

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME X

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JUNE 21, 1923

NUMBER 1



MISS MARY WASHINGTON



MISS SALLIE PHILLIPS



MISS EMMA OSWALT

NORMAL'S FIRST GRADUATES HONORED

The first graduating class of Normal, in April, 1886, was composed of three young women: Miss Mary Washington, of Mansfield; Miss Emma Oswalt, of Jonesville; and Miss Sallie Phillips, of Bienville Parish. All three gave distinguished service as educators.

Miss Mary Washington was reared in Mansfield. She had been teaching in the family of Judge David Pearson, of Natchitoches. She realized the value of special training for teaching as a life work, so when the Normal School was established in Natchitoches, she entered the day it opened, and was one of its three first graduates. Afterward she earned a degree in a large institution of New York, where she had gone for higher work. She was a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas for six years. Upon her marriage to Mr. J. R. Brown, of Mansfield, she returned to her girlhood home, where she has since lived, a gracious matron and most useful member of the community. She attended the "Home Coming" of Normal College students June 2.

Misses Emma Oswalt has spent her life as a teacher. She has had unusual success in her chosen work, and it would be hard to measure the results of her skilled service. It has been of the kind that has marked the work of Normal's graduates ever since she helped to set their high standards. She is living in Monroe.

Miss Sallie Phillips, soon after graduation, married a Presbyterian minister, and joined enthusiastically in her husband's work as a missionary in South America. She taught in church schools of that continent, and has had an honored and useful career, for many years of such labor. She is living now in Dallas, Texas.

Current Sauce gives, with great pride and pleasure, in this issue, the pictures of these first graduates. This is of peculiar interest in connection with the recent Home Coming Day. It is a far cry from the first faculty of three to the present one of more than sixty, from the first graduating class of three to classes that total several hundred in one year, and from a student body of thirty seven to one far beyond the thousand mark. The record has been a glorious one; the way has been full of honor for distinguished service to the state.

NORMAL'S ALUMNI HOME COMING ATTRACTS HUNDREDS FROM ALL PARTS OF LOUISIANA

Alumni Home Coming Day at the Louisiana State Normal College proved a great success. Alumni gathered from every quarter of the state and even from other states for the first general reunion on Normal Hill. When the last one had registered for the day, the number was close to two hundred. Those present date their graduation from recent years back to the early nineties, and one, Mrs. Mary Washington Brown, of Mansfield, was one of the first three who were graduated after the school was founded in 1885. Mrs. Violet Phillips Winslow and her daughter, Elizabeth Winslow, represented two generations among the graduates. It was a joyous day for the old-time faculty members again to greet so many students of former days, and in the case of the ladies, while faces were familiar enough, new names were given, husbands spoken of and children's pictures shown.

Starting from Social Room at eleven o'clock the entire party, under the guidance of Mrs. Lucile Roy Caffery, '15, Miss R. E. Williams, '16, and Mr. Paul Cancienne, '15, were conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the college campus and grounds in general. The excellent new May Festival court was visited first. Strong expressions of admiration were given by the visitors at first sight of the new appointments in the sub-story south end of Caldwell Hall, where the book-store, the post-office, and the buyer's office have been established. Next the large library was shown, with its thousands of volumes, to many alumni who remembered the meager supply of books of the old days. Until recently one librarian had to attend the wants of students. Now many assistants are kept busy serving the large student body. The student pavilion, the sleeping porches, and the swimming pool were next visited, and at each stopping place President V. L. Roy made comments setting forth certain improvements already made and especially emphasizing the many improvements needed. The

(Continued on page 2)

Current Sauce

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JUNE 21, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

WELCOME, STUDENTS!

There are students here from every part of the state, and they have come here for one purpose—to work. Everyone is hurrying to classes absorbed in work. There would be greater interest if we could add more to the social spirit. A smile, a pleasant greeting, a little exchange of friendly intercourse as we pass on the campus or in the halls would be like a cooling breeze in these days of summer heat. There are too many strangers. At the beginning of the term we were instructed in our manner of treatment of the Freshies. We were told to be kind, to introduce them, to give them necessary information. But it is often the mature students who find it difficult to make friends, who long for a word of encouragement, a bit of advice. There need be no strangers. We are here, Friends among Friends. An introduction is a simple affair. Names may be exchanged at the tables in dining hall, or the names of those staying in the different dormitories may be posted. High School principals and experienced teachers are glad to meet their former students. There is a chance of renewing friendships made years ago in the elementary grades. Teachers may meet who have taught in the same parish.

We have the same aims, the same work, the same difficulties—let us extend the hand of fellowship to our classmates, Freshies, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—Friends of the summer term of 1923.

NORMAL'S ALUMNI HOME COMING ATTRACTS HUNDREDS FROM ALL PARTS OF LOUISIANA

(Continued from page 1)

men's new dormitory was observed from a distance, since it is out beyond the athletic field and the new gymnasium. The last special visit was made to C dormitory, the new dormitory for women, which was observed to have ideal sleeping porches, immaculate in whiteness and cleanliness, and a parlor to be visited and admired.

Promptly at twelve-thirty all were conducted to the college dining hall for luncheon. The hall can accommodate one thousand and by the addition of chairs it was practically filled. Mr. R. E. Chaplin, '10, was toastmaster. He introduced Mrs. Mary Washington Brown of Mansfield, one of the three first graduates

of the Normal in 1886. Mrs. Brown stated that the old columns were all that was left to remind her of the school of thirty-eight years ago. She gave an account of the founding of Normal, with great vividness of recollection. President Roy spoke his appreciation of the visit of so many alumni to the college and stated his faith in the alumni as a larger factor in the growth of a great institution of learning than even the faculty and administration. In a special tribute to Normal, President Roy quoted President T. D. Boyd of L. S. U. as saying that Normal had served the State better than any other institution of learning in Louisiana. Mrs. Georgie McMurdo Jones of Baton Rouge, president of the Alumni Association, was then called upon as one who as an alumna of the old days still grows intellectually. Mrs. Jones retaliated upon Mr. Chaplin for being called upon so unexpectedly, by a little joke at his expense. In reply Mr. Chaplin sang in a fine tenor a verse from La Dona E Mobile. Then the splendid Natchitoches male quartet gave two numbers which were encored. Mrs. Ada Carver Snell, of Minden, author of numerous short stories, responded with a clever talk setting forth the merits of her class of '10. Mr. L. J. Alleman spoke on educational progress of the state in connection with Normal. Mrs. Isabel Williamson Cummings, '06, of Alabama, author of the Normal poem, "Loyalty to Alma Mater," responded with a short poem.

At the afternoon meeting, 3:30, Mr. J. O. Pettiss, '20, chairman of the executive committee for Home Coming Day, presided. He introduced as the first speaker Mr. J. D. Rusca, '01. Mr. Rusca welcomed the alumni to Normal and to Natchitoches. Supt. W. J. Avery of Rapides, '00, spoke of Normal's possibilities in molding public sentiment. Assistant Supt. F. A. Ford, of Lake Charles, spoke of the responsibility of Normal College to the new graduate. Mr. J. E. Guardia outlined the progress of Normal in the thirty-eight years. Mrs. Alice Martin Wallace of Shreveport, made an apt talk on enthusiasm for Normal College. The Dance of the Columns was a feature of the afternoon's program. The Natchitoches male quartet offered several selections. Mr. Cecil B. McClung '14, sang a solo.

The concluding meeting restricted to the alumni was the reception of the graduates of the Spring term into the Association. The program for the evening was:

1. Vocal Solo, Come Down Laughing Streamlet (Spross)—Olive Ernine Ellsworth
2. Presentation of Spring Class '23 to The Alumni Association—President V. L. Roy
3. Acceptance of Class—Hon. Fred M. Odum, Bastrop, La.
4. Response from Class—Della Broussard
5. Solo Dance, Spanish—Thelma Zelenka
6. Annual Alumni Address—Hon. Ben Johnson, Shreveport, La.
7. Vocal Quintette, Rosary (Nevin)—Miss Olive Ellsworth, Messrs. G. C. Proudfit, C. B. McClung, E. L. McClung, Jr., and Lesley Spinks.

After the reception the alumni attended the contests between the literary societies in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall.

Presiding Officer—Mrs. Georgie M. Jones

TOWN NEWS

Mrs. H. Holland, who attended Normal last year, is accompanying her husband on an automobile tour through Alabama and Mississippi.

Miss Gladys Breazeale made an interesting talk about the Art Colony at the annual convention of the State Association of the Business and Professional Women's Club held in Monroe last week.

SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL CONTEST

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN M. C. C. AND C. L. C. WIN

The entire student body showed its loyalty to the various societies at the annual inter-society contest in declamation, oration, and quartette singing held in the Normal auditorium on Saturday evening, June 2. Long before the contest was scheduled to begin a pesser-by would have known something was taking place on the Hill, for each society was giving yells for its contestants.

Mr. A. Z. Thomas, representing C. L. C. won the medal in oratory. The title of his oration was "Industrial Democracy." This is a subject receiving much attention, and therefore was particularly interesting to the audience. The oration was well prepared and delivered very effectively by Mr. Thomas.

The quartette was won by Misses Lelia Sowar, Emil Mims, Olive Hammett, and Lillian Mosher representing M. C. C. They sang "Spring Has Come," and each showed musical talent as well as a trained voice.

The declamation medal was won by Miss Inez McClure representing M. C. C. The title of her declamation was "How the La Rue Stakes were Lost." The nature of the declamation and Miss McClure's excellent delivery held the audience spell-bound from beginning to end.

The contest was perhaps the best the college has ever had.

NEW COURSE IN BOATING IS OFFERED

Boating classes of Normal Girls have been organized this term. Instruction in rowing is being given by Miss Thelma Zelenka with practice on Chaplin Lake. There are six boats with a crew of seven in each. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed, we anticipate with joy a day of races and other contests by these classes. Why not a Regatta? Cane River offers unusual facilities for the fascinating sport of rowing, and for an interesting and beautiful Regatta.

REGATTA ON CANE RIVER

Would you like to see a great Regatta on Cane River, with all the beauty and color and expert handling of games for which Normal is noted? Cane River is more attractive than the Hudson, where annual regattas are so popular.

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

FLAG DAY OBSERVED

Flag Day was fittingly observed by the student body Thursday, June 14, with appropriate ceremonies in the academic court. The Star Spangled Banner was sung as Old Glory was hoisted to the breeze, after which the students and faculty renewed their pledge of loyalty to One Country and One Flag.

LECTURERS COME TO NORMAL

In keeping with the practice of the last few years Mr. Roy has arranged a series of lectures for the student body of the Summer Session. The first to be with us was Dr. J. L. Merriam, head of the University of Missouri Training School, who spoke entertainingly Monday and Wednesday on: A Real School for a Real Boy, and Opportunities Ahead. Dr. Merriam is a great advocate of project work. His statements were productive of much thought, as evidenced by the talk of the students, and teachers.

Other educators of eminence who are to be here are: Dr. A. E. Parkins of Peabody College, June 18th. Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh, June 21st. Dr. Thomas Alexander of Peabody College, July 2nd.

Dr. Parkins needs no introduction to teachers of the state, as he is co-author of the McMurry-Parkins Geography that is used in Louisiana.

Dr. Johnson will take his subjects from the field of Eugenics. We may feel sure the he will bring something worth while, as he has attained eminence in his work, and comes highly recommended.

Dr. Alexander will be welcomed with open arms, as he endeared himself to all students who were here last summer, who had the pleasure of hearing him defend the requirements and training of the elementary grade teacher.

The student body is fortunate in having educators of this type lecture to them and much praise is due President Roy for his efforts to secure distinguished talent.

CURRENT SAUCE MUST GET YOUR HELP THIS SUMMER

Members of Current Sauce staff urge that the student body feel free to contribute items of interest to the paper. Let us remember that it is a student organization, for the purpose of reporting student activities.

Place your items in the box outside the Current Sauce Office, which is near the auditorium, in Main Building.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD

On Sunday morning, June 3, the baccalaureate sermon was preached in the auditorium by the Reverend Windburn from Arkadelphia, Arkansas. The keynote of his sermon was service—an old subject but presented in such a vital, earnest way that it will be long remembered by all who heard it. True religion is sacrifice. To serve, one must often hurt self or forget self.

Monday the graduating exercises took place in the auditorium. There were 104 graduates of the two-year course and 13 students who received the A. B. degree. The speaker of the day was Harris Dickson, the well-known writer from Vicksburg, Mississippi. Mr. Dickson called attention to some acts worth serious consideration, particularly the relationship between England and the United States, as a question that should be studied carefully and with an unbiased mind. Mr. Dickson's charming personality and ability to amuse and enlighten his audience will long be remembered.

Hon. E. L. Kidd, President of the State Board of Education, presented diplomas and conferred the degrees.

HONOR ROLL FOR SPRING TERM

Let honor be bestowed where it is due. Therefore Current Sauce is glad to publish a list of honor students of the Spring Quarter, 1923.

The four-year honor students are:

Annie Laura Pujos
Yolande Agnes Melancon
Kathryn Sanders
Esther Wemp Hart.

The two-year honor students are:

Lillian Wren
Lillie Guidroz
Alice Lee Swain
Lottie Montegut
Edna Buras
Edna Maund
Dennie Estes
Leta Johnson
May Rayburn
Virginia Morrow
Lucille Kennon
Vivian Alexander
Gladys Burkhalter
T. E. Johnson
Dorothy Munson.

NORMAL RESPONDS TO HIGH SCHOOL CALLS

School officials of several parishes called upon the Normal faculty to deliver high school commencement addresses. President Roy spoke at Washington, St. Martinville, Breaux Bridge, Lamourie, and Cheneyville. Mr. Crouch went to Jonesville, Robeline, and Reeves. Mr. Maddox delivered the address at Longstreet. Mr. Good went to Provencal. Mr. Sudbury went to Fairview-Alpha and Mr. Prather went to Montgomery, Morrow, Wallace, and Castor.

Y. W. C. A. SENDS DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

The four representatives of the Y. W. C. A., Alexa McCain, Mary Mobley, Floy Burke, and Frances Langford left Sunday morning, June 3, for Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where they are attending the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. workers held there. Letters have been received from them telling of the wonderful work that is being done.

A Japanese Bazaar

A Japanese Bazaar will be given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. June 23, on the campus between Main building and the Arbor. The laquer and other articles were sent from Japan by one of our workers there. The proceeds will go to aid the building fund in Tokio. Real Japanese tea and tea cakes will be served at the booths.

LOUISIANA

Maj. G. W. Christy

Land of the mocking bird, sunlight and beauty;

Land where the willow bends over the stream;

Land where the odor of sweet scented flowers.

Enraptures the senses and nurtures a dream!

Land where the cypress majestic and solemn,

Enfolds in its shadow a silvery gloom;

Land where the prairies are frosted with lilies,

And yellow-leaved jasmines are always in bloom!

Land of the canebrake, the bittern, the bayou;

Land where the crocodile watches his prey;

Land where the grandeur of solitude strikes us,

When under huge oaks or magnolia we stray;

Land where the sunlight with shadow is blending.

And beauty is varied where'er we gaze;

Land where the flowers are drinking in brightness,

Whilst noon in the woods wears a twilight haze.

Land where the maidens are worthy of Eden,

Land where the men are chivalric and brave;

Land where the hero lives in story,

Whilst tears of affection drop over his grave!

Land of DeSoto, of Bienville and Tonto,

Land where no exile stood ever alone,

Land where the seeds of ambition are springing,

Land where great enterprise broadcast is sown.

I love thee as only full manhood may love,

When the dust of long travel yet clings to the shoe;

And the scene it has seen, the boast it has heard,

Are green on the mind and still bright in their hue.

I love thee as only a lover may love

Who turns to the heart which first taught him to woo,

And feels that each impulse although it may wander,

Returns from its journey still faithful and true.

I love thee as only a poet may love

Who feels the full spell of thy beauty and lore.

And loving, I weep as a poet should weep,

Who never can paint thee, but only adore!

I would strike the wild lyre, and startle thy bards,

Who slumber to dream of some far distant shore;

And bid them sing thee, and thy beautiful legends,

Or slumber in silence and shame evermore!

Land of the mocking bird, sunlight and beauty;

Land where the willow bends over the stream;

Land where the odor of sweet scented flowers

Enraptures the senses and nurtures a dream!

Land of my boyhood, my manhood, my prime;

Land of my soul's love and land of my birth!

Let me sleep where the arm of thy cypress is waving,

And gray colored mosses are trailing the earth.

Boost Current Sauce

CLUB NEWS

A delightful picture show and party was one of the social events last week.

On Saturday evening a group of young ladies assembled in room 124B and from there went to the picture show.

Immediately upon returning from the show they went to B Dormitory, where they enjoyed a party until 9:30. First prize was won by Hazel Patterson and booby prize by Irene Stuart.

Jessie Mae Wheelis spent the weekend in Baton Rouge, where she attended the graduation of her brother from L. S. U.

Miss Annie Laura Pujos, who has been matron in A dormitory, has moved to town. Her place is now occupied by Miss Sanders.

Master Hugh Smith, Jr. is a frequent and very popular visitor at "C" Building.

Miss Vera Ranes enjoyed a week end at her home in Marthaville.

Miss Nan Tarwater was the guest of Misses Hollie White and Elma Keller at "The Wemp" on Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Gertrude Brown regret her departure. She left on June 15th and will spend the summer in Chicago.

On June 6th our Dean called a meeting of the girls of "C" building, to permit them to decide the question of Student Government. After a little talk in which she explained the matter to the new girls, the question was voted on and unanimously carried in the affirmative. Officers were then voted on.

According to the statutes of the constitution under which this system has been operating, the president was elected from one floor, the vice-president, from another, while each floor was represented by three councilmen to aid these officers. Two monitors, for each floor were appointed by the officers, to serve one week.

It is rather interesting to watch our girls respond to self-government. It sets one wondering about their future behavior as voters, jury-women and, possibly, judges, after they leave Normal Hill.

Officers for the summer term are Miss Honorine "Jack" Galy, house president, Miss Vivian Mestayer, vice president, and Miss McHenry, treasurer.

THE STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

(New Orleans States)

The Normal College at Natchitoches is to have a general home-coming on the school grounds June 2.

Such should be a notable event, not only in the annals of Normal, but the educational system of the state.

For around Normal Louisiana's educational system has grown up; and it is not open to contradiction that, conditions considered, no Southern state in recent years has made greater progress in public education.

That is all the more creditable since no state had greater difficulties to overcome in the rehabilitation of her school system. For following the Civil War came Reconstruction with its horrors; then pestilence and flood with property values sunk to the lowest ebb and taxation become confiscatory.

The foundation of Normal was laid in 1884, when our late and estimable friend, the Hon. L. Caspari, then in the State Senate, introduced a bill providing for its creation, the purpose to train teachers; and largely through his efforts the bill became a law and the school was located at Natchitoches, the oldest town in the state.

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Natchitoches, La.

SAUCEPAN

Lawyer: "Was the deceased in the habit of talking to himself when alone?"

Pat: "I dunno, suh, I never was wid him when he was alone."

Rebecca's chocolate soldier had returned from France. From letters written while over there, Rebecca believed that his affections had been transferred. When he came to visit her she said:

"What you done come back heah for? I ain't gwine hab nothin to do wid you aftah you done wrote and tole me all 'bout de good time you was habin' wid de big Bertha ober dar."

A mother was struggling with the supper fire. She said, "Tommy, fetch me a stick of wood."

Tommy: "Ah, mother, the grammatical portion of your education has been sadly neglected! You should say, 'Thomas, my son, transport from that recumbent collection of combustible material at the threshold of this edifice, one of those curtailed experiences of defunct log.'"

Alice: "Father, how would you punctuate this sentence, 'The wind blew a five dollar bill around the corner.'"

Father: "Why, I would put a period at the end of the sentence."

Alice: "Huh, I would make a — (dash) after the five-dollar bill."

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met Sunday, June 10, and the following program was given:

Song—"Stand Up For Jesus"
Prayer—J. O. LaPrairie
Scripture Reading—E. S. Aiken
Welcome to New Members—T. E. Johnson
Talk—Mr. Weiss
Song—"Throw Out the Life Line"
Prayer—C. R. Sanders.

The Y. M. meets every Sunday evening in Main Building and all young men of the school and especially the new students are cordially invited to attend and join. The "Y" stands ready to help in any way, and at any time one needs help or information let him not be afraid to call upon the "Y."

Fred J. Rushing and Roy Hyde left Tuesday morning to attend a ten-day student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. The object of this annual conference is to provide special training in Y. M. work. The attendance of these two delegates will be of great value to the local "Y."

GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that you enjoyed at breakfast were made from

"That Good Flour"

HELIOTROPE

PERSONALS

Supt. G. O. Houston of DeSoto and Mr. W. H. Miller of Lafourche were here during the week to employ high school and grade teachers for their respective parishes.

Supt. G. C. Reeves of Sabine spent a few hours on Normal campus Tuesday afternoon.

The marriage of Albert T. Brown and Miss Nellie Stafford was celebrated at the Baptist Parsonage in Bunkie, La., on Wednesday. The couple left for Baton Rouge where the groom will take a graduate course at L. S. U. for the summer term. The bride is a graduate of S. L. I. and a teacher in the Glenmora High School. The groom is a graduate of State Normal College, class of '15, and is Principal of LeCompte High School.

Miss Dixie Berry and Mr. Lee Ward were quietly married Sunday evening at the home of Rev. H. W. Rickey. Mrs. Ward was a student at Normal College. The couple will make their home in Saline.

Mr. Baskin Tullos, a Junior in the college, was stricken with appendicitis Thursday evening. He was immediately carried to the Natchitoches Sanitarium and operated on. It is reported that the operation was successful and that the patient is resting fairly well.

A. OF P.

The Apostleship of Prayer met Sunday, June 10, and the following program was given:

Hymn—Society
Opening Prayer—Julia Chenet
Talk—Lillian Noel
Scripture Reading—Estelle LeCompte
Prayer—Verna LeBlanc
Hymn—Society
Prayer—Erline Rogers.

Vic Lirette was elected Vice-President for the Summer. A number of new members were taken in and also the names of the old members were added to the roll.

MUSEUM TO BE ESTABLISHED AT NORMAL COLLEGE

Mr. Williamson, of the Natural Science Department, has been working for several years in the hope of establishing a museum here at Normal College. He has travelled over most of the world gathering specimens for it, and as a result the task has been partly completed. Several large glass cases in Boyd Hall contain these specimens. These bones and tools of prehistoric man speak for themselves, telling the lives of pre-historic peoples. Mr. Williamson expects the help of all students in the work of filling the remaining cases. Normal College and the Students feel greatly indebted to Mr. Williamson for this work.

The men's dormitories are filled to capacity. The new dormitory is a probable cause of such a large attendance.

The freshmen were "initiated" with due ceremonies into dormitory life.

Since it is no longer the custom for the boys and girls to play tennis after dinner, the boys are devoting their time after dinner hour to swimming. Although the boys enjoy this sport, the hour spent as in the past would be much more popular with them. However, they are not censuring anybody for the dropping of this custom; they are only dreaming of what used to be.

CHORAL CLUB IS REORGANIZED

The choral club was reorganized by Mr. Proudfoot, of the music department, to present an operetta at the end of this term. Sixty four students were enrolled.

CLASS ROLL OF FOUR-YEAR GRADUATES

Mr. A. L. Ducournau—Math.-Phy. Sci.

Miss Gertrude Fuller—Soc. Sci.-Nat. Sci.

Miss Esther Wemp Hart—Eng.-Span.

Miss Bernadette Langla—Math.-Phy. Sci.

Miss Yolande Agnes Melancon—Eng.-For. Lang.

Miss Annie Laura Pujos—Eng.-Soc. Sci.

Miss Kathryn Sanders—Ho. Ec.

Miss Caro Williamson—Eng.-Soc. Sci.

Mr. C. G. Killen—Math.-Sci.

To Members of Potpourri Staff, Louisiana State Normal College, Dear Friends:

I thank you sincerely for the honor you have shown me in dedicating to me the splendid 1923 volume of Potpourri. It is a most artistic and praiseworthy annual, reflecting much credit upon the college and you.

I am doubly proud of my copy and shall prize it always.

Sincerely,
J. E. GUARDIA.

Natchitoches, La.,
May 23, 1923.

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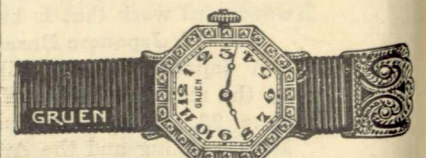
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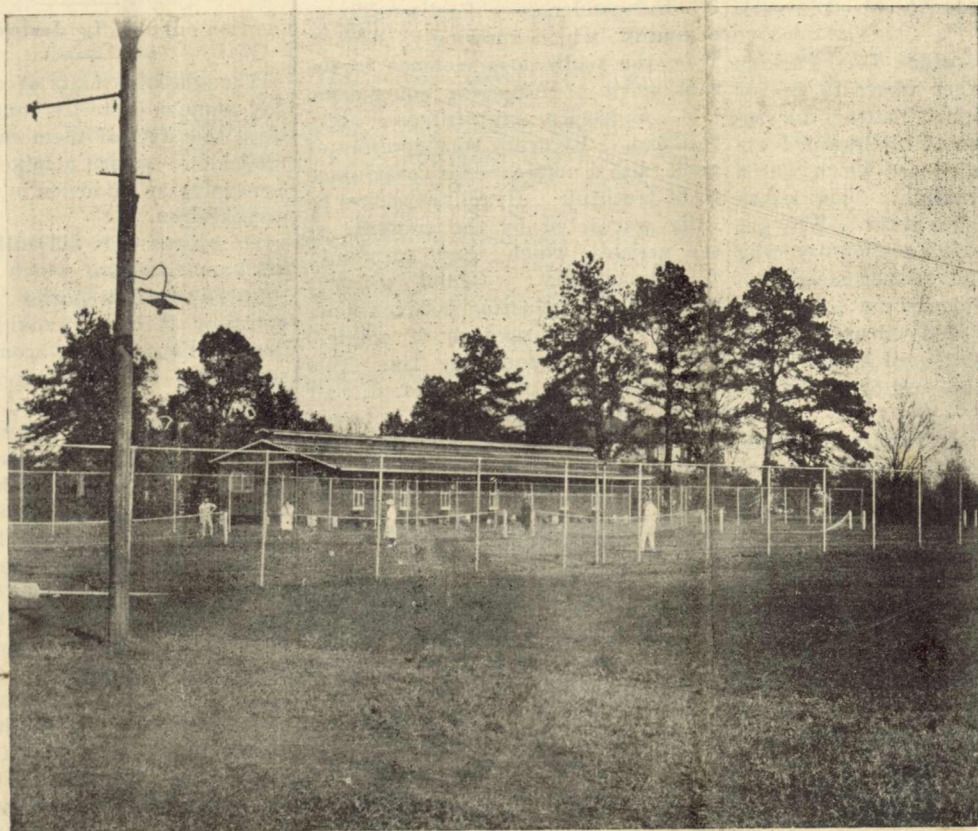
CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME X

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JULY 5, 1923

NO. 2



Tennis at Louisiana State Normal College is a sport enjoyed by many students. Students spend their leisure hours playing or resting on the courts.

FOSTER LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The students of Louisiana State Normal College who wish to do society work during the summer term, met in room 21, Caldwell Hall, Saturday afternoon, June 16, for the purpose of organizing a literary society.

Miss Durrett took charge of the meeting and answered questions concerning society work during the summer term. Students not having three society credits and with no opportunity to make them later, were required to do the work this summer.

Miss Durrett acted as chairman until the society president, Miss Erline Rogers, was elected. The following officers were then elected:

Vice-President, Dot Barstow
Secretary, Gertrude Gregory.
Treasurer, Ora Freeman
Sergeant-at-arms, Lois Simmons
Editor, Ollie Hirtzler
Critic, Elize Williams.

After election of officers the following program was given:

Story, Nora Miller
Piano Solo, Julia Gueydan
Club News and Jokes, Inez McGraw

Story, Elizabeth Duggan
Reading, Dot Barstow
Critic's Report

After the program a name was chosen for the society. 'Foster Literary Club' and 'Pelican Literary Society' were suggested. Foster Literary Club was unanimously chosen.

Fifty-six members were enrolled.

The society adjourned to meet again Saturday afternoon, June 23.

A MAN'S SOLILOQUY

Do you know what I am tired of,
What's making me a nut?
It's listening to the girls now'days,
This bosh about King Tut.

'Tis King Tut dress and King Tut
scarf,
It drives me most insane,
And King Tut shoes and King Tut
ties,
King Tut gives me a pain!

I looked at Betty just last night,
Her hair done up in knobs,
And dangling from her pearly lobes
Some long King Tut ear-bobs.

I used to think Helene was sweet,
I loved her flashing smile,
Her curly hair, but now it's gone,
It's cut in King Tut style.

It's King Tut this and King Tut that,
It's all that they can talk,
But when Nell called me "Tutty
Dear"

I started out to balk.

King Tut indeed! I'm still quite
young,
I am no ancient mummy,
But when the jellies come around
I always play the dummy.

I am but forty-eight, you know,
Is that an ancient age?
Well, if the girls do like King Tut
Then I should be the "rage."

—Louise Stewart.

Y. W. C. A. IS ACTIVE AT NORMAL

The Japanese bazaar, given for the aid of the building fund in Tokyo, was held Saturday afternoon on the Academic court. Many club and town students gathered at the booth to see the Japanese articles sent by one of the Y. W. C. A. missionary workers there. Fifty dollars was made from the sale of the articles and the Japanese tea. Ice cream, made by Miss Weeks with the help of the refreshment committee, was one of the chief attractions.

The annual Candle Service of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday night, June 17. We added new members to our organizations through this beautiful and impressive ceremony.

Sunday night, June 24, the following Japanese program was given:

Song 177—All

Lord's Prayer—All

Scripture Reading—Lola Anders

A Letter From a Y. W. Worker in

Japan—Alma Hughes

Song 99—All.

The Y. W. C. A. in Japan—Elizabeth Duggan

The Student Situation in Japan—Nora Miller

A Japanese Pantomime—Six Girls

Song, "Follow the Gleam"—Five Japanese Girls

Benediction.

The pantomime was very natural in its settings and brought us into closer contact with the work of the missionaries among the Japanese.

NORMAL STUDENTS HAVE GOOD PICTURES ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"
Played at Normal

Saturday, June 23, an unusually large crowd attended the picture show. "When Knighthood Was in Flower," was played featuring Marion Davies. The picture was taken from the time of Henry VIII. It was both educational and romantic, which made it exceedingly interesting. Many were heard saying, "Mr. Williamson can't be beat in selecting good pictures." Mr. Williamson announced for the next three Saturdays: The Old Homestead; Lorna Doone; and Ivanhoe.

NORMAL DISCOVERS A WORLD CHAMPION

Young Man May Break World Record

Golf is coming into popular favor among the students of Louisiana State Normal College. One of the latest additions to the membership of the Golf Club is Mr. B. B. Buatt, whose natural ability, under the careful guidance of Mr. R. W. Winstead, is attracting a great amount of local attention. Followers of the game predict the early defeat of Chick Evans by the local star.

A NICE COMPLIMENT

June 12, 1923.

Mr. Cleve Quarles,
Natchitoches, La.

Dear Cleve:

In behalf of the student body of the Louisiana State Normal College, we wish to express our deep sorrow and wish to extend our sympathy over the injury you received while defending the purple and white.

In order that we might show our appreciation for the good work you did in football, we wish to present you with this check. It is merely a token of our gratitude; please accept it, as with it go our best wishes for a complete recovery.

With all kind regards to you and yours, we are

YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS.

A. L. Ducournau,
Alice Lee Swain,
Committee.

A Letter of Thanks

June 22, 1923.

Faculty and Fellow Students of Normal College,
Natchitoches, La.

Dear Friends:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the help and kind thoughts you had of me during my recovery from an injured knee, the accident occurring during football practice at Normal.

It certainly is gratifying to me to know that I am a member of a student body that is eager to come to one's help at the time it is most needed. Hoping to be back with you in the near future, I am

Cordially yours,

CLEVE QUARLES.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors.....O. P. Babin
Honorable Galy
Inez Chaplin
Editorial.....Catherine Jones
Editor of Saucepan.....W. J. Pierron
Assembly.....C. O. Holland
Town Reporter.....Alice McClung
Club Reporters.....Mary Hamilton
Lillian Noel
R. E. Williams
Cassidy Rundell
Charles Elkin
Y. M. C. A.....E. S. Aiken
Y. W. C. A.....Pearl Himler
A. of P.....Ruth Wathen
Business Manager.....T. E. Johnson

JULY 5, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

RESPECT FOR PUBLIC PROPERTY

It is distressing to note how many people fail to grasp the importance of respecting public property. Even here, where we expect to find the most thoughtful young people of the country, there are many who do not realize their duty in protecting that which they use but do not own individually.

On one of the walls of our beautiful and much loved Caldwell Hall may be seen written in large letters the words, "Do not blame me." Probably we do not blame him for that which he had in mind while writing those disfiguring words. But we do blame him for being so thoughtless as to mar the beauty of that structure, which has been so bounteously given him to use, but NOT to misuse. This example of gross carelessness is, we are glad to say, an exception among the hundreds of students here on the Hill. Ordinarily we find Normal College folk, as a whole, very conscientious concerning buildings, books, grounds, and other things to which they are given access.

There are two principal reasons for respecting public property. One is the desire to do that which becomes a good citizen. The other is the pride we take in public property for property's sake. These are so closely associated that it is difficult to distinguish between them. The former is more remote, hence more likely to be neglected; while if we develop love and appreciation for the property itself we are always reminded of our duty to respect and protect, when otherwise we might be tempted to injure it in some way.

It should be our desire, then, to pass on to our successors any property we may have the privilege of using, in as good condition as that in which we found it.

LOUISIANA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

How many of us, teachers of this state, are members of the State Teachers' Association? Do you know what the organization is for, what it expects of you, and what it can do for you? Did you help to organize your parish so that the Association could be 100 per cent strong and

NOTED EDUCATORS HERE

Dr. A. E. Parkins, of Peabody College, addressed the student body June 18 on several interesting topics pertaining to the teaching and subject matter of Geography.

In his first lecture Dr. Parkins brought forcibly to our attention the amount of geographical knowledge used in every phase of commercial activity, beginning with the farmer, and continuing through to the exporter, who sends his goods all over the world.

In his second lecture the making of a geography text book was explained. This proved very interesting, especially the manner in which the tinted maps are made, and the amount of labor involved in verifying all facts.

In his third lecture Dr. Parkins showed the teacher where to go for topics, and subject matter, by recalling a number of his boyhood experiences, every one of which was a lesson in geography. This lesson was full of valuable hints. Why get away from your own community, why ignore the child's experiences and go to foreign fields for material? The most interesting and valuable knowledge has been gathered by the child first hand. Make use of it.

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburg, lectured to the students June 21, 22, and 23, on the subject of Evolution.

In his first lecture, Dr. Johnson took up the matter of growth, and individual differences, concluding with a mental group test to seven hundred fifty three students in the college. He then selected the hundred individuals who made the highest score, to whom he gave a second test.

In his second lecture the similarity of the physical make up of man to that of the remainder of the animal kingdom was shown. Beginning with the embryo he discussed the several stages through which it passes in reaching maturity. Slides were shown in the evening, of the first man of which we have any geological record, known as Pithecanthropus Erectus. Next was shown the Heidelberg man of the Eolithic Period, the River Man of the Lower Paleolithic Period, the Neanderthal Man and the Cave Man of the Upper Palaeolithic Period, concluding with man as he looks today. This was interesting, as many had never seen these slides. Those who have been fortunate in having subjects under Mr. Williamson recognized these pictures when flashed on the screen, as he has been teaching evolution, by the use of slides, for many years.

In his third lecture Dr. Johnson stressed the necessity for preventing the increase of those individuals who are mentally deficient, whose offspring become public charges. He then stressed the need of an increased birth rate among the classes mentally superior. Turning to the girls he emphasized the duties of home-making, placing it first among all other duties. To the men he gave warning against permitting physical beauty to be the sole basis upon which to select a life partner, as mental qualities are of far more importance.

We are indeed glad to have had these educators with us. We hope that it will be possible for them to return some day, and take us further into their respective fields of thought.

NEWSPAPER STANDARDS OF ETHICS

The American Society of Newspaper Editors recently adopted certain standards of ethics that deserve hearty commendation. Eighty-two per cent of all the metropolitan journals in all the cities of this country with 100,000 or more population were represented in the convention that adopted the following ethical standards: 1. Responsibility. A Journalist who uses his power for any selfish or unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust. 2. Freedom of the press. It is the unquestioned right to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, including the wisdom of any restrictive statute. 3. Independence. Partisanship or comment which knowingly departs from the truth does violence to the best spirit of American journalism.

4. Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. Headlines should be fully warranted by the contents of the articles which they surmount. 5. Impartiality. Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinion or bias of any kind. 6. Fair play. A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character. A newspaper should not invade private rights or feelings without sure warrant of public right as distinguished from public curiosity. It is the duty of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin. 7. Decency. A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity, if, while professing high moral purpose, it supplies incentives to base conduct such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good.

—Selected.

THE PROPER USE OF THE FLAG

The Capital News Service says that many people use the flag in a wrong way. It says that they do not do this out of any lack of respect for the flag but because they do not know any better. It is, therefore, unfair to declare a man unpatriotic or ridicule him for lack of taste; what is to be done is to educate him. He is to be taught that the flag, representing the heart and soul and ideals of this country, is never to be used as a decoration for something else. It must be treated as a unit in itself. It must hang free or be stretched flat

against a wall or house, never draped in rosettes or circles. Tell the offender he can use all the red, white, and blue bunting he wants in any shape his fancy dictates; tell him he can make his rosettes and his drapes of anything he pleases but that the American flag is the American flag, to be honored with the first place, the finest position, the utmost freedom, and never to be twisted or tied or curled or draped so that it becomes a mere embellishment to something else. Nothing comes ahead of the flag.—Selected.

THE MAGAZINE STORIES THAT WE READ

By J. L. Jackson

Thoughtful readers of our present-day magazine stories must have noticed that few of them can safely be read aloud before a mixed audience, especially an audience in which there are children.

Of course it is difficult to draw a hard-and-fast line which shall separate the moral in stories from the immoral or, perhaps I should say, to define the limits of the broad zone that separates the pronouncedly good from the undeniably bad. Some novels have discussed subjects that would better have been left to medical works. Space limits have excluded such discussions from short stories but have not entirely shut out what may be worse—the suggestive sentence or paragraph or treatment of a theme. A writer cannot well hold himself responsible for the weakened wills and depraved appetites of certain of his readers; but he should at least consider himself his brother's keeper to an extent that will cause him to examine closely the tendency of his story. In other words, he should know to which side of the broad dividing zone his story belongs and whether it is likely to cause a diseased mind to explore the "bad lands" to which it may seem to lead. Personally I think that many of the present-day stories are within this zone, some facing one way, some the other, and it would appear that the tone of a large number of them is such as to lead a susceptible boy or girl to disregard the conventions of morality.

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We invite you to our
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SAUCEPAN

McSween: "Yes sir! This paper is a child of my own brain."
Davis: "The poor orphan."

Soilleau: "Boy! Did you see that girl smile at me?"
Rundell: "Gwan! She's laughing at you."

Some of the students are still indignant because Dr. Johnson said that our ancestors were monkeys.

Mr. Williamson: "What can you tell me about the horned toad?"
Smith: "Well, to tell the truth, I don't know much about poultry."

"No, Hallie, Brombenzylcanid is not a disease. It's a War Gas."

Mr. Alexander: "Who wrote this?"
Earl Johnson (proudly): "I did, sir."

Mr. Alexander: "Please step up here and read it. I can't."

Some girls on the Hill have such a bad attack of the King Tut craze, they even write home and start their letters like this: "Dearest Mummy!"

A man took his baby to the zoo. When they came to the ape the baby cried "Da Da!" The man walked out, muttering something which sounded like "Durn this evolution; even baby has something on me now."

HOW'S YOUR ARM?

Monday at tea, Miss Feltus escorted a very distinguished stranger into our midst. At once every one became very interested. And then the blow fell! We were told that there was a case of typhoid in the infirmary, and that the stranger was Dr. Knipmeyer, Parish Health Officer. For a minute panic reigned with each student. Only for a minute, though, for when Miss Feltus and Dr. Knipmeyer had fully explained the situation common sense came to the rescue.

From the nature of the case it was impossible for the student to have contracted the disease here. It has later developed that before she came to Normal College she had been teaching two children who had had fever for weeks, undoubtedly typhoid.

But "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." We were all cordially invited to take the typhoid serum. On the next day Dr. Knipmeyer, with his assistant, reigned supreme in the Normal Social Room. One by one the students came, were treated with the serum, and left. We had been told that only a slight headache would develop as the result. In most cases this was true. A few had some "lagniappe" in the form of a little fever, sore arm, or a horrid disposition. Our second and third treatments will follow at intervals of one week each. Some encourage us by saying that these will not be so bad as the first. Others frighten us by saying that they will be worse. We wait to see.

The student body deserves to be congratulated on behavior in this situation. They have been sensible and have been very responsive to the suggestions made by Miss Feltus and Dr. Knipmeyer.

FRESHIE

Just a little high school Senior
But she thought she knew it all;
So she came to Normal in the summer,
She couldn't wait till fall.

At first she got so homesick,
That she wished she hadn't come;
But she soon began to like it,
And thought it heaps of fun.

PERSONALS

Mr. A. L. Pourciau, '14, now superintendent of Plaquemine Parish, was here during the week to employ teachers for his schools.

Mr. P. E. Wilson, '21, who is now teaching in Normal College, was called to Ville Platte by the illness of his wife. We are glad that he has returned to resume his duties here.

Mr. J. M. Barham, of Marksville, ex-superintendent of Avoyelles Parish public schools, was a visitor to Normal College during the past week.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

Your college paper wants to let you know where your friends and classmates will be next session. Will you write your name, grade or work, and the school in which you are to teach during next session and drop it into the News Box, near the office door of this paper? The information received will be published in each issue. The following is the first of a series of such lists.

J. F. Gauthier, '22, Asst. Prin., Thibodeaux High School.

J. O. LaPrairie, '23, Principal, Pecanaire.

E. A. Lec, '13, Principal, Many High School.

C. E. LaPrairie, '22, Math., New Orleans Academy.

W. A. Lawrence, '22, Principal, Reeves High School.

O. Z. Overby, '22, Principal, Leonville Junior High School.

R. I. Davis, '17, Principal, Dry Creek High School.

C. O. Holland, '14, Principal, Bunkie High School.

S. M. Shows, '15, Principal, Longstreet High School.

Joe Webb, '20, Principal, Lula High School.

W. W. Thom, '13, Principal, Arnaudville High School.

S. R. Emmons, '15, Supervisor, Webster Parish.

I. C. Strickland, '21, Principal, Jonesboro High School.

H. R. Sylvest, '21, Principal, Kistachie.

M. C. Lilly, Principal, Cedar Grove.

Geo. L. McIlwain, Principal, Ennon High School.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson, B. A. '23, Asst. Prin., Converse High School.

Clio Allen, English, Mansfield High School.

Inez Chaplin, Normal, St. Vincent's, Shreveport.

VISUAL INSTRUCTION IS GIVEN

Visual instruction is given through recreational, educational and industrial films. Visual instruction is a division of the Extension Department in Louisiana State Normal College. The educational and industrial films are given free. The lowest cost of recreational films is ten dollars. Transportation charges are made for all types of films. These films are used extensively by churches, schools, and community centers. They are illustrative material for all topics.

She loved the dear old campus,
But she soon grew tired of bells;
Except the one at meal-times,
They sounded like death knells.

She soon quarrelled with her room mate,
And was lectured by the dean;
"Ah! woe is me!" the Freshie cried,
"Tis sad to be so green."

Just a little Normal Freshie,
But now she works and plays,
And smiles the while she boastfully
Exhibits well-earned "A's."

CLUB NEWS

Miss Jewel Morgan, one of the students at Normal College, has been ill, but is convalescing. Her mother and sister from Goldonna arrived Monday to be with her during her illness. Miss Morgan is now at the Natchitoches Sanitarium.

The Fifth Termers held a meeting last week to elect a Toastmaster. Miss Louise Arandez was elected.

Mrs. J. P. Reho, Mrs. Ray Hubley and Miss Fannie Hubley were the guests of Miss Shirley Hubley on Monday.

A delightful party was held last Saturday after the picture show, in room 203 West Hall. After a delicious feast, the young people enjoyed the evening until light bell. Those present were: Lear Keller, Dora Lee Foreman, Virginia Broyles, Mary Lyles, Viola Perry, Catherine Poik, Lorine Childs, and Della Roberts.

Misses Lillian Spikes, Celeste Sibily, and Jack Galy enjoyed a supper and picture show in town Saturday.

A party was given Tuesday night in 222 A in honor of Miss Minnie B. Lebo, sister of Grace Lebo. Besides the Misses Lebo there were present Agnes Brice, Ernell Mims, Florence McKinnon, Ruth Wathen, Beulah Hanson, Leonora Forchag, and Blanche Miller. Games were played after the feast and every one had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Jack Galy spent the day in town Sunday as the guest of Miss Ivy Tauzin.

The winter class of 1923, wishing to do something for Normal College, left money to be used in purchasing a clock for the Social Room. Time goes on and so do classes, but with the beautiful mahogany clock to remind us, never will the memory of the winter class of 1923 pass. As the clock, steadfast and true, measures the hours, so should we be ever faithful to our duties as teachers and Normal Alumni.

KNOCKS OR SUGGESTIONS

1. That lights in library be raised so that students do not bump them with their heads. Lights cost too much money.

2. That when you meet your friend in the halls between periods you do not take up more than ten square feet of floor space, nor block that much space for more than ten minutes. A thousand or so students here have some important business to attend to, and some engagements to fill.

3. That you allow at least one half the steps to your neighbor who meets you on the stairs when you are going in the wrong direction.

4. That you be on time if others are depending upon you to begin their work or activities. You are not King Tut, therefore you should not keep others waiting.

5. That individuals keep their tongues asleep when others are letting their brains sleep during the rest hour. Your tongue needs rest if you do not.

6. That the musicians who are inclined to pollute the atmosphere with their noises on afternoons let the instruments rest at least two hours during the school day and during study hour at night.

7. That you take your place in line at the post office or bookstore window, and not hog into it ahead of someone already there. "Show your raising."

Students, the box at the door of Current Sauce is put there for your contributions to Current Sauce.

G. F. Thomas

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GIRLS

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Church Street

The Avoyelles Wholesale Grocery Co., Ltd.

Wholesale Groceries

Coffee and Rice

We solicit the business of
Merchants only.

Phone 207

Natchitoches, La.

VOTE NOW TO HELP YOUR CO-WORKER

Current Sauce wishes to assist new teachers in finding the helpful books and magazines. Will you cast your vote on the following blank and drop it into the News Box near the Current Sauce Office? The results will be tabulated and published in next issue of this paper. You need not sign your name to the ballot.

Most helpful book to you:

1st. choice.....

2nd choice.....

Most helpful magazine:

1st choice.....

2nd choice.....

Position

(Here state your work, or grade you teach)

EVOLUTION

Evolution is a subject discussed by the great ones, some believing firmly on one side of the question and others just as firmly on the other. It remains to be proved to the unbelievers. In Normal we have an example of Evolution, that would be satisfactory to William Jennings Bryan himself.

Years ago a two-story building stood in the Academic Court and was used as a class room building, and from a class room building it advanced one stage. Changes were made and it was used as a dining hall.

Alas! the building was to make another advance. Normal's growth demanded a larger dining hall. Then the old building took a trip to another part of the campus. It was to be the home of boys and the boys themselves named it "The Shack." The "Jessie James gang" and the "Buffalo Bill gang" held sway. The old furnace room was the meeting place for many gangs and many plans were discussed there. Surely some planks in the building remember the "Derby Brigade," and other frolics. Many a brave admirer stood on the porch to wave good night to his equally brave admirer as the hall bell called all to study. Surely while the old building rang with laughter of young men, and her room and walls were bathed by water fights, it must have felt that this, its latest stages, were its greatest.

Again the shack was moved, repaired, cleaned, and prepared for another life. No longer was it to be the home of boys, but it was pro-

moted and made a home for girls. Soft voices now fill the halls and rooms, light footsteps now tread the floors. The old name was dropped and a new one was adopted. The place is now known as the "Brown Cottage."

Evolution? Surely this building believes in evolution.

TOWN NEWS

Marion Hargrove, a graduate of Normal College, has completed his medical course at Tulane University, and after a visit to his mother will be located at the North Louisiana Sanitarium at Shreveport.

Miss Ollie Hammett, who graduated from State Normal College at the close of the spring term, was married last Friday to Mr. Verne Breazeale.

Mrs. R. W. Winstead left Wednesday for Tennessee, where she will spend the summer with her mother.

GRAB THE LINE

A grim spectator stalks about the campus. We do not see him but lamentations on every lip force us to feel his presence and to keep an ear cocked for his approach. We fear not the crack of Doom. No! But such terror reigns in the hearts of our fellow sufferers that they would be frantic with joy at announcement of any type of annihilation, if only that annihilation came speedily, say about July 6.

In hushed voices small groups discuss possibilities of protection, but with faint hopes. An agonized wail is borne to our ears: "Too late! too late!" The hopeless tone of the utterance kills our soul, yet realizing the truth of it we send it echoing from dormitory to dormitory.

If misery loves company, truly she must be a joyous hostess now. We must be fully nine hundred strong. We do not refer to Dr. Johnson's wonders. NO! NO! NO! Our reference was to those who, while sitting in an atmosphere supersaturated with "isms," and "ologies," have unwisely closed the windows of their minds, and permitted their thoughts to wander to fried chicken or to the old swimming hole.

Now, fully conscious of our awful fate, we, that great majority, sit numbly wondering not "how" but "when." Yes, mid-term exams are on us. There are no means of escape, no means by which we may either speed, or retard the approach.

But with a heart for every fate, We'll study early, study late, And cram the poor old empty pate, We hope to get it to the state, That we will meet the self same fate

As if we'd kept right up to date With class discussion and debate.

Contributors to Current Sauce will confer a great favor on the editor if they will condense as much as possible, and punctuate correctly. It is pleasant to send an article right to the printer, without corrections; he will type punctuation marks just as they are written. But it puts much extra labor on the editors to worry through manuscripts and finish writing them, particularly when dashes have been scattered at random because the writer was too careless to punctuate. Dashes should be used about once a year. Ordinarily, they are the signs of hasty, slipshod work. Eight out of every ten "the's" can be omitted. Those who report meetings or concerts should use some other word instead of "rendered." Lard and decisions are rendered; music and programs are rendered, perhaps, if liberties may be taken with the part of the verb rend and not with the truth.

FORMER NORMAL STUDENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF LITERARY WORK IN INSTITUTION FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

Miss Lottie Smith, '20, passed through Natchitoches on her way to Harvard, where she plans to take a course in teaching exceptional children, with a view of fitting herself to take charge of the literary work in the school for the Feeble-Minded at Alexandria, Louisiana. Miss Smith, became interested in this phase of educational work through her studies of the brightness and dullness of children, carried on at Normal under the guidance of Dr. Cummins and Dr. Cooley several years ago. Her interest in the subject came to the attention of Supt. Harris, and when a need arose at the school for the feeble-minded Miss Smith was called from Vinton, where she has been teaching, and appointed to take charge of the work.

The position is a very important one, and indicates a new field of usefulness to many earnest teachers. Miss Smith will begin her duties at the school in September.

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and
BOYS

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Cafe Phone 426

Rooming House Phone
416

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You think of

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Think of

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KITCHEN

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

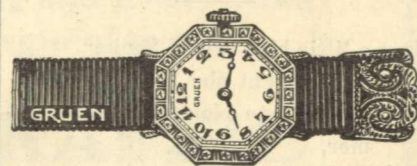
A. of P.

SEE US For Your Feast

Supplies

R. de Vargas

JEWELER AND
OPTOMETRIST



St. Dennis Street
Natchitoches, Louisiana

GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that
you enjoyed at breakfast
were made from

"That Good Flour"

HELIOTROPE

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME X

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JULY 19, 1923

NO. 3



"The Old Swimming Hole" of Normal. One of the pleasant as well as educational sports in which students of the college participate

JULY 4TH. IS CELEBRATED

Classes Compete for Prizes.

Whoop, Whoop, Whooooee! Oh! grand and glorious Fourth! We were thrilled to the center of our souls when we found that we

1. Could sleep until 8:00 o'clock.
2. Had melon for breakfast.
3. Could go to town in the morning.
4. Didn't have study hour.

Stunts

Our afternoon began with the singing of Star Spangled Banner, and Flag Raising. The salute was given and the fun began.

Ever had a thrill? Know what the word means? Well, Reckless Ruth on death-defying dashes may give you a yawn. Tell us you have watched a helpless flivver wrap itself around a telephone post without batting an eyelash! But don't expect us to think that you witnessed a super-thrill and weren't notified of its presence by a queer prickly sensation at the base of your neck when King Tut hove into view. We think he was brave, and maybe you don't exactly approve, but that stunt was a splendidly Tuttistical portrayal of the Tuttic age.

It is a pity that Dr. Merriam did not witness the following of his lecture. The juniors showed us plainly what a Merriamized Normal would be. The stunt was clever and clearly a warning and we wonder if they realize just what some of us saw. Girls, girls, look what you have done with your woman's right and suffrage! A MAN! Think of it, so saturated with conversation that they had to call time. Tragedy of life and all ages, when woman is out-talked! That the tragedy was artistic was attested by its winning the first prize offered for that feature.

The movie was a comedy. The Ford was one long yell. It won the prize for cleverness.

The other stunts were very amusing. Our prehistoric ancestors were especially so. There were not enough prizes to go around.

The best and most enjoyable stunt was staged when ice cream was served.

It was intensely hot but every one was there to show his appreciation to Mr. Williamson and to enjoy the free picture. We are Normal students.

STUDENTS RECEIVE GRADES

The students have anxiously been awaiting the giving of mid-term grades. Their hopes were fulfilled on Thursday. Although the grades given to some were not up to their expectations, there is still plenty of time to raise these low marks if effort is put forth.

TOWNER-STERLING BILL EXPLAINED

At assembly last Friday Mr. L. J. Alleman explained to the students the Towner-Sterling Educational Bill. This bill has for its purpose Federal aid in education with special reference to the equalization of educational opportunities. It ought to be of vital interest to all teachers and those now preparing to enter the profession. After Mr. Alleman's talk literature was distributed so that all could better understand the scope of the aid that the bill proposes, and the organizations now active in support of it.

DR. THOMAS ALEXANDER LECTURES

Dr. Thomas Alexander of Peabody College lectured to the student body here July 3, and 5. His lectures were a continuation of those begun last summer, dealing with the preparedness of teachers as the first essential in a successful teaching career.

Dr. Alexander was more than pleased to return to the Normal College, judging from the manner in which he presented his subject. He has the happy faculty of mixing mirth with business, and kept the student body laughing through his addresses.

He drew from many experiences in Europe for the most of his lectures and awakened us to the possibilities of getting valuable information from some of the systems employed over there. One thing that stood out was the thoroughness of preparation of teachers for their work. He said that nearly all teachers in Europe have what is equivalent to a Doctor's training. He emphasized the necessity of openmindedness on all questions, and warned against getting into ruts and refusing to accept lessons gained from the experiences of others. He preached tolerance from every angle.

We are indeed glad to have had this eminent educator with us again. He has endeared himself to all who had the privilege of hearing him, and talking with him. He praised Louisiana's school system, and manifested more than a passing interest in her many teachers assembled here for further training. Come again, Doctor. We have benefitted immensely by your visits.

NORMAL HAS REAL LABORATORY.

Excellent College Farm

The Louisiana State Normal College's farm is a profitable business, although it allows the Normal Boarding Club very low prices on its products.

The poultry flock was offered for sale last spring, but fortunately it was not sold. With the co-operation of students, who are interested, it has been improved.

With the work of about eight men the truck farm, potato farm, alfalfa field and hog farm are kept in excellent condition. About two hundred acres of land are used for these purposes.

Students, here is your chance to get acquainted with a real Louisiana farm. Under the supervision of Mr. Frederick and Mr. Green, its two efficient directors, it is slowly but surely growing. Visit it, use the laboratory offered you, and know that your college supports the greatest producing agent in the world,—a farm.

NORMAL STUDENT GOES TO PEABODY

M. J. Durand, a member of the four-year graduating class, has been appointed Instructor of French in the Peabody Demonstration School for the session 1923-1924. Besides teaching French, Mr. Durand plans to take work at Peabody toward his Master's degree.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY PROVES STRONG

This term the Normal College has been indeed fortunate in securing such an efficient corps of teachers, all of whom we know to be excellent.

Not only have the new teachers proved that they are expert in their lines of work but they have also shown that they possess the personality necessary to make effective instructors.

The entire student body wishes to thank them for the interest they have taken in us, and for the high ideals which they inspired us to form.

We wish them a pleasant and successful year's work and hope that we may be honored again with their presence, and benefit by their magnetic personalities and their valuable instruction.

CHANGE IN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Two Normal Men Promoted.

Normal College has been rejoicing this week over the promotion of two of her sons in the Department of Supervision of the state educational system.

Mr. C. F. Trudeau, '96, became State High School Inspector and P. C. Rogers, '06, took Mr. Trudeau's place as assistant High School Inspector. Mr. C. A. Ives, former High School Inspector went to the Department of Education of Louisiana State University.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

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Inez Chaplin
Editorial.....Catherine Jones
Editor of Saucepan.....W. J. Pierron
Assembly.....C. O. Holland
Town Reporter.....Alice McClung
Club Reporters.....Mary Hamilton
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Charles Elkin
Y. M. C. A.....E. S. Aiken
Y. W. C. A.....Pearl Himler
A. of P.....Ruth Wathen
Business Manager.....T. E. Johnson

JULY 19, 1923

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

THE STOLEN COPY OF HAMLET.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an offer of five dollars reward for return of a copy of "Hamlet" which was taken from the faculty room July 4. This book has the name W. G. Dodd on fly leaf, and is of peculiar value to the faculty member who lost it, because it was loaned to him by a dear friend and because it contains notes which cannot be replaced.

There is, of course, a bare possibility that some incurably careless person may have this book, taken by mistake, packed with others. No harm would result from looking for it. It cannot be used without discovery. But it has been advertised on the bulletin boards, and whoever has it doubtless keeps it well cached in the bottom of a trunk. Possibly the intention is to keep it until the end of term and then slip it back and leave it somewhere about the building. In most schools there are students, even teachers, who will take anything they find in the building and use it, maybe on the evasive theory that it is school property or that no one should have private property. Such deadbeats make it unsafe to leave pencils, paper, books, or anything else about one's room or desk.

Current Sauce office has suffered from them. Sometimes their activities cause a book to be misplaced. It is to be lying around classroom or locker room. One who finds the book described will confer a great favor by returning it. The thief or deadbeat may take that means of getting out of his or her possession. The matter needs no further comment. Probably the stolen book will never be returned, to relieve the faculty member's embarrassment. In after years, if it gets on the thief's conscience, it will be destroyed or loaned or just left lying somewhere. Otherwise it will be forgotten and kept in some personal library.

Y. W. C. A. HAS SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular service Sunday night, July 8, and the following program was given:

Song 208
Piano solo, Hollie White
Song 130, choir
Tableau, The Women of the Bible,
Y. W. C. A. girls
Song 251, choir
Prayer
Benediction

The following editorials are taken, in part, from the Oakland (California) Times. President Roy sent these papers for Normal teachers and students to read of the meetings of the National Education Association. On his tour of the West, Mr. Roy attended the meetings of the Association.

WELCOME N. E. A.

(Oakland Times)

Educational America has its capital in Oakland today.

Teachers from every state in the union are here for the convention of the National Education Association which is holding its sessions in Oakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco. The Bay Community and the state are honored by their presence.

The task of the teacher is a serious and trying one. Every educator, whether he be the head of a city's or a state's school system or one who presides in the single classroom of the smallest country school, is proud to claim the simple title.

The men and women who are here for the largest convention that has ever assembled in this city have dedicated their minds and energies to the future. A coming generation of adults will benefit because of the application and conscience put into that daily task by teachers of today.

So will the future citizens be made richer by the conventions, exchange of ideas, and the development of newer and better methods which will come from this meeting. There is no profession heavier weighted with responsibilities and none more keenly aware of them.

In this Bay section the educators of America will find much of interest and inspiration. They will take home with them a new and the true impression of the great and growing community on San Francisco Bay. Many will grasp the opportunity to visit the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, to see the Yosemite, the Mother Lode and Nevada-Sierra mining districts, the big trees of Calaveras, Humboldt, and Santa Cruz. They are men and women trained to appraise and comprehend.

With its welcome to the teachers the East-bay is anxious to aid in every way that the visitors may see what is here. Every citizen is a member of the reception committee; every hand is extended in greeting.

CONVENTION CLOSES

After adopting a series of resolutions which indicate in some measure the labor and thought contributed to their meetings, the delegates to the National Education Association have adjourned and are ready to see California.

There is no way to summarize all that was accomplished at the convention. Its results are benefits to the teacher because of the opportunities to meet with others interested in her particular subject; benefit to the association because its influence has been extended and its high aspirations maintained; benefit to the future because it was able to mark the path a little clearer and remove from it some of the obstacles.

In no small part the success of the convention is due to the work of the school teachers in the East-bay who, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies started in early to prepare for the reception of the delegates. They are entitled to congratulations.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES RETURN.

Messrs. Roy Hyde and Fred Rushing, local Y. M. C. A. representatives at Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, returned Wednesday June 20. They report that they had valuable training in their work and a very enjoyable trip. The representatives gave a full report of their trip at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. All present at the meeting benefitted by their report.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM VISITS TIMES OFFICE

The class in Journalism, under direction of S. M. Byrd, visited the Natchitoches Times Office Thursday, July 12. The various machines and presses were put into operation and the class found many things of interest there. The class will be benefitted by the trip as the subject of printing is being studied now in class.

Many courtesies were shown the students by Editor Cunningham and all the members of his efficient force. The Times plant is one of the most modern and best equipped in the state.

The machinery comprises among other things, a Model 14 Linotype, a Babcock cylinder press, Eclipse folding machine, three Gordon job presses, one equipped with Miller feeder, machines for binding, stapling, and all kinds of book and catalog work, Miller saw trimmer, Challenge cutter, and a Typeaddresser, all run by electrical power.

The attention shown the class was much appreciated. The members are:

Misses Cleo Allen, Gladys Bridges, Elizabeth Carter, Amy Gates, Elma Keller, Rebecca Klingman, Inez McGraw, Katie McSween, Violet Perry, Fannie Bel Phillips, Mae Pitchford, Mildred Pitchford, Lorraine Webre, Elsie Welch, Haidee Alford, Mrs. George F. Davis, and Messrs. D. B. Enatt, Will F. Dunkelmann, M. J. Durand, Harvey Faircloth, J. F. Gauthier, Benjamin L. Houston, T. J. Hughes, Edmond A. Lee, A. J. Mariacelli, Kenneth McCoy, W. W. Thom, R. A. Wagley, Malcolm McSween, Lee C. Russell, W. C. Rundell, and Ewell S. Aiken. Teacher, S. M. Byrd.

Misses Peyton and Mattie Calquitt, students of Louisiana State Normal College spent the day, July 4, in town with Misses Mildred and Mae Pitchford.

The students wish to thank Mr. Williamson for "Just Tony". It was an enjoyable finale to our glorious holiday.

D. E. Sikes, B. A. '23, is to be principal of the Block High School in Jonesville, La., for next session.

Charles C. Elkins, '22, will go to Manifest Junior High School, as principal.

Mr. P. E. Wilson motored to Ville Platte July 4. He was accompanied by Misses Zetta Fontenot and Mattie Buller, and Mr. R. I. Davis. Mr. Davis continued the trip to his home in Chatignier.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

Program for Last Meeting.

Song, "Stand Up For Jesus"
Prayer, W. A. Lawrence
Scripture Reading, Kinney Hanchey

Why I am a Y. M. C. A. Member, J. O. LaPrairie

The work of the Y. M. C. A. on the Campus, Malcolm McSween

The Rural Y. M. C. A., E. S. Aiken
Song, "Throw out the Lifeline"

Prayer, T. E. Johnson

A number of new members were enrolled after the program.

F. L. C. HAS GOOD PROGRAM

The Foster Literary Club met Saturday, June 30 at 4 p. m.

Program.

Chorus: "America the Beautiful."

Myrtle LeBlanc, Evelyn Borne, Effie Carroll, Eva Gurney, Levie Medus, Claudia Derybery, May Kornegry, and Mary Hunkaby.

History of Normal, Maudie Bates
Men Who have made Normal what it is, Ella Hinkie

"Normal", Hazel Bowden

My First Impression of Normal, Elizabeth Duggan

Recitation, Myrtle LeBlanc

Normal Industries, Hazel Bowden
Editor's Report, Ollie Hirtzler

The club then adjourned to meet again Saturday July 8th.

MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Proudfit played two violin solos at assembly Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Ellsworth, and the Quartet sang several selections. Those fortunate students who were present enjoyed the program and wish the performers would use another assembly period. Only, the next time, please announce the program ahead of time; then no one will be absent.

Special Attention

is called to our New Ready-to-wear Department--We are showing some of the most attractive styles in spring and summer dresses in this city.

We invite you to our
STORE

We carry Anything and Everything
at a small margin of profit

S. & H. KAFFIE

Department Store
NATCHITOCHES, LA.

BRAIDS AND SWITCHES

made from

Cut Hair or Combing

Work Guaranteed

Price \$1.50 per stem

MRS. J. F. BRASELL

Route 1 Ringgold, La.

THE SAUCE PAN

When Durand was in high school his position on the foot ball team was that of full back. There he played his part well. When he entered Normal he worked his way to the football squad. His one ambition was to play full back. The great day had come. Normal was playing L. P. I. During the game Durand sat on the bench, dressed in his foot ball togs, ready for any emergency. It was during the last half that Coach Prather called for Durand. Durand ran out on the field and saw Nub Freeman, full back, lying on the ground. But his air castles were doomed to fall when Coach said, "Durand, give Nub your sweater. His is torn."

Davis, telling of his experiences over seas: "Yes, Sir, I slept in barns often, over there."

Speck: "So you had the bridle chamber."

McCoy: "If a train passed through Natchitoches at the rate of forty miles per hour could a grass hopper?"

Bishop: "No, but I could pull off my coat and jumper."

THE PROBLEM FOR SOME PEOPLE

Why did you leave the farm, my lad? Why did you bolt and leave your dad? Why did you beat it off to town? And turn your poor old father down? Thinkers of platform, pulpit, press, Are wallowing in deep distress, They seek to know the hidden cause Why the farmer boys desert their pa's.

Some say they long to get a taste Of faster life and social waste. And some will say the silly bold Mistake the tinsel for the gold, In wagering fresh and germless air Against the smoky thoroughfare. We've all agreed the farm's the place To free your mind and state your case.

Well, stranger, since you've been so frank,

I'll roll aside my hazy bank, The misty cloud of theories, And tell you where the trouble lies; Left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; Left my dad,—'twas wrong of course Because my colt became his horse; I left my dad to sow and reap Because my lamb became his sheep; I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork Because my pig became his pork;

The garden truck that I made to grow Was his to sell, but mine to hoe; It's not the smoke in the atmosphere Nor the taste for life that brought me here;

Please tell the platform, pulpit, press, No fear of toil or love of dress Is driving off the farmer lads, But just the methods of their dads. (Selected. Not Louisiana literature!)

Gremillion, having weighed himself with his coat on, weighed himself again with his coat under his arm. "Now isn't that funny? I weighed the same with my coat on as I do with it off."

"Have you read the latest book?"

"No. What is it?"

"Sodium, by Carbonate."

Coach: "Johnny, why didn't you come to ball lecture today?"

John Lucas: "I could not be there because we had a faculty meeting."

Mr. Tison: "Why is it that mercury rises in this experiment?"

Mr. Engles: "I don't thoroughly understand it either."

NORMAL A LA SHAKESPEARE

Act One.

Scene—In Hall on Second Floor. Characters—Boy and Girl. Enter, Coach Prather. Scene shifts.

One of the girls who enjoyed a place of honor at Dr. Johnson's table notified us of her loss of a four-dollar bill. Finder please return.

Here are some of the answers handed in during the mid-term examinations:

1. Things equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

2. Parallel lines are same distance apart and do not meet unless you bend them.

3. Letters in sloping print are called hysterics.

4. Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

One day Speck Holland came into the fifth grade room with his mouth surrounded by a bright red ring of fever blister. As usual we gave him a great deal of attention, but being a timid soul, he covered his face with a piece of wet writing paper. Teacher ordered him to remove it, but his extreme modesty prevented him from obeying. She gave him a sharp box on the side of the face, which only complicated matters for he had heard this would make a child deaf, so he put his hand to his ear and hollered: "Hey, you made me deaf." The noise became so great that some of his timidity left him and he began to peel the paper off. By this time it was dry—You know the rest. Speck was then about ten years old, very slender and had bright red hair.

Nakatosh, La.

Jun de 27.

Dere Theophile:

I am gone fo rit you an ozzer let-taire what I tink I owe fo you fo a long time. But Theophile I doan fo have much time fo rite. You no we has school all monin long and we has to go fo eat and then we has res per-iud. First the bell she is ring and then we must try to sleep. But, mais, Theophile, me I cannot sleep. I try fo count sheep go try to mak me sleep, but I count sheep, sheep, sheep but I cannot sleep.

De other day a boy he play de graf-fone and he say fo me, Doan you hear de pretty chimes, and I laff fo him and say, go way and sit down, dem things is bells. He look at me and laff. But Theophile, I laff at him back.

Boy I get mad de other day. One of dem smart man say dat my people was come from de monky. I bet you me I was strong lik my brodder Al-fonce, I bet I fite him fo dat. I come here fo learn and not fo be insult.

Theophile I am gone try fo sleep now, mais, I doan fo count sheep, sheep, like I do after dinner.

Tiujour you fren,

Teodule.

Mr. Proudfit never wears a full dress suit when he plays the viol'n, because he can't keep the violin from skidding on his stiff bosom shirt.

CLASSES IN SUPERVISION COMPLETE COURSE

Mr. A. M. Hopper, supervisor of Louisiana Rural Schools left for his home in Baton Rouge, after having taught classes in supervision during the first half of the summer term. Those enrolled in his classes report having had interesting courses.

Mr. Spencer Phillips '13, spent several hours at Normal Hill last week on his way from Alexandria to Pelican, where he is principal of the high school. The De Soto school board is building a home for the principal and Mr. Phillips was going to see that the work was well started.

CLUB NEWS

At a recent meeting of the sixth termers Miss Wilma Montgomery was elected toast mistress. Miss Gertrude Gregory, president, will accept the cedar rope.

Misses Cecil Hart, Effie Lee Cook, and Iva Mae Pierce spent last week end at their home.

Miss Lola Anders was the guest of her sister over Sunday.

Miss Gervis Horn visited her sister, Miss Lola Horn, this week.

Water melon parties are the fad now on Normal Hill.

Miss Ouida Rogers of Grand Cane visited on Normal Hill. She was the guest of her sister, Miss Maud Rogers.

LADIES ENJOY PARTY

Misses Bula Mae Ballard and Ezel Tier entertained at a party Saturday night. The color scheme was yellow and white. The favors were little suit cases. After the games lemonade and angel food cake were served.

Those present were: Misses Margarette McAnn, Laura Hand, Bula Ballard, Lena Schanghnesey, Laura Greeary, Ruth Hurst, Ezel Tier, and Reba Preslar.

BASE BALL GAME ON NORMAL FIELD

Normal students were entertained with a base ball game between Belcher and Natchitoches teams on Normal Field on July 3. The game was fast and interesting. Few runs were made until some one hit the ball over the fence.

STUDENTS PREPARE TO TAKE TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS

Judging by the number of students who reported to Miss Pearson for the seven per cent certificate issued by the State Department of Education to applicants for teachers' licenses, there is to be a large number who will take the teacher's examinations in the Natchitoches High School on July 30, 31, and August 1.

QUARTET IS RE-ORGANIZED

The latest happening in the Boys' dormitory is the re-organization of last year's quartet, with a few additions. A saxophone, cornet, clarinet, and banjo have been added. The quartet will make its debut soon.

LIFE SAVING TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Special instruction in life saving will be given to those wishing to take the American Women's Life Saving Tests. Instruction will be given for about two weeks before the tests. Honors will be awarded by some out-of-town official.

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the sixth termers was held in 105 C. The purpose of the meeting was to make arm-bands. The results of the work are very attractive.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD!

For the return of the copy of "Hamlet" taken from the Faculty Room July 4th. The book has the name W. G. Dodd on the fly-leaf. Return the book to

W. H. Rogers.

LOST.

On July 3d, a Persian bag containing fountain pen, several dollars, puff, etc. Finder please return to Betty Porter.

G. F. Thomas Insurance

SEMMELMAN'S

Always show the LATEST in Exclusive, Tasteful Merchandise

J. C. PEARSON

Doctor of Optics and Registered Optometrist Natchitoches, La.

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Everything in Ready To Wear for Men and Children Front Street

NORRIS' CASH STORE

Everything to Eat

Front St. Phone 366

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Jeweler and Expert Watch Repairer.

FRONT STREET

JENSEN & BARNHILL

Outfitters for

COLLEGE BOYS and GIRLS

Welcome to our Store on Church Street

The Avoyelles Wholesale Grocery Co., Ltd.

Wholesale Groceries

Coffee and Rice

We solicit the business of Merchants only.

Phone 207

Natchitoches, La.

VALUABLE NEW BOOK

"Thomas Nelson Page: A Memoir of a Virginia Gentleman," is the title of a book just issued by Scribner's. The author is Roswell Page, a brother of the noted American writer whose life and work he discusses in intimate and fascinating manner.

Page's ancestry, childhood, home, neighbors, education, college career, friends, character, and literary work are described with rare skill. The negroes of the Page plantation come in for extensive notice. There are glimpses of many people famous in American and European history, particularly in that part of the book which tells of Page's public life and his career as ambassador to Italy. The whole is as interesting as a novel.

Many scenes and places are described which were the settings of Page's beautiful stories. Incidents which suggested stories, and the originals of the characters which appear in them, are recalled by the brother of the man who immortalized them. These are of great interest to readers who know and love fiction.

Perhaps the greatest value of the book will be its aid to students of history and society. It gives, simply and without attempt to color, an accurate picture of southern life and southern people of an important period. Moreover, it shows, without intending to, the kind of home life and family customs which produced an almost ideal society of genuine culture and beauty and worth. Homes which gave to the world such exalted characters as Thomas Nelson Page and his great kinsman Robert E. Lee are worthy of careful study.

This book should be in every teacher's library, and in every high school library. It is pure gold, at a time when much tinsel is passing for genuine.

FACULTY CONFERS HONORS.

At a faculty meeting held recently, the honor students from the quarterly graduating classes were selected. Those thus honored by the faculty were Mr. E. S. Aiken from the four year graduates, and Miss Julia Gueydan from the two-year class.

Mr. Aiken was graduated from the two-year course in 1917, and after spending a year at Louisiana College, returned at the beginning of the winter term and completed his course. He has an enviable record.

Miss Gueydan entered Normal from S. L. I. at Lafayette, but has made a very high record in her work here. These two students have many friends who congratulate them on this high honor.

GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that you enjoyed at breakfast were made from

"That Good Flour"

HELIOTROPE

NORMAL ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Have you paid your life membership dues? Why wait? Why not do it now? Help some worthy boy or girl get an education. Pay what you can now, and sign the "promise to pay" slip, for a certain date.

Miss Agnes Boswell of Many gave the entire student body a scare last week. She had a persistent case of malaria and it was thought for a while it was typhoid. Miss Agnes took her quinine and now is back in school. So cheer up, students!

NORMAL!

In the center of our state
The Normal college stands,
The school, a pleasant place it is
With large and stretching lands;
But, oh, the students in that school,
A rigid law commands.

Some girls, they come from far away,
And some from places nigh;
And likewise boys from other towns
To Normal often hie.
Their meetings on the Hill sometimes
Make faculty members sigh.

They say, "You cannot speak in here,
"You cannot meet out there,
"You cannot sit, you cannot walk,
"You can't stop on the stair."
Of course, with him, it's understood
You cannot share your chair.

Then what can the poor student do
To meet her dearest lover?
If he should chance to break a rule
Disgrace round him would hover.
I think the thing for her to do
Is, take him home to "muvver."

Education is more a matter of developing character than it is a process of gathering information. Of course a teacher who does not know his subject is a poor teacher, but a teacher without strength of character is a much poorer teacher.

Secret pleasure over the misfortunes of others who move in our sphere or may be our competitors, a carping, critical attitude toward the success and achievements of our neighbors and our fellow workers, sadness and regret because of another's good fortune, and a degree of satisfaction when another meets disaster or fails—such is the spirit of envy, one of the "seven deadly sins." Envy lessens our efficiency, takes away our happiness, and drives away our friends; envy dwarfs and blights and damns the soul of the one who entertains it within his bosom.

—Christian Advocate.

HOME CITY OF ABRAHAM

Reports of the discovery of the ruins of an ancient tower at Kish, in Mesopotamia, coupled with slightly earlier discoveries at Ur of the Chaldeas, home of Abraham, have brought into the daily papers mention of regions and facts long known through the Bible. The pick and the shovel have already carried secular history back to the eleventh chapter of Genesis, have found evidences to reconstruct the daily life of the times of Abraham, and have revealed essential differences of customs in the Tigris-Euphrates delta from those of Tut-Ankh-Amen's time along the Nile. It appears that Babylonia in Abraham's time was a land dotted with busy towns. The towns were not united into a nation, and there was much clashing between the people of different towns. This town life of Babylonia was quite different from the city life in Egypt. The discoveries show that the people were not barbarous and uncultured but were civilized and possessed a culture of a high order.

—Christian Advocate.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

If Independence Day is only an excuse for noise, it would be better not to celebrate it. Independence days which foster patriotism, which put renewed emphasis upon liberty and service, which remind us afresh of our priceless freedom are well worth while. There is too much recklessness, too much dissipation, too much suffering resulting from the day. We need to find a saner way of observing the Fourth of July.

—Christian Advocate.

Edward W. Bok, formerly editor of the "Ladies Home Journal", has offered a prize of \$100,000 to the American who suggests the most practical way for the United States to cooperate with Europe to bring about world peace. Fifty thousand dollars is to be paid for the idea and \$50,000 when it is adopted by the Senate or has evoked sufficient popular response to indicate that it will be eventually adopted.

—Christian Advocate.

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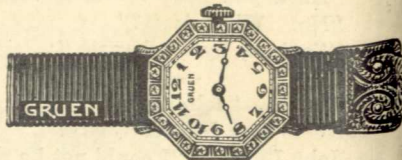
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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME X

NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1923.

NO. 4.



Familiar Scene at Normal College

MR. ASWELL GOES TO EUROPE IN SERVICE OF COUNTRY.

Congressman James B. Aswell, former president of Louisiana State Normal College, is now on his way to Europe aboard the Leviathan. He is to visit France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Russia, Roumania, Poland and Germany to study immigration with the Secretary of Labor.

OLD NORMAL MAN HONORED.

Mr. P. C. Rogers, '06, who is now in the University of Iowa and who will soon assume his duties as assistant High School Inspector for Louisiana was recently initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa society.

Miss Grace Dyer of Lake Arthur, La., and Atlanta, Ga., is a special student in Normal College and will enter the University of Oregon in September.

Superintendent W. B. Prescott and Supervisor E. B. Robert of St. Landry visited Normal college on business Friday July 27. Mr. Robert made an inspiring talk to the student body.

The Normal Choral Society under the direction of Mr. George Proudfit and Miss Olive Ellsworth gave a sacred concert at the Methodist Church Sunday, July 29.

Poor Hamlet! A majestic, yet tragic figure, haunted by ghosts, wrecked at sea, stabbed and poisoned and yet saved to be submerged in the junk of an English teacher's desk!

DR. HAZZARD RETURNS

All are glad to welcome an old teacher.

Some on the Hill can remember the day when Mrs. McVoy was the only English teacher. There was really no need for another teacher in that department. Later Miss Mabel Moore was added to assist Mrs. McVoy. Among the many who were added later was Dr. J. C. Hazzard.

Dr. Hazzard taught for a while and then left. This summer he returned to Normal and he expects to remain here as head of the English department for the next session.

Faculty and students welcome him and want him to know we are glad he is back. We feel that Normal is indeed fortunate in securing the services of such a capable and efficient educator.

A FAST FRESHIE UPSETS.

Mr. Frank Robert was out trying to see how fast the Ford of his brother could make the turn near the Grand Ecore bridge one day last week. The Ford refused to make the turn in the road as Frank had intended but instead it made a very dangerous turn which some people call a turn over. The result was that Frank made a visit to the infirmary and the Ford will need another body. Luckily for freshie Frank, he may be permitted to keep his body. Mr. Vernon Robert, Frank's brother, says that it is useless to worry. The Ford can be repaired.

Misses Violet Perry, Lorene Shull, Mildred and Mae Pitchford, juniors in this college, were entertained in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Scarborough July 14. Games were played and refreshments were served.

SCHOOL WILL CLOSE EARLY.

Students are rejoicing.

Much glee was expressed by the student body immediately after a short faculty meeting held Saturday morning. The decision by the faculty that the summer term would end Saturday August 10 was the cause of this expression of glee. August 14 was the date set for the school to close, but due to the fact that about two hundred and fifty students are planning to take the teachers examinations, which are to begin on August 14, it was decided to close school on August 10. This will give those wishing to take the examinations a chance to do so after their work is done in the summer school.

NEW GYMNASIUM NEARING COMPLETION.

Work on the brick gymnasium that is being built where the "Boy's Shack" formerly stood is progressing rapidly. The building will be completed and ready for use when the fall term begins.

The building will include an indoor track, basket ball court, a large court for gymnastic feats and numerous offices and classrooms. The cost of the building and equipment when completed will approximate \$65,000.

SUGGESTIONS.

Members of the music department who practice on the violin, saxophone or other noise making musical instruments should do so inside the studio and not in the halls.

Faculty, please have kindness and hold assembly in the auditorium these warm days.

PRESIDENT ROY TELLS OF TRIP.

President Roy celebrated his return to Normal, by delivering a lecture at assembly Tuesday on his recent trip to California, and other parts of the west. It was a typical Roy talk, the president being in a splendid frame of mind kept the student body interested and laughing telling what he saw while away from the Hill. We have no doubts but that he made some of the students wish that they had spent the summer in the Rockies instead of here behind the hedges. The trip seems to have given Mr. Roy much pleasure. We appreciate the many nice things he said about our conduct during his absence, every bit of which was true. We are glad to have you back, Mr. Roy. A little separation now and then does both parties good.

L. T. A. SECRETARY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Mr. P. H. Griffith, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association visited the college Monday, July 23. He addressed the entire student body at the assembly period. Mr. Griffith's lecture was very instructive and was no doubt one of the most important addresses given at the Normal College this summer. As the address was largely how the Teachers Association was to function in the state, it afforded a good opportunity for teachers going out in the State, also for students to become familiar with the greatest organization in behalf of the teacher.

Mr. P. H. Griffith, formerly City Superintendent of Schools of Baton Rouge, and now Secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association, addressed the student body at assembly Friday, July 20.

He outlined the objectives of the association, stressing the good to come from a state wide program. Points stressed by Mr. Griffith were the value of planning, investigating and cooperating in a body; sell the educational system of the state by showing class room instruction; proper attitude towards raising the standards of professional and educational qualifications; practice professional ethics; make the office of executive secretary the clearing house for the teaching profession.

Mr. Griffith is in a new field, and is very desirous of being as useful to the teachers of Louisiana as they will permit. He stands at our service, and by a desire on our part to make the L. T. A. stand for something in the state we should render him every service, and cooperate to the limit in helping him to help us.

ALLEN PARISH HEARD FROM.

Mr. R. G. Cockern, '01, superintendent of Allen parish was a visitor at Normal during the week. We are informed that an one hundred thousand dollar bond issue for the erection of a new high school building at Oberlin has just been carried. The modern high school plant at Oakdale will be completed for the next session. This gives Allen six practically new structures.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors.....	O. P. Babin
	Honorine Galy
	Inez Chaplin
Editorial.....	Catherine Jones
Editor of Saucepan.....	W. J. Pierron
Assembly.....	C. O. Holland
Town Reporter.....	Alice McClung
Club Reporters.....	Mary Hamilton
	Lillian Noel
	R. E. Williams
	Cassity Rundell
	Charles Elkin
Y. M. C. A.....	E. S. Aiken
Y. W. C. A.....	Pearl Himler
A. of P.	Ruth Wathen
Business Manager	T. E. Johnson

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1923.

Duty is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, to his son.

SUMMER TERM CLOSES.

The summer term is nearing its completion. We look back upon the days and nights and much seems to have been crowded into them,—hours of study, recitations, reference reading, lectures under the arbor, the Fourth of July stunt party, boating on the river, swimming in the pool, mid-term examinations, and now the finals are almost upon us, and the great event of the term, the graduation exercises. During all these days there has been present a friendly spirit of cooperation and fellowship among the students.

The students would like to express their thanks for the kindness and consideration shown them by the faculty. We are deeply grateful for the special privileges granted by the dean. We feel that much has been done for our enjoyment, the picture shows, the cafeteria, the programs under the arbor. The students are glad to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the kindness and consideration shown to them by President Roy and the members of the faculty.

MARKING ON WALLS.

Who marks the walls? Someone at the college does it. This is a very crude thing to do; it is also very bad taste, and it is dirty. The young students defacing and marking the walls while they are in college are not fully mature for teachers out in the state. If they permit it and do it here they will also permit their students to follow their example in life.

Do not forget that as the teacher, so is the pupil. Therefore, to prove that you are worthy of the sacrifice that someone is making for you by keeping you here, stop marking or defacing walls, furniture and buildings of the college. It is an uncultured habit formation, and it is also amateurish.

T. G. HUGHES.

GRADUATING CLASSES HAVE PICTURES MADE.

The graduating classes assembled in front of Main Building Saturday and had their pictures made. These pictures are to be kept on file in the registrar's office. This is necessary because of the large number of graduates who go from the college with no other means of identity.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION, SUMMER TERM 1923.

Bachelor of Arts.

Aiken, Ewell S.	Math. Nat. Sci.
Alford, Haidee K.	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Babin, O. P.	Rural Ed.
Day, John M.	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Dugas, Gibson J.	Math. Phy. Sci.
Durand, M. J.	Eng. Lang.
Ecker, Hetty P.	Eng. Latin
Hedges, Forest	Math. Sci.
Hollinshead, George	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Jackson, J. M. (Mrs.)	Eng.
Keller, Elma	Eng. Soc. Sci.
McSween, Malcolm	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Plummer, A. H.	Math. Soc. Sci.
Polk, Evelyn S.	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Roark, Luther O.	Rural Ed.
Shaw, S. C.	Rural Ed.
Sikes, Dennis E.	Rural Ed.
Williams, R. E., (Miss)	Eng. Soc. Sci.

Two-Year Candidates

Cora Ambrose,	Rural Ed.
Lola Janes Anders,	Intermediate
Gussie Applebaum,	Primary
Lucille Appleby,	Music-Art
Gertie Mae Babin,	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Dot Barstow,	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Effie N. Carroll,	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Elizabeth Carter,	Grammar
Felicia Chenault,	Intermediate
Mamie Cochran,	Grammar
Thyra Colvin,	Primary
Effie Lee Cook,	Home Ec.
Elizabeth V. Duggan,	Primary
Grace Dyson,	Primary
Mary Dyson,	Intermediate
Loyce Emmons,	Primary
Irmanie Farley,	Music-Art
Allie Catherine Gaddis	Primary

Emily Gaiennie	Intermediate
Amy Gates	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Gertrude Gregory	Math. Sci.
Julia Gueydan	Math. Soc. Sci.
Mary Hamilton	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Marie Harper	Primary
Laura Mae Harris	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Cecile Hart	Intermediate
Lucile Higdon	Home Ec.
Ella Minnie Hinkie	Home Ec.
Solomon Dae Hinson	Math. Sci.
Lola Honn	Intermediate
Alma Hughes	Home Ec.
Bessie Jones	Rural Ed.
Vivian Jones	Rural Ed.
Maude King	Primary
J. O. LaPrairie	Math. Sci.
Zettie Leach	Home Ec.
John T. Lucas	Rural Ed.
K. D. McCoy	Math. Sci.
Inez McGraw	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Daisy McGuire	Primary
Gertrude McHerny	Home Ec.
Francis Manning	Primary
Mrs. Monte Massart	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Olivia Mathews	Rural Ed.
Alice Mound	Intermediate
Lurline Millican	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Gladys Mixon	Grammar
Wilma Montgomery	Eng. For. Lang.
Maude Moore	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Dimple Pace	Primary
Hazel Patterson	Intermediate
Louise Phillips	Grammar
Fannie Nellie Pinkston	Primary

Vera Hazel Rains	Primary
Vera Reidhimer	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Elbert L. Reding	Math. Sci.
Madeline Rogers	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Thelma Rush	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Lee C. Russell	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Harry Y. Scroggins	Math. Phy. Sci.
Ruby Shepherd	Intermediate
Ordine Siders	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Lois Lorice Simmons	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Lester E. Soileau	Math. Sci.
Alma Stafford	Grammar
Mrs. John B. Strother	Primary
Willie L. Sudduth	Eng. Soc. Sci.

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Mrs. Delight Tassin	Primary
Loring Terrill	Home Ec.
Alberta Thigpen	Intermediate
Ezelle Thomas	Intermediate
May Thomas	Grammar
Ruth Vining	Intermediate
Fannie Walker	Intermediate
Elsie Lee Welch	Eng. Soc. Sci.
Audra Wingo	Primary
Myrtie Wingo	Primary

THE EASY WAY.

Oh it's nice to be an Eskimo
And wouldn't you feel fit
With a portable igloo
And coolly in it sit?
Who'd mind a talky teacher
If your cozy little self
Was comfortable and could reach a
Couple o' Hersheys on the shelf?
To calmly munch your Hersheys
While digesting your school Ad.
Why, to listen to a lecture
Really wouldn't be half bad!
Dr. Merriam's a wise one
And his knowledge is no bluff
But if he wants solid interest,
Why then, here is the real stuff;
Have an igloo for each member,
'Course they won't be all the same,
Some with cigarettes be fitted,
Some with rouge, compacts the name
Of your preference as to perfume
Must be placed below your name
So the teacher may be able
To supply you with the same.
And a little light refreshment
To be served at the half hour
Chicken salad, olive pickles,
(And the girls all like them sour,)
This is just a slight suggestion
Just a word or two a line
(And any time you'd rather
Punch and cake would suit us fine.)
Any time the class seems heavy
All the main points seem to miss
Ring a dinner bell, or serve them
You'll find they'll respond to this.

F. L. C.

The Foster Literary Club met in regular session on Saturday.

Program

Editorial Report, Ollie Hirtzler
Song, Juanita, Helen and Hazel
Halton, Lois Simmons, Mirva Watson and Mrs. Cockern.
Talk, The effect of climate on the industries of the South, Mrs. Cockern
Recitation, Jennie Novo
Reading, Bessie Whitlock
Song, Laura Guary, Mrs. J. E. Gonzales, Eleanor Dill, Mary Lee Parish and Jenie Novo
Talk, The Natchitoches Art Colony, Mrs. Gonzales
Vocal Solo, Essie Stephens
Critic's Report, Elzie Williams.



ON THE WAY TO THE STATION

GUESS WHO!

"If innocence is bliss, Education is bliss-ter."
"We should endeavor -er -er."
"See. See."
"Let me give you a mental test."
"Your author takes up at this point—"
"My dog and golf and cello."
"Here we have a mixture—"
"Go on Boy. You don't know anything."
"Er -er -er"
"As a matter of fact."
"Today is Monday. How many pages have you read in those Histories?"
"A woman is a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke."
"I don't think it necessary to excuse sixth termers from final examinations."
"Lost: lower part of a fountain pen."
"Pay your board."
"Pay your board."
"Quietly Please."
"Take your pencils and grade your class mates". (Needless to say that every body passed with honors.)
Let's leave out the talking, please."
"What were we talking about yesterday when the period closed?"
"My soul, my soul. Pussy-cat!"
"Now just what are Dr. Meriam's four principles?"
"One, two, three, four, stand 'em up, stand 'em up, one, two, three, four."
"What do you Southerners mean by the expression "Yankee Dime?"
I'm forever looking homeward,
Dreaming very deep.
I'm waked so early on Normal Hill,
I want to go back home and sleep.
Bells are always ringing,
Ringing every where.
I'm forever looking homeward,
Because no bells are there.
G. Dee Watson.

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THE SAUCE PAN

Dr. McHarg, lecturing to his class, said that the women of Jerusalem wear their jewelry and money in strings on their heads. Here on Normal Hill, they wear it on their ears.

Our fair young friend Volla, thinks that the word "Pithecanthropus" is the name of a new South American dance.

Ode to an Ear Bob.

Say, you foolish looking ear bob
That the flapper wears today
You think you make boys heart throb
But you ought to hear what they say!

You're nothing but a piece of tin
And some times a bead or so,
What fun girls get in wearing you
I'd just delight to know.

If when I'm parish superintendent
And such girls should ask for jobs,
I'd consent on one condition—
Pawn those stirrup ear bobs.

An old darkey, riding in a skiff
came upon a salvaging crew at work.
Noticing the ropes extending into the
water, he said: "White folks, wut
you all fishing fo'?" One of the
men, wishing to have fun, said, "Uncle,
we're fishing for the devil". Just
then the diver, who had finished his
work below the surface, came up.
When the old darkey saw the glistening
helmet he dropped to the bottom
of the skiff and exclaimed "White
folks, I believe you all don' caught
him".

DESPERATE FLAPPERS PESTER TEODULE; PURSUE HIM IN HALL.

Nackatosh la
Normal Stacion

Mon cher Teophile

Wat you tink, Monsieur le pres'dent Roy, he have return from those California, him, yes. Now me I bet you those boy h'an girl they walk those stret line, them, yes.

Wen Monsieur Roy he leave he say for me, he say, "Teodule doan you let those girl bother you non wile I'm gone," an I say "Monsieur Roy, h'if you mak' those wild girl leev me h'alone you doan hav fo worry wit me, non!"

But every time I sit don by those h'arbor, it, for peruse book, those young girl, them, they come an' pester me, yes. Lay those hand on my shoulder, it, and geegle, and shake those earring. H'also, they watch lak cat fo me in hall an' back me up in corner an force those conversacion on me w'ile they look up close in my eye.

There ees about seex fresh girl here, who it is always look for boy. They is fo wat you call flappaire. Wat you tink, it is pathetique, they all time for mak' walk h'up h'an down cement h'an look for boy. Teodule, mon cher ami, they even fo try for vamp our ole fren Oscar Babin, heem, yes. They hav not the respect fo great age. Mais wait, h'an that aint h'all, non. They even yet fo try fo vamp that petite young garcon Elzie Williams, heem. Those girl they pursue old age rool et also cradle roll, them, yes. Wat, you don beleev me, non, you come h'an see.

Teophile, it ees h'only h'about seex or eight fresh girl here that suffer so bad fo boy. The others they have had beau before. All others they laff at those suffering flappaire who so boy-struck on the brain. Lemme tell you, one those girl she get twee-zair h'an pool out all hair from one-haf her eyelash, her, lak rat got

singe in fire. She sho look wild lak Jap.

le pres'dent Roy he ve'y wise man, him. He know girl so beeg fool as cut those hair and pool those h'eye-brow and paint those jowl fo h'at-trac those boy, don't deserve noting. But he temper those justis with mercy, yes. He fear, him, that those seex girl they cannot live h'unless they behol' those boy, and so he set apart two-three bench at the h'extreme corner those h'arbor, toward town an behind those piano garage, an he know those fresh girl they take to those seat without h'instruction like martin to new gourds. An eef you come here, Teophile, any Tues an Thurs' you see those fresh flappaire all h'attend those lecture on those special seat, where they behol those men an powder those nose with motion lak kitty w'en she wash her face after breakfast and make those eye at boy. It is fo pathetique.

I don beleev, me, that le Monsieur Alleman he cver mak teacher out hose wild girl, them. They possess talent for mix those fudge h'an seec' the color of those seelk dress h'an lead those dance h'an h'ornament those ice cream parlor, them, yes, h'an they nevaire learn grade hose paper h'an wallop those kid.

H'if le president Roy he h'ask my advice h'about those seex flappaire, them, I h'advise heem send those girl home to their mamma, them, yes.

Teophile, lemme tole you sometin. Those girl here it worry me, yes. Mais, when I gon look fo wif i'm gon git one on Bayou Choupique, h'after I git educashun h'an college degree, heem, so can teech on Bayou Choupique h'an liv in nice teacherage, it. Those flappaire h'admire those Rudof Valantin h'an paint those lip red like new barn, but they is ignunt. Non have talent fo meelk those cow h'an churn those butaire h'an feed those cheek on Bayou Choupique h'any mo. They don even know how catch crawfeesh. They try fo catch beau.

Le mademoisell Hugh she measure those h'intelligence. Wat you tink, mon chere ami, she measure on scale how smart an how beeg fool fresh-man ees born. She say those seex wild flappaire morons on them I. Q., it. H'an she say fo me, her, "Teodule, take my h'advice, it, h'an nevaire marry one those feeble-mind flappaire that pursue boy so hard all time. h'it would non do fo whole famaille to be feeble-mind!" Sometime I wonder me if she tink I'm crazy myself. she don know I'm bes hunter an crawfeesh feesh on Bayou Choupique.

Tophile I get mad yesterday, yes. One girl she say fo me "Teodule, you want kees," h'an me I say yes an she geev me peece candy rapped in paper. Wat, you doan beleev? Well come here an Im gon show the h'arbor where she geev me the candy it.

Two mo week h'an I be home h'an we go catch crawfeesh on Bayou Choupique. Au revoir,
votre ami,
Teodule.

WHO IS IT?

Don't tell.

A member of the faculty was explaining to his class that a large nose is the indication that the individual has a great deal of intelligence. "Speck" Holland was the most easily convinced. In fact he was rather proud of the statement. In another class one of the students wanted to get on the good side of the prof. so he clipped from some newspaper the statement that a bald-headed man never is found as the inmate of an insane asylum. In this case several summer students agreed.

We are not mentioning any names. You may guess but do not tell your guess to any one.



GOING HOME

Registration at L. S. N. C. is always a big problem. The registration and classification of hundreds of students require skill, judgment, patience and tact on the part of the instructors and much patience on the part of the students. No high school student can be classified except on presentation of his high school unit card. High school students expecting to enter Normal arrive either without their unit cards, or these cards may be locked in trunks which take several days or a week to get to their destination. The classification of these students is delayed or at best they can be given only provisional classification. Time is lost; the students become worried and depressed.

High school principals, and friends of those high school students who expect to enter L. S. N. C. in the fall term will do a great service if they will instruct those students to forward their unit cards to the registration office one week or two weeks before the opening of the term.

The Rural Education classes gave a very interesting play in the auditorium on Wednesday August 1. All who took part did well and showed that they were capable of putting on a performance for the entertainment of the audience.

Mr. P. L. Guilbeau, supervisor of Agricultural schools in this state, was here one day last week. In his addresses to the different classes in the Rural Education Department he said that the two most valuable phases of our educational system in this state are Home Economics and Agriculture; all teachers should take, as a part of their training, several courses in Rural Sociology and Rural Economics; girls should be very well acquainted with subjects related with Home and Farm; too many young women who are sent to the rural districts are well versed as butterflies and too little versed as teachers of rural citizens.

Mr. Guilbeau explained why there was not established an Agricultural school in every section of the country that made an appeal for one. The aim of the directors is to put these schools where they will be of most benefit to the state as a whole.

Mr. M. J. Durand returned Friday from St. Martinville where he attended the funeral of his brother.

WATERMELONS.

Every night between bells scores of girls carrying watermelons can be seen coming out of the dormitories. Groups are formed and each chooses a spot where the cold melons can be enjoyed. While thus busy club gossips are discussed. After every one has eaten, the "face washing" fun begins. A few girls get the worst of it, but why should they care, a little innocent pleasure is welcomed on these hot nights.

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Natchitoches, La.

B! "B!" BE! BEE!

Yes, it all happened in "B". Dignified, modest, unassuming, reserved, conservative, progressive "B". A great man once said, "Go West." The writer, also great, speaking of Normal with wisdom and truth may say, "Go to B." The natural and political advantages of "B" are no greater than those found elsewhere on the campus. In fact one young lady observed that if there was a dormitory of this institution in which an absolute monarchy existed, and in which a blue-blooded family held complete sway and domination, that dormitory was "B". But this does not detract from the magnetic power, the irresistible force radiating from this center, that causes one to be drawn on and on to ever increasing heights, over roads and paths emblazoned with glory and honor, arriving at last at the very pinnacle of fame, known, honored, and justly rewarded. And whose imagination can be so weak, appreciation so remote, or intellect so dull as not to be infatuated with this lure of the unknown, the nemesis of the undefinable? The glitter of gold, the rustle of rare silks and laces, the sparkling of precious stones, all indicative of the pomp of power, the heraldry of kings, the boast of family, exist as in the days of Louis XIV and nowhere but in humble, unsophisticated, unpretentious "B".

But Hark! Why are all those people gathered in small groups so anxiously waiting, so observantly gazing with eyes that speak of the anguish of the soul within? Why are groups hurrying to and fro? What causes all words to be spoken in an undertone and all conversation to cease at the approach of a stranger? What is the meaning of all this, anyway? Surely something tragic, and of vital importance must be in the air.

Suddenly a person high in authority rushes madly to the scene, violently throws open a door, enters a room, pauses and stops. Then the agony of silence follows. A faint scream, and "It's under that bed. Look! Examine closely." But no, it is not there. Again—SILENCE.

From far away come faint sounds,—they grow louder as girls listen intently until soon all hear them as if they were the blows of a hammer. "Quick! A ladder." "We must get it." "It's in the loft." Suddenly pandemonium breaks; it seems as if a thousand furies had been turned loose in the loft above. Detection had been swift and certain.

The ladder is brought, but no one ventures to explore the unknown. A call for volunteers is made, and after all others have refused, a small, frail slip of a girl comes forward and amid exclamations of amazement and won-

der, climbs into the dark regions above. A moment later all is silent. Triumphant she descends the ladder and hands to the person in authority a small round object that in the uncertain light may be some kind of infernal machine designed to destroy the group. This object was confiscated and its identity remained unknown. A short time later it was reported that the article had mysteriously disappeared and was not to be found anywhere. So again it is shrouded in mystery. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the future. What then? No one knows. The question now is:

Who stole the alarm clock that disturbed the girls of "B?"
K. K. K.

There is something fundamentally wrong when a Home Ec girl refuses hospitality. Home Ec department stands for all things hospitable and it seems strange for a girl in this department to be guilty of violating its traditions. Yet X. Y. must be held guilty. Incomprehensible to think that such a girl as X could have done such a thing! But listen!

Only July 25, a mother cat seeking a desirable home for her babies sought shelter in a locker in C. As it chanced fate led her to X's and she brought in her family, one by one, carefully carrying each by the nape of its neck. There she was subjected to a reception that certainly was not all that treatises on hospitality would lead one to expect. There is no cruelty so exquisite as knowing one is not welcome and that the cat mother was conscious of this fact was proved by her audible cries, later, in the hall.

Having known X so long, we feel that we must pass over this fault in her, but the unfortunate incident has certainly caused more comment than any thing which has occurred during this summer term.

PERSONALS.

Miss Hallie White was called home on account of illness in her family. She has returned and reports her mother's health much improved.

Mr. W. R. McHaney, formerly principal of Fairview-Alpha High School and Normal student has opened a law office in Eldorado, Arkansas, where he will practice law until he begins teaching in September at Summerfield, Claiborne Parish.

On Friday the twenty-seventh the students of the Normal College were entertained at assembly with an inspiring talk by Mr. E. B. Roberts, Supervisor of St. Landry Parish and former student of the college. Mr. Roberts, better known as "Ted", is a favorite with the faculty and upper classmen, on account of his sterling worth, and his loyalty to Old Normal. For this reason, his talk, which was directed especially to the teacher in service, was the more potent. In brief he urged the teacher in this time of political and social disturbance, to keep close to the idea that her primary purpose is to teach. In connection with this idea he gave the suggestion that closer touch with the State Teachers Association will aid the teacher in keeping this ideal before her.

Supt. G. O. Houston of DeSoto Parish was a visitor at the Normal College Saturday, July 28th.

Miss E. Williams, who earns her A. B. degree this summer, goes to Mansfield Female College this fall as head of the Department of Teacher Training. Her many friends wish Miss Williams every success and congratulate the college on obtaining the services of so earnest a worker.

WHERE WILL I BE NEXT YEAR?

A. J. Maricelli, Asst. Prin. Raceland High School.
R. A. Wagley, Prin. Campti High School.
K. D. McCoy, Asst. Litcher High School.
E. A. Lee, Prin. Many High School.
B. B. Buatt, Prin. Eagan Jr. High School.
W. F. Dunkelmann, Prin. Larose High School.
Honorine R. Galy, French, Litcher High School.

Miss Vera Rains was at home for the week end.

The Sewing class entertained the students of the Home Economics Department Saturday afternoon in the Social Room from five to seven o'clock. All members had a chance to get acquainted. Delicious refreshments put a pleasant end to the fun.
Molded chicken salad
Sparkling punch Sandwiches
Fruit sherbert Cakes
(Moral—Freshie, take the Home Economics course.

Mr. J. O. Montegut, '13, was here one day last week trying to remember the days when he was here as a student. Mr. Montegut was a member of the graduating class at Louisiana State University this summer.

NORMAL GIRLS
and
BOYS

When in town make
our store your store
We are here to accommodate you

HUGHES DRY GOODS
Company
Phone 101

Everything to Eat

PEOPLE'S CAFE

and

ROOMING HOUSE

Cafe Phone 426

Rooming House Phone
416

WHEN

You think of
Ice Cream or Candy
Think of
LAY'S

LAY'S CANDY
KITCHEN

WINBARG'S

Goodies for the Normal Girls

Fruits, Olives

Cheese, Pickles

Try 'Em

McCLUNG DRUG CO.

Drink at Our

Soda Fountain

Phone 361

Levy Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

REXALL REMEDIES

CONKLIN PENS

Phone 131

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS SHOP

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

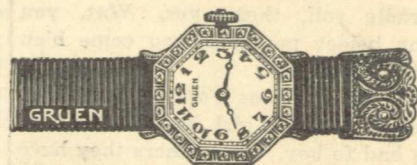
A. of P.

SEE US For Your Feast

Supplies

R. de Vargas

JEWELER AND
OPTOMETRIST



St. Dennis Street

Natchitoches, Louisiana

GOOD MORNING!

Those hot biscuit that
you enjoyed at breakfast
were made from

"That Good Flour"

HELIOTROPE

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 11, 1923

NO. 1

VOLUME XI

NORMAL DEFEATS RUSK COLLEGE

Score is 25 to 6

The State Normal College football team played the first game on its gridiron Friday, October 5, and badly defeated the visiting Rusk College.

Practice work that the Normal Warriors have done was reflected in the score of 25 to 6 in their favor. The game opened by the visitors' line but failed to make first down. The Normal line being their strong point, but strengthening their line left the ends open, which served as easy routes for Normal to make easy gain.

During the second quarter the visiting team met their Waterloo. Gremlion, in three successive line plunges, advanced the ball for about 35 yards; then the ball was passed to Turpin, who went around right for 35 yards and made touch down. Baker drop-kicked a goal, making the score 7-0.

The opposing team kicked off and Chauvin received the ball and advanced about 25 yards; then the visitors held Normal for downs and received the ball. They got away for end run; Baker and Richardson blocked the runner, causing him to fumble; Chauvin picked up the ball and ran 40 yards with it for a touchdown for Normal. That team failed to make the other point.

The visitors kicked off and Normal held four downs. Baker punted on the first down the opposing team fumbled which resulted in an 85 yard run by Gremlion for a touchdown. Baker failed to make the other point.

The ball was again put in play by Rusk's kicking off; their line was not long enough to hold the Pratheres, who advanced the ball near the end by line plunges. Turpin got away with a short end run for a touchdown.

The second half was more interesting because Rusk made Normal play real football. Luck seemed to be with the opposing team, for Normal fumbled the ball and Rusk got it and advanced a good distance. Normal was then penalized for 15 yards. Rusk put the ball within one yard of Normal's goal. Rusk failed on a line plunge; then made a dash around the end for a touch down. They failed to make the extra point.

Substitutes: First quarter, none. Second quarter, Weaver for Richardson. Third quarter, Mangham for Richardson, Hand for Chauvin, Brown for Greer, Miller for Roach. Fourth quarter, Keegan for Prevost, Roach for H. Killen, Barham for Baker, Greer for Brown.

Turpin and Gremlion were the individual stars of the game. The former showed his old time brilliancy in circling the ends and at quarter, while the latter's line plunging and 85 yard run were outstanding. Rusk College seemed to have no individual stars, but an average of good players, and good team work. Normal's team work in the way of capacity and aggressiveness revealed its spirit, and that of the student body back of it. The team is sure to develop better form as the season advances.

Rusk College played a hard, clean game and proved a worthy opponent. The team is composed of a fine lot of young men who put up a sportsmanlike game, without penalties and without a single unpleasant feature such as sometimes mars the great college sport.

VARIOUS CLASSES OF L. S. N. C. ELECT OFFICERS

Senior Class

President—Jeanette Wemp
Vice-President—P. O. Robertson
Secretary—Iva Mae Pierce
Potpourri Editor—Evelyn Byrd
Social Committee—Marguerite Stewart, Catherine Jones, G. W. McGinty.

Junior Class

President—Melba Bouanchaud
Vice-President—Loring Terrill
Secretary—Alic Joffron
Potpourri Editor—Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery.

Sixth Term

President—Charles Chauvin
Vice-President—Mary V. Coon
Secretary—Sarah Reno
Potpourri Editor—Elizabeth Martin.

Fifth Term

President—Roy Hyde
Vice-President—Lenora Forshag
Secretary—Joyce Hickenburg
Potpourri Editor—Mrs. Inez McClure.

Fourth Term

President—Mary Mobley
Vice-President—Mrs. A. L. Ducournau
Secretary—Maud Files
Potpourri Editor—Barbara Giles.

Third Term

President—L. B. Rusheon
Vice-President—Dalton Mouton
Secretary—Sybil Williams
Potpourri Editors—Sartolia Savoie, Elise Hautot.

Second Term

President—Mary Louise Netterville
Vice-President—Francis McClung
Secretary—C. E. Barham
Potpourri Editor—Marjorie Crawford.

First Term

President—Kearney Keegan
Vice-President—Neil Oliver
Secretary—Ruth Pharis
Potpourri Editor—Nellie Gill.

Physical examinations are being given to all students this week in order to determine the physical condition of the Normal student body.

STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED

The student body election resulted as follows:

President—Thomas A. Baker
Vice-President—Harry Turpin
Secretary—Loring Terrill
The Potpourri Staff is as follows:
Editor in Chief—Marjorie Harp
Associate Editor—Lotis DeBlieux
Art Editor—Edna McDonald
Business Manager—John Manning.

With such efficient officers we are sure to have a successful term of work, both in the student body and as concerns the college Annual.

Literary societies and clubs began their work September 22. Although the societies have been divided because of the large enrollment in College it has become necessary to organize various other clubs, among them: Contemporary Life, Math-Science, Rural Education, Latin, and Dramatic Club. Students belonging to these clubs will receive credits equivalent to those given by literary societies.

NORMAL'S NEW GYMNASIUM IS DEDICATED

Distinguished Visitors Speak



H. L. Prather
Head of Department of Physical Education

The formal dedication of State Normal College's magnificent new gymnasium occurred Saturday afternoon, October 6. The building was crowded with students, faculty members and friends of the institution.

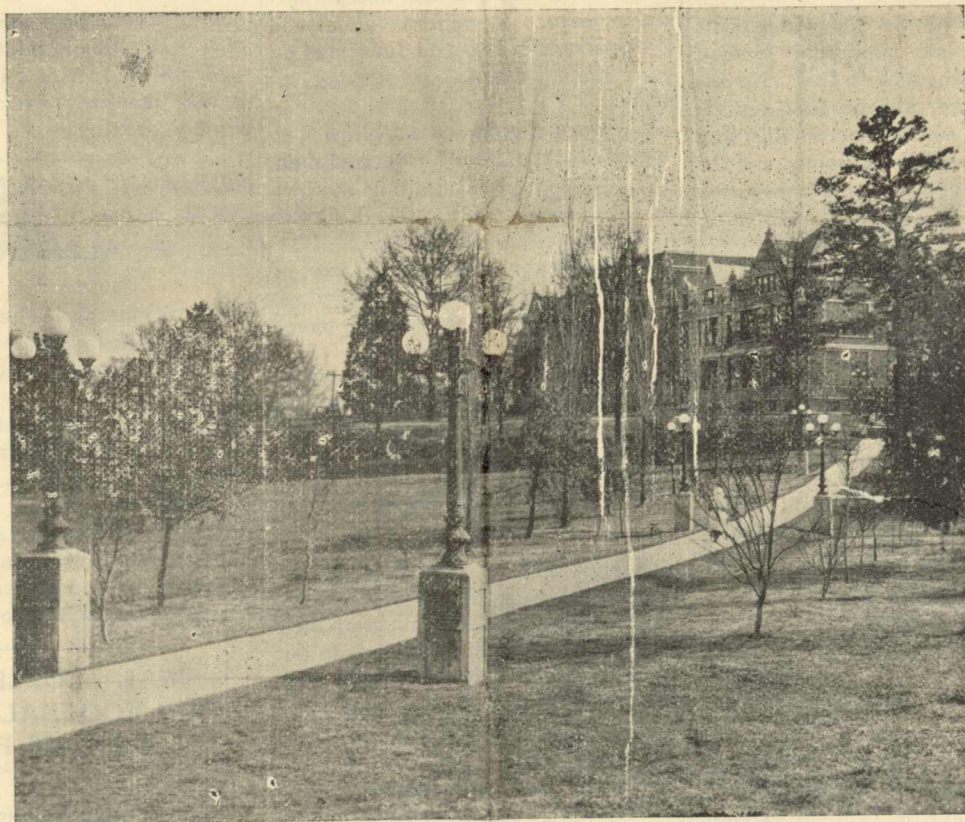
Miss Florence A. Smith, of the Department of Physical Education of Newcomb College, congratulated Normal upon the beautiful and well-planned gymnasium, and the prospects it opens of better physical development for students. She mentioned some work done at Newcomb for the health and physical training of young women, and explained distinctive features of several such as "Newcomb" basketball, volleyball, as adapted to the needs of a great woman's college.

State Superintendent T. H. Harris, in his usual lucid manner, spoke of the importance of physical training in preparing for the business of life, and particularly of the part play has in promoting efficiency and happiness and morality. He showed that the most successful man is one who conserves his powers by proper exercise and play. He called attention to the practice in clear thinking and the use of initiative, afforded by well played games such as football and basketball, as valuable equipment for life; also to the fact that sportsmanship, fair play, morality and strength of character are direct results of such games if they are properly taught and played. He cited the English as a great nation, ready to measure a crisis and save civilization, threatened by barbarians or by barbarous issues, largely because of training English people get in door sports. The strong talk of Harris made every listener resolve to use the new gymnasium for the most good of the students and state, and see the fine and high pose of it, even beyond the handsome material pile visible to the eye. No better inspirational talk has been heard on Normal Hill.

Mr. D. C. Scarborough very fully expressed what everybody could be expected with Normal College has known, his and his wife's friendship for the institution. This has taken back into the years of its history students were glad to have L. Scarborough with them in the dedication of their new building.

A most pleasant feature of the exercises, and one which showed the sincere interest of the business of Natchitoches in Normal College, the cordial relations existing, as the bigheartedness and integrity of the donors, was the handsome loving cup to the women of the Physical Education Department, by S. & H. Kaffie.

(Continued on Page 2)



Walk From North Entrance To Caldwell Hall, La. State Normal College

NORMAL COLLEGE HAS SPLENDID GLEE CLUB

All those who heard the Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club the last three or four years would concur in the opinion that, to say the least, it is second to no glee club in the state of Louisiana. If those who have unsolicitedly been proffered frank and candid opinions relative to the merits of this musical organization, by capable critics that have heard all the glee clubs in the state, cared to repeat these opinions, there would be some very interesting things to the L. S. N. C. Glee Club.

This year the prospects have surpassed all expectations. The available material promises keen competition toward the final personnel of the club, and we can state with assurance that through the expert work of Director A. G. Alexander, Mr. George

Proudfit, quartet trainer, and Messrs. Rupert Cook and Walter Pierron, Business Manager and Advance Agent, respectively, the 1923-24 N. C. Glee Club will score greater success than ever before and reflect enviable credit to the Louisiana State Normal College.

Tentative Membership of 1923-24

Glee Club

First Tenors

L. L. Spinks
P. O. Robertson
R. Sanders
K. Keegan
A. G. Alexander
J. A. Landry
J. D. Hand

Second Tenors

D. R. Burch
A. G. Cloutier

N. T. Oliver
E. H. Johnson
J. B. Peyton
G. W. McGinty

First Basses

John Manning
Truett Scarborough
Leon Spears
G. W. Harkness
R. W. Bateman
Walter Powell
T. Baker

Second Basses

L. B. Rusheon
Eldred Hammett
W. D. Walker
R. Funderburk
A. Pepper
G. Proudfit
D. T. Tarleton
R. H. Cook

Current Sauce

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Official Organ of the Alumni Association, and the Student Body.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in chief.....Mrs. Geo. A. Moffett
Associate Editor.....P. O. Robertson
Business Manager.....G. W. McGinty
Assistant Manager.....R. E. Hyde
Editorials.....Marguerite Stewart
Athletics.....M. G. Richardson
Assembly.....Ruth Vernon
Exchange.....Barbara Giles
Club.....Lillian Noel
Ruth Marie Besson
Town.....Measie Breazeale
Saucepan.....W. J. Pierron
Y. W. C. A.....Camille Barrett
Y. M. C. A.....Kinney Hanchy
A. of P.....Hilda Dill
Specials.....Louise Stewart
Latin Club.....Barbara Giles
Rural Education.....T. O. Bringle
Math-Science.....G. W. McGinty
Shack.....L. A. Durand

OCTOBER 11, 1923

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

Current Sauce appears in larger size, this issue. The change from four to five columns adds one page of reading matter to the paper, and enables it to print pictures or to use display type in special features, to its advantage. The editors plan other improvements, but above all wish to make the paper as good a college paper as possible. Every student is asked to contribute news items, or to call the attention of reporters to whatever is happening that may be of interest to the Normal College student body, alumni, patrons, or high school students in the state.

Did you hear these girls in S. A. K. Saturday evening singing, "Our boys will shine to-night?" If you did, then you know what college spirit is. The embodiment of that spirit in our everyday activities is essential to make our college career a success. It is the cheering in both song and yell which shows our boys that we have confidence in their ability to do at least a wee bit more than the thought possible. And that wee bit may give us the game. They are giving their hardest to uphold the honor of the school, and we would criticize them severely if they failed to put their very best into the game. A strict analysis are we not all members of the huge team numbered over a thousand playing this one game's schedule in the game of life? Can we bring individual honor to and glory to our college, and the Normal loom greater before the eyes of the public unless we put our best into it? Normal College is proud in our state by the teachers it produces. Don't you feel a slack when you realize that the Faculty, Board of Administrators, and the members of the state are doing their best to make ours a splendid college while you, perhaps, are merely trying to "get by?" Good, better, best! Never let it rest Till your good is better, Than your better best. Truly the growth of our College will prove an inspiration to us to do better things. In the year of 1885, the Normal faculty consisted of three members, there were three to form a graduating class and only thirty two were enrolled in the Normal department. With that a faculty of thirty three, and an enrollment of sixty three, and an enrollment of 1016 for the year 1919-20.

This contrast is great, but consider another. In the past four years the enrollment has increased 100 per cent, the faculty 59 per cent, and the number of graduates for the past year is 10 per cent of total number graduating in the thirty seven years of the school's existence. Our enrollment this year is so large that the dormitories are full, some of the buildings heretofore used only in the summer have been called into use, and the boarding facilities of the town are being taxed in order to accommodate the unusually large crowd.

One cannot help but be impressed by the big fact that our school has emerged from its cocoon and is now truly a College. Since the school is the most potent agency for molding public opinion and the only agency that reaches all homes, let us work hard here, and in our later positions as teachers make every one in the state know Normal as a mighty factor in the life of our Commonwealth.

ASSEMBLY

Dr. Hazard, head of the English department, addressed the student body during the assembly period Tuesday. After a brief introductory talk on the old maxim, "There's nothing new under the sun," Dr. Hazard spoke at length of the present educational system of our country. He contrasted the aims of English and American Universities, saying that "English education aims at turning out consumers, while American education is more concerned with graduating good producers." Dr. Hazard approved this spirit of democracy in America, but he seemed to think that one thing had been stressed to the detriment of the other important thing, and that men and women should be taught how to live. He advocated a bigger and broader course, for students, adding that in this way they would be more able to pay the debt of a full and useful life they owe to Louisiana and to the United States.

We have a very efficient cheer leader, John Manning, but he has not been receiving the support he should. The yells practiced in assembly were not very successful, so it behooves us to practice for the big games.

The Natchitoches Quartet entertained the student body with several selections Sept. 19. The singers were well applauded, and are cordially invited to appear again.

COLLEGE ENROLLS 1016

State Normal College opened its doors September 18, to the largest number of students ever in attendance during a regular session. The roll has reached 1016. It would have been larger had not the Club been closed some weeks ago, because of crowded conditions.

NORMAL COLLEGE GRADUATES HAVE IMPORTANT POSITIONS

The following news notes apply to A. B. graduates of the State Normal College who were members of the spring and summer classes:
Mr. A. L. Ducournau is assistant principal at Rayne, La.
Mr. C. G. Killen is principal at Lusher High School.
Miss Annie Laurie Pujos is a member of the English faculty of the State Normal College.
Miss R. E. Williams is teaching English in the Cheneyville High School.
Miss Hettie Ecker and Mr. E. S. Aiken are in the Bunkie High School.
Mr. Geo. Hollingshead is principal of Forest Hill High School, Rapides Parish.
Mr. O. P. Babin is principal of Sunset High School.
Mr. D. E. Sikes is principal of Jonesville High School.
Mrs. J. M. Jackson is assistant principal at Converse.

HOMES OF NATCHITOCHESES OPEN TO STUDENT BODY

For the first time in the history of State Normal College many students are required to room and board in private homes in Natchitoches.

According to Mr. A. A. Fredericks, who was in charge of locating the students in town, more than a hundred have been comfortably placed, at an average rate of \$25 per calendar month for room and board. Many of the best families in Natchitoches have opened their homes to Normal College students at a cost not much more than that of Normal Club.

Students in town are required to observe the same rules and regulations as those living in Normal Club. Following is a letter which has been mailed to the homes in the city of Natchitoches, which gives the rules and regulations of the town students: To Whom It May Concern:

In order to avoid any confusion as to rules and regulations for the State Normal College students who room and board in town, President Roy has requested me to call your attention to the following:

1. Students who room and board in town must hand in to the President's office their names and town address.
2. Boys and girls are not allowed to room and board in the same home.
3. Young lady students are not permitted to attend any social functions without first obtaining permission from the Dean of the College, submitting the names of their escorts and the names of their chaperones.
4. Club rules as to study hours must be observed by students boarding in town.
5. Town students are not permitted to be out at night or to attend entertainments or social functions on week nights, Monday to Friday inclusive.
6. Normal girls are not allowed to ride in automobiles with boys or men.
7. Normal girls boarding in town are not permitted to attend dances under any condition.
8. Students who violate any of these rules should be promptly reported to the President's office, phone 16.
9. No one should undertake to lodge Normal students who is not willing to observe rule No. 8.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

At a meeting on September 30, the Y. W. C. A. delegates to Blue Ridge gave very interesting reports of their trip. Some places we visit fade out of our memory, but not so with Blue Ridge. It shall live forever as a guide to the best and highest in us. Miss Mary Mobley gave an excellent description of Main Building and Robert E. Lee Hall, set in the midst of thirteen mountains. Bubbling mountain streams trickle down and keep the swimming pool full of ice cold water. Other interesting buildings are: Little Bobby Junior, reserved for faculty members; Martha Washington Hall; and the Dining Hall. In this lovely spot delegates from many states and many lands each year seek solitude in which to think out the many problems of every day life.

Miss Floy Burke told of the bugle calls they used instead of bells, and said that a morning service much like a morning watch service started the beautiful day.

Classes were held in the morning. Students from the same state had tables together, and after the blessing was sung, various college yells filled the air. After this meal, quiet hour prevailed, and then the students were free to swim, walk, or enjoy the mountains.

"After supper," Francis Langford reported, "we sat on the steps of the Hall and Miss Gilbert, our Y. W. A. secretary, led us in singing Blue Ridge songs."

Contact with girls from Europe gave the delegates a keener insight into the needs of students all over the world. The work of the Student Friendship Fund was discussed.

Miss Alexa McCain told of some beautiful places around Blue Ridge.

"We took three long rides. The first was the Biltmore trip, to the Vanderbilt estate. The waterfalls, trees and plants are the result of landscape gardening. After seeing all the grounds we went to the dairy and had some ice cream made from real cream. Chimney Rock, twenty-five miles from Blue Ridge, was the second place we visited. The trip to Mt. Mitchell was also one of pleasure and beauty."

Normal College delegates, with the inspiration they brought back, are going to help students here to have the best working Y. W. C. A. in the state.

APOSTOLSHIP OF PRAYER HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Apostleship of Prayer was on Sunday, September 23.

The following program had been arranged;

Prayer—Sartola Savoie
Scripture Reading—Olga Laurant
Hymn
Talk—The Organization of the A. of P.—Mrs. Abel.
Explanation of the General Intention—Sartola Savoie
Hymn
Closing Prayer—Ethel Pourceau.

After the program, committees were appointed.

Social—Earline Rogers, Mrs. Abel, Lillian Noel, Vic Liennette.
Reception—Alice Rourral, Hilda Dill, Sartola Savoie, Elize Alleman.
Program—Estelle LeCompte, Sartola Savoie, Ruth Huerst.

Miss Minnie Landry, president of the organization, welcomed the new members. Sixty-eight was the total enrollment.

All Catholic boys and girls are urged to join this organization, as active work will be carried on this term. The regular meetings will be held every Sunday evening.

NORMAL ALUMNI LUNCHEON AT L. T. A. MEETING IN ALEXANDRIA

Arrangements are being made for a Normal College Alumni Luncheon, in the Bently Hotel, Friday noon, November 16.

Luncheon tickets should be reserved with W. W. Tison, Secretary-Treasurer, before 9 P. M. Thursday, November 15.

A letter to Normal Alumni, giving more complete information about the luncheon, will be printed in the next issue of Current Sauce.

NORMAL COLLEGE HAS GOOD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE THIS FALL

The football schedule of Louisiana State Normal College team for 1923 is as follows:

- Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge, September 29.
- Rusk College, at Natchitoches, October 5.
- Loyola University, at New Orleans, October 13.
- Centenary College, at Shreveport, October 20.
- Tulane University Freshmen, at Natchitoches, October 26.
- Arkansas Agricultural College, at Magnolia, November 3.
- Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, at Ruston, November 10.
- Louisiana College, at Natchitoches, November 19.
- Southwestern, at Lafayette, November 29.

REORGANIZATION OF THE FIRE BRIGADE

Mr. Hanssler has reorganized his Fire Brigade this term. "Chief" didn't have much trouble in recruiting thirty-three hustlers as fire-fighters. A freshie on being asked to join, hesitatingly answered, "Er—Mr. Hanssler,—er—will—I have to sleep in the hose house?"

At a meeting held Sept. 25, Current Sauce elected its staff for the 1923-24 session.

RURAL LIFE CLUB PRESENT DRAMA

"Kindling the Hearth" is a three act rural drama, presented soon by the newly organized Rural Life Club, which is especially for the students' partment of rural education.

Miss Davis, dramatic first class drama, and the first department of rural education will make a good showing in the play, "Kindling the Farm" was presented by a class in rural education with so much favor among students that it was decided to make the companion play, "Kindling the Hearth Fire."

This department started to see who could boast of a thrilling incident. The first came to the office told of a girl who had been warned by the Klan to leave town on the train. The negro lived two miles from station and the train was delayed minutes. This won the prize was a pair of concrete eyes.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department now has a larger freshman enrollment than ever before, due much to the interest and energy for the work. In this department thirty five new pupils are enrolled.

Two new teachers in the department are Miss Henderson, from body College, replacing Mrs. and Miss Rice, from Iowa State College, replacing Miss Bourne.

New Home Economics Departmenting School Supervisors were guests at a tea given by one of the cookery classes on Wednesday noon of last week.

Girls living in the Practice Cottage this term are Misses Loring, Camille Barrett, Alice Joffe, Valerie Allen. Members of Practice Cottage family enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at Grand Ha bluff last Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. Hanssler, Miss Dean Varnad, Gervais Trichel and Florent, Miss Feltus joined the group. Miss Bourne, a former teacher in this department, turned to her home in Brook South Dakota, where her husband is practicing medicine.

NORMAL HAS NEW GYMNASIUM

"Oh Girls! did you see gymnasium?" "Yes! Can't you picture exercising on that gorgeous floor it makes me long for gym class to begin!"

These were some of the exclamations which could be heard on all Hill the day school opened. Excitement and registration had keen eyes from seeing the something new at Normal.

All who were here before appreciate our new gymnasium more than new students, for there were games in the old gym. Now we are eagerly waiting game so that we, the onlookers, shall not stand in safety, for one stray ball would strike us.

And fellow students, when years we think of Normal, we recall the happy times in the gymnasium built for us in 1923. "Rah! Rah's! ring through the and gladden the hearts of the have done so much for us."

Athalie LeCompte
Current Sauce should get those and better as the term passes. We will call for work by those who tribute. Each article, however, should be written so as to interest the reader. Nobody likes to read wordy or ceaselessly prepared

THE SAUCEPAN

days a man can hardly marry
he can show the girl two li-
censes?"
h marriage and motor car."

ister in a certain town in
took permanent leave of his
sation in the following man-
he
ers and Sisters: I come to
g bye. I don't think God
led, church because none of you
d la I don't think you love one
because I never marry any of
don't think you love me, be-
ed u have not paid my salary.
Kin nations have been mouldy
wormy apples, and by their
ted shall know them.

others, I am going to a better
e f I have been called to be
of a penitentiary. Where I
he cannot come, but I go to pre-
he place for you and may the
bles be mercy on your souls!"

ewly-weds had traveled to the
ve for their honey-moon. As
they arrived they took a boat
in the water.

Following morning the bride's
received a post card which
De arrived safely. Grand row
ma upper."

wh she muttered, "I didn't
d eney'd begin quarreling so
e en

ner: "Have you that piece,
n, f have no bananas?"
Mrs. "No, we have no 'Yes, we
bananas.' "

ean: "Mr. Hyde, have you
wer your lesson?"
yde: "Yes!"
ean: "Yes what?"
yde: "Yes, we have no ba-

rice
ring
offi

ers of the Freshies thinks Pot-
s a new kind of dish served in
ran Hall.

ng
r. idea of a stingy man is one
mad ves his little son a nickel and
ence steals it from his pocket, then
up orning gives him a spanking
tng it.

ard man: "We have a new baby
e. Bet you can't guess what it
o

entnd man: "A boy?"
B man: "No."
hnd man: "A girl, then."
man: "Now somebody must
old you!"

N
M

Nakatosh, la.
Oct 1

here Teophile;
I'm back at thos' Normal it
d Teophile w'at I want say it
—I'm glad! I had me one
ime w'en I go on thos' vacate
yes. But I'm glad fo' come

an' my fren Louie mais we go
of thos' vacate to thos' petit
at ees call Napoleonville. Mais
is one place w'at i don' care fo
e non. I h'ask one of thos'
at liv there fo w'at they call
oleonville h'an he say, it, Mons.

son he liv here one time. H'an
aff h'an say, mais I say, it, I
ee how h'any body can live in
oleonville. Ma'be he die here
u cannot mak' me b'leev' that
one can liv' here.

s we stay fo one nite in thos'
us it. We go fo' watch at one
h'at a hall it h'an mon ami
he get 'fraid. He t'ink it one
ie I say Louie don' be 'fraid.

phile you don' know how thos'
t go. One man he ring some
at go on the ne'k of thos' cow
h'an one mo' man he blow on a
horn w'at mak' YONK YONK
thos' duck on Bayou Choupique.

that mak me lonsum, yes, it.
ais Teophile i aint tole you about
girl her. Well nex' time i write
you about it.

Vote ami,
Teodule

FRESHIE SONG

We are Freshies,
We are Freshies,
And here we come;
O you Juniors, Sophs, and Seniors,
Won't you have fun!
You think you're bright, eh,
But we don't care;
We won't be freshies
At the end of this year.
We're the greenest crowd of Freshies
You ever saw,
We come from Texas, Louisian and
Arkansas.

But give us a chance
And watch our cap,
We'll fill old Normal
With spirit and snap.
And in the end you'll all be glad
That we Freshies came to Normal.
E. L. J.

The Editor visited the metropolis
of Napoleonville in southern Louisi-
ana, and saw this sign painted upon
the show window of a store:
"Toilet Articles, Sheet Music, and
Farm Implements."

O yes, I never get an A,
Never get an A at all,
Get B's and C's,
And D's and E's,
And sometimes a big ole F;
The teacher and I disagree,
Therefore she gives me an E,
O yes, I never get an A,
Never get an A at all.

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

The Math-Science Club was reor-
ganized Saturday evening, September
29, with thirty members present. The
following officers were elected:
Johnnie Manning—President
P. O. Robertson—Vice-President
Miss Zilda Allen—Secretary-Treas-
urer
Prof. Geo. Williamson—Honorary
Vice-President
G. W. McGinty—Reporter for Cur-
rent Sauce.

The following program had previ-
ously been arranged:
History of Math-Science Club—
John Manning
Aims and Purpose of Club—G. W.
McGinty

The Conveniences Derived From
Science—A. B. Batty
Natural Science in Everyday Life
—Prof. Williamson
Practical Application of Mathe-
matics—P. O. Robertson.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB

The Contemporary Life Club held
its second regular meeting at 8:30
Saturday evening, September 29, in
room 26. As officers had not been
elected at the first meeting, this busi-
ness was first finished, with the fol-
lowing results:

President—Miss Sudie Merritt
Vice-President—Mildred Bruce
Secretary—Jaunita Parker
Treasurer—Eva Hammett
Critic—Alice Fleniken
Chorister—Zelma Mills
Potpourri Editor—Leah Keller
Current Sauce—Octavia Rickey.

The president appointed as pro-
gram committee, Mr. Downs, Miss
Norman and Mr. Tarleton. As Mr.
Goode, the faculty advisor, was ab-
sent, Mr. Tarleton was kind enough
to talk to the club.

S. A. K. OFFICERS ELECTED

Seekers After Knowledge met in
regular session September 22. Of-
ficers who took their places were:
Mary Evelyn Watkins—President
Myrtle Thayer—Vice-President
Mary V. Coon—Secretary
Mary Sue Logan—Treasurer
Effie Hood—Sergeant-at-Arms
Miss Inez Allen—Faculty Adviser
Beth Williams—Potpourri Editor
Nellie Ruch—Current Sauce Re-
porter.

The old members were very glad to
welcome seventy new members into
the society.

NORMAL'S NEW GYMNASIUM IS DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

was received from President Roy by
Miss Ruth Vernon, for the young
women of the college. She expressed
their appreciation, in graceful words.

Mr. T. A. Baker, president of the
student body, spoke of what the
gymnasium will mean to the men and
women who are being educated at
Normal College, in terms which show-
ed deep feeling. He called atten-
tion to the great changes and im-
provements made within the year.
Coach Prather was unable to be
present.

A large number of girls went
through with drills and exercises, of
the kind used by the able instructors
in promoting health and physical
well-being. The floor is of such size
that many could take part at once.
These exercises were watched with
interest by the crowd. They gave oth-
er students opportunity to use the ob-
servation galleries or runways of the
overhead story.

Cheerleader Manning and his co-
horts enlivened the program at times
by appropriate cheers, which enabled
the students to express their enthu-
siasm over their new gift from the
state.

Many who were interested in the
college and in physical training, in-
spected the excellent building. There
are two stories, of brick and steel and
concrete, with modern planning of
gymnasiums, apparatus, lockers,
shower baths, and rooms for various
purposes of the department; alto-
gether this is probably the most per-
fectly arranged and equipped gym-
nasium plant in the state, and one of
the most beautiful in appointment. It
is dedicated to the highest purposes
of physical training, such as will con-
tribute to mental and moral develop-
ment, and Normal College students
will keep in mind the intention of the
state and its representatives who
made this building possible.

May other buildings equally useful
and beautiful, such as class room
building, Science building, Music and
Fine Arts building, and another dor-
mitory to care for the heavy attend-
ance, speedily follow this one, on the
Normal College campus!

M. C. C. B DIVISION PREPARES FOR WORK

The society began fall term work
with a very interesting program. The
vocal duet by Laura Hand and Lo-
relle Melton was enjoyed by all. The
saxophone solos by Blanche Toy are
always excellent.

M. C. C. expects some fine pro-
grams this year, as all members, both
old and new, seem interested and
willing to do their part. The enroll-
ment is eighty-three.

Officers for the term are as fol-
lows:

Faculty Advisor—Mr. McAfee
President—Purvis Mangum
Vice-President—Emmy Smith
Secretary—Mrs. McClure
Treasurer—Annie Lee Taylor
Chorister—Beatrice Stewart
Critic—Marcelle Ricard
Editor—Walter Pierron
Decorating Committee—Geroline
Perry, Leon Spears, W. D. Walker
Potpourri Editor—Ouida Taylor
Current Sauce Reporter—Mrs.
Westbrook.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was organized
September 22, 1923. Plans for the
coming term were discussed and the
following officers were elected:

Wylma Ernest—President
Ethel Watts—Vice President
Elizabeth Drake—Secretary
Merle Corley—Critic
Harriet Readhimer—Treasurer and
Potpourri Editor
Barbara Giles—Current Sauce Re-
porter.

PERSEVERANCE

A cat in despondency cried,
And resolved to commit suicide.
He got under the wheels
Of nine automobiles,
And after the last one—he died.
—Resurrected.

SHACK NEWS

At a "Shack Meeting" Tuesday,
September 26, the following young
men were appointed to assist the
Monitor, Mr. Frary: Messrs. M. E.
Davis, G. W. McGinty, and P. O.
Robertson.

During the last football practice
before leaving for L. S. U. Mr. Sim-
mons had the misfortune to get his
knee cap dislocatd. Simmons is an
important factor of the Normal Foot-
ball squad and his absence was a
handicap for Normal.

CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sherman and
children motored from Natchitoches
to spend the week end with their
daughters Arline and Ladelle, stu-
dents in the Club.

Misses Olga and Ruth Pitre, Stella
Angelle, Lucille Linder and Betty
McCain have resigned from the club
and are now boarding in town.

Mrs. Mitchell arrived at the club
on September 28, to accompany her
daughter Ethel to New Orleans where
Miss Mitchell will undergo an oper-
ation for her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill and children were
week-end visitors of their daughter
Nellie, who is a student in the club.

Miss Isabel Contois, who was called
home on the 19th by the illness of her
father, has returned and reports a
decided improvement in her father's
condition.

All the Presbyterian girls boarding
in the club were entertained at a
picnic Saturday afternoon, in Tour-
ist Park.

Misses Dora Lee Foreman and
Della Roberts entertained a large
number of their friends with a Satur-
day night feast in room 204 West
Hall. Guests were: Misses Leah
Keller, Mary Lyles, Viola Perry, Lu-
cile Roberts, Lorine Childs, Virginia
Broyles, Beatrice Chapman, Edna Mc-
Donald, and Velma Lee Watts.

Misses Mary Hicks and Gene Whit-
man visited Mrs. McFaren Sunday.

Mr. Edmund spent last week-end
with his daughters, Irma and Gladys.

Mrs. Stroud spent Sunday in the
Club with her daughters, Bernice and
Mildred.

Miss Ruth Wathem returned to
Normal September 28 to resume her
studies.

Mesdames Warren Cutrer and Mim
Stoker spent Saturday with their
daughters, Vernice Cutrer and
O'Leota Stoker.

Misses Aline Scarborough, Shirley
Heard, and Hazel Page were week-
end visitors in Robeline.

Mrs. Minnie Thayer of Alexandria
spent Sunday with her daughter
Myrtle.

A delightful feast was given by
Miss Eugenie Carville September 26,
in 126 West Hall. Those present
were Misses Anna Mae Allen, Vivian
Barthelmay, Maude Musgrove, Abbie
Marston, Nellie and C. D. Ruch, Edna
Gilbert, Ethel Rogers, Fern Davis,
Marie Louise Netterville and Hilda
Dill.

Miss Ruth Vernon was a week-end
visitor in Campti.

Miss Gertrude Halpin was honored
by a number of her friends with a
birthday party, given in the Social
Room. Those present were Misses
Concetta Piraro, Louise Arandez,
Elize Hautot, Estelle Brown, Marg-
aret Flood, Lucille Reiber, Joe and
Lester Mayfield, Sybil Block, Ione and
Hazel Woodard, Marjorie Johnson,
Ruth Day, Ines Fornaris, Annie Kate
Smith, Gladys Le Jeun, Jeanette Ruth
Lucar, Jewell Dean, Sybil Williams,
Isabel Contois, Lucile Houston and
Myrtle Thayer.

The students in "C" have started
on a term of self-government. They
have elected the following officers:

President—Ruth Vernon
Vice-President—Alma Waller
Treasurer—Ernel Mims.

The term has begun successfully
and with the full cooperation of the
students, the officers will make this a
record year in self-government.

Music is Love in search of a word.
—Sidney Lanier

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a specialty

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eries — Freight Transfer.
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Machine

S. A. Dipola, Prop.
Phone 293

NORMAL GRID WARRIORS BOW TO DONAHUE'S FEROCIOUS TEAM

The State Normal College opened its football season September 29, on foreign soil, and was defeated by the L. S. U. Tigers. The score 40 to 0 would indicate that the Tigers romped at will over the Normal boys, but such was not the case.

L. S. U. won the toss and chose to receive. Normal downed the Tigers on their 30 yard line; and for three successive downs they failed to penetrate the stone wall of the Normal College. On the fourth down the Tigers, realizing the strength of their opponents, punted. Normal boys got the ball and started to promenade down the field. After making two successive first downs and missing the third by a few inches, they were forced to give the ball to the Tigers. It was during these gains that Lutheringer of Normal got loose with an end run, and for a second it looked as if he were going for a touch down. But misfortune seemed to be with Normal and just as Lutheringer had an open field, he stumbled and fell.

The first quarter ended with the Tigers on Normal's three yard line, the Tigers having as yet failed to reach goal line. Soon after the second quarter opened the Tigers carried the ball over right tackle for L. S. U.'s first score. They failed on the trial for goal. Coach Donahue sent in eight new men at the time. During this quarter L. S. U. succeeded in crossing Normal's goal once more and made one point by a drop kick.

In the third quarter the Tigers crossed Normal's goal for the third touch down of the game. At the end of this quarter the score was 19 to 0 in L. S. U.'s favor.

It was in the last quarter that the braves of Normal showed signs of weakening from the attacks of the Tigers. The fresh men that Coach Donahue ran in trampled at will, almost, on the worn-out Normal eleven which had lost S. Killen, Landry, Davis, Prevost, Weaver, Baker, and Greer.

The most dangerous threat Normal made at L. S. U.'s goal was when a pass, Turpin to Baker, netted 40 yards, putting the ball on the Tigers 25 yard line. Normal completed several short passes and the famous Tiger line was pierced on several occasions by the battering plunges of Killen and Gremillion.

Substitutions: Normal First Quarter, Chauvin for Davis, Brown for Chauvin; Second, none; third quarter, Sadduth for Landry, Keegan for Prevost, Davis for S. Killen, Mangrum for Weaver; fourth quarter Roach for Greer, and Richardson for Baker.

L. S. U. First quarter, none; second quarter, Fay for Ewen, Miller for Connell, Warner for Abramson, Kiser for Jackson, Vernon for Campbell, McCall for Steele, Blakewood for Thornton, Stevens for Pitcher, Gill for Stevens; third quarter, original line up; fourth quarter same changes as second period with Vernon for Mathews, Richard for Hughes, Louistalot for Campbell, Kennon for Bourgeois, Gill for Kiser, Edmonson for Fay, Bame for Blakewood.

M. C. C. (A to L) BEGINS TERM

The M. C. C. A to L Section met in regular session Saturday, September twenty-ninth. The new officers who took charge were as follows:

President—Roy Hyde
Vice-President—Maude Files
Secretary—Mattie Barmore
Treasurer—Claude Hart
Critic—Martha Brown.

The Modern Culture Club is not lacking in enthusiasm, as members who saw the interesting program will agree. After the program the society elected Miss Leanora Forshag Potpourri Editor, and Miss Allie Hertzler Current Sauce Reporter. Mr. Alleman, the faculty advisor, made very favorable comments concerning the program.

Send Current Sauce home to your parents. They are much interested in your College life.

NEW MAGAZINE ESTABLISHED

The Southern Literary Magazine, published in Atlanta, has reached its third issue with the October number. Mary Brent Whiteside is Editor, with Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, George A. Wauchope of the University of South Carolina, Wightman F. Melton of Emory University, and Harry Stillwell Edwards, author, as Associate Editors.

Many magazines have flourished, for a time, in the South. Some failed for lack of support, some because they aped the magazines of New York, some because they did not measure up to the high standards of the people whom they served and some because they forgot the fine ideals of this section in toadying to the leaders of other sections. Several, such as the Southern Literary Messenger, Sunny South, DeBow's, The Plantation, and Uncle Remus, had long and honorable careers. There is a great field, now.

The new magazine has special articles, poetry, fiction, history, editorials, and book reviews. The high standing of the authors and college men on its editorial staff makes the public look for fine material in its pages. Special articles on noted authors of the southern states are announced, which no well educated person can afford to miss. Important historical papers and discussion of social questions are promised.

The October number has Personal Recollections of Walter Hines Page; Archibald Rutledge—Naturalist and Short Story Writer; and The River Fighter, a Louisiana story by Hewes Lancaster, all interesting and valuable, and many other stories and articles of wide appeal. The reader wonders as to the standing of a northern advertiser or two, and regrets the typographical errors. He sincerely wishes the magazine great success, and hopes that it will not be marred by cheapness, vulgarity, profanity, or meekness, as are too many others just now.

YOUR COLLEGE PAPER

Mr. O. P. Babin, formerly the efficient Editor-in-Chief of Current Sauce, now Principal of the Sunset Junior High School, has written to express his good wishes for the paper and its editors. The letter is valued by the present staff.

If students will give their best efforts to making Current Sauce what it should be, as a matter of college loyalty, voluntarily or whenever called on to write, this will be a great year for the paper. Unless there is a good reason for leaving it out, every contribution will be published that has any merit whatever to justify it.

TOWN NEWS

Miss Mildred Hill, class of '18, will represent "Miss Natchitoches" at the Central Louisiana Fair at Alexandria, Oct. 9-16.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff McCook have taken possession of their new bungalow home on Jefferson Street.

President V. L. Roy was called to Marksville last week by the illness and death of his nephew, Clarence Roy.

The Lesche Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. U. Lambre on Monday evening, with Mrs. Tison and Mrs. Knipmeyer as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Abat, a Normal graduate of Bunkie, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Mixon.

MISSSES COMPTON AND HICKINBERG ENTERTAIN

A party was given last Saturday night by Misses Leo Compton and Joyce Hickinburg. Those attending were: Misses Clara Andrews, Leo Compton, Beth Dupre, Lillian Noel, Joyce Hickinburg, Edna Chance, Pauline Dunlap and Flo de Generis.

A HEALTH TO OCTOBER

Here's a health to October, dream-sandaled
October,

Queen of the quiet lands, dusk-eyed and
sober,—

Long be the reign of her, gladsome and good!

The fay folk have kept her

A goldenrod scepter,

Have raised her a throne in a deep solitude,
Where crisp, crinkled, dead leaves, gold-dappled
and red leaves

Mellowly,

Yellowly,

Flame in the wood.

Long stilled is the singing, the silvery singing,
Of brooks that down June-lands tripped
blithely, outflinging

Notes soft as the chimes of a clear-cadenced
bell;

The quail's shrill insistence

Has died in the distance;

Sabbatical silence wraps all in its spell,
Save when through the hushes some brown-
throated thrush's

Lyrical

Miracle

Drifts from the dell.

So, a health to October, dream-sandaled

October,

Queen of the quiet lands, dusk-eyed and sober,
Long be the reign of her, gladsome and good,
And dark days not seek her!

Up, up with a beaker!

A health to October! I pledge her again!

A beaker of darkling, warm-beaded and sparkling
Muscadine

Dusky wine,

Bright to her reign!

Hilton R. Greer

COLLEGE COURSE IN DRAMATICS OFFERED

To meet the needs of teachers who will take part in plays, and manage plays or entertainments when they go out to teach in high schools of the state, Normal College offers a course in Dramatics. Miss Mary Frances Davis, an A. B. graduate of Smith College and graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, is in charge of this work. Besides giving this valuable instruction, Miss Davis will assist students in entertainments that are given for practice at the college. Fortunate indeed is the high school with a teacher of skill, training, and good taste to direct its entertainments; such teacher should know how to develop student activities, and how to select the good and reject the bad in dramatics. Such teachers will be trained at Normal College.

NORMAL CIVILIZES FRESHIES

The following rules were formed last week for the Freshies:

1: Freshies must wear skull caps with Normal colors, the button of each cap to be touched by owner at approach of old man. 2: No Freshie to smoke cigars in presence of old man. 3: No Freshie to wear loud, flashy clothes, especially silk hose.

The Freshies agreed that the rules were fair and they would gladly obey them.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 26, 1923

NO. 2

STUME XI

o Ea

Phon. AL COLLEGE HAS
ARGE MUSIC
DEPARTMENT

Department of Music, losing
e, has begun the year's work
s a full schedule.
personnel of the different de-
ments is as follows:

Chorus Club

os:
 herine Price
 a. McDonald
 y Clark
 guerite Stewart
 che Toy
 ette Wemp
 ng Terrill
 ie Gill
 l Block
 McCook
 aldine Wall
 etta Hawkins
 dred Savoie
 e D. Aaron

la Perry
ie Durbin
de Holmes
ise Stewart
fred Shaw
nces McClung
aphine Bryan
a Lee Hill
s Irma Eisenbart
s Florence Toy
s Nan Sanders
garet Flood
nice Stroud
lian Mosher
aise Landry
oby Landry
len Cook

major's:
alter Pierron
story Robertson
lton Burch
o Murphy Davis
G. Alexander
al Oliver
dis Thompson
GO in Manning
arney Keegan
rnest Landry
on Knight
D. Walker
Johnson

A. Baker
 Cecil McClung
 B. Rusheon
 Equire Baucoum
 on Spears

W. Bateman
e Bordelon
alter Powell

alter Powell
e Quartet:
A. Baker
eslie Spinks
OU John D. Hand
B. Rusheon
s' Quartet:

aisy Carlock
dna McDonald
ernice Stroud
ouise Stewart

Phonograph Quartet:
 Leslie Spinks
 A. Baker
 Louise Stewart
 Daisy Carlock
 Phonograph Quartet:
 Miss Toy

Blanche Toy
G. A. Baker
Edwin McClung

The personnel of the men's Glee Club having been given in the last issue of the paper, need not be here repeated. That completes the Music Department. The Glee Club is now putting up a splendid repertoire for the Spring Trip. The Chorus is now rehearsing the "Messiah," which will be given before the Christmas holidays. Plans are being made for a winter 1924 minstrel.

Instructors in the Department of Music are as follows:

Mr. G. C. Proudfit, Director; Miss Iva Ellsworth; Miss Irma Eisenstadt; Miss Florence Toy; Mrs. Lillian McCook; Miss Katherine Price.

HONOR STUDENTS SELECTED

Misses Myrtle Walker and Ernel Mims have been awarded highest honors in the Fall graduating class as was announced by Mr. Goode in Assembly last week. Miss Walker is highest honor student in her class and was chosen Faculty Representative.

Both young ladies, we are sure, will justify the faith that has been placed in them by the College.

NAME MUST BE SIGNED

All contributions to Current Sauce must be signed, or the editor-in-chief must know the name of the author. If a student wishes to use a pen name, it is all right provided the editor has the real name on the manuscript. This rule is observed by all good newspapers. We have two poems this week that we shall print as from "Student," unless they are crowded out till next issue, but hereafter the rule will be enforced.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS PRACTICING PLAYS

The Dramatic Club was organized recently under the supervision of Miss Davies. The following officers were elected:

President.....	Ruth Vernon
Business Mgr.....	P. O. Robertson
Property Man	Leslie Spinks
Scenery Man.....	Dalton Burch
Costume Mistress.....	Louise Arnandez

Practice has begun on three plays and it is hoped that they may be staged soon.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP HONOR ROLL

Abel, Louise, '06
 Alford, Lynne, '14
 Alleman, L. J., '98
 Andrews, Meva '19
 Avery, LaSaine, '17
 Avery, W. J., '00
 Babin, Oscar P., '13
 Babington, Nurcella, '02
 Bacon, Violet, '21
 Ballew, Esta Mae, '21
 Barmore, Ruby M., '21
 Barham, J. M., '03
 Batchelor, Ruth, '14
 Bateman, J. W., '04
 Bath, Joe, Dr., '99
 Beadle, Onesia, '13
 Beers, Annette, '98
 Bennecke, Caroline, '10
 Biaggini, Corinne, '12
 Boatner, Zaidee, '16
 Bohn, Emma, '17
 Bordelon, Grace, '12
 Bowden, Jessie E., '98
 Bowman, Mamie, '18
 Boydston, Maggie, '01
 Boyet, Thelma, '20
 Braud, Etta, '20
 Breazeale, Carmen, '07
 Breazeale, H. Payne, '05
 Breazeale, Katherine, '16
 Breithaupt, Josephine, '22
 Broussard, Charles, '10
 Brown, C. J., '02
 Brown, Edward J., '12
 Broyles, Mrs. L. E.
 Buckner, Elise, '19
 Bullion, Anna, '97
 Caldwell, Elizabeth Richardson, '08
 Caldwell, Eva Sharp, '06
 Caldwell, Gussie Ruth, '14
 Carroll, B. H., '99
 Capdeville, Estelle, '97
 Carter, Beulah, '12
 Cary, Hettie Esther, '95
 Cavett, Willie, '15
 Chaffin, Sallie M., '16
 Chambers, Percy L., '21
 Chapin, Lois L., '03
 Chaplin, Robert E., '10
 Chauvin, Rita, '21
 Claverie, Ethel, '10
 Cockerham, Nora, '03
 Coker, J. E., '20
 Cole, Berta, '16
 Cole, Gladys, '16
 Cole, I. C., '06
 Collins, Lorna Kemper, '16
 Colvin, Velma, '22
 Cancienne, Paul, '15
 Coney, Cameron B., '20
 Connel, Hattie Lou, '10
 Cooke, G., '01
 Corlie, F., '02
 Cox, Leona, '11
 Crawford, Mina, '14
 Cunningham, C. M., '96
 Cunningham, Mrs. Evelena Payne
 Darby, Daisy, '18
 Dardenne, Anna, '08
 Davidson, Olive M., '13
 Davis, Mrs. Geo., '13
 Debaillon, Inez B., '17
 DeBlieux, Bessie, '17
 De la Bretonne, Bessie, '21
 Demoruelle, Aimie, '18
 Dey, Edna, '20
 Dickson, C. Alicia, '02
 Dillon, Irene, '06
 Doughty, D. M., '16
 Dreyfus, Camille, '17
 Ducournau, A. L., '20
 Dugdale, C. E., '18
 Dupuis, V. L., '11
 Dupuy, A. J., '96
 Durand, M. J., '10
 Durham, Viola, '17
 Eastman, Annie, '99
 Eastman, Zylpha, '01
 Ecker, Hettie, '14
 Edgerly, Eva, '02
 Emerson, Docia, '18
 Emerson, Naomi, '17
 Farrar, Joe, '14
 Faulk, J. W., '04
 Feltus, Martha, '04
 Fey, Katherine, '99



School of Music
State Normal College

Upper left to right: Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, George C. Proudfit, Miss Olive E. Ellsworth. Lower: Miss Katherine Price, Miss Florence Toy, Miss Irma Eisenbart.

George C. Proudfit, director of the School of Music and instructor of violin and theory, studied violin with Walter Dexter Stafford, Springfield, Mass., for three years with William E. Kritch, formerly instructor of violin and theory at the Stern Conservatory at Berlin. He graduated from Peoria Musical College in 1917 and took the artist course under the great Belgian violinist, Rudolf Kalfka.

Mr. Proudfit is an artist of note. He was violin director at Illinois Wesleyan University; director of music at Eradford, Illinois.

Miss Ima Eisenbart, instructor of piano, has just returned from Berlin, where she has been working with M. Kreutzer and Miss Annie Victorious. She is a graduate of the Kroeger Conservatory, St. Louis, Mo., and her six years of successful teaching prove her an artist and teacher of great skill.

Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, one of the instructors in public school music, is a valued member of the conservatory faculty and is a soprano of charming personality and much natural ability. She received her training under such eminent teachers as Helen Allen Hunt of Boston, John Clipman, Ithaca Conservatory, and Eric Dudley, A. R. A. M.

Mrs. McCook's appearances in concert have been warmly received throughout the East. She was for two years teacher of foreign languages and music in Lisbon, N. H.

Miss Florence Toy, instructor of piano and ensemble, is a graduate of Baylor College, Belton, Texas, where for the past two years she has been accompanist and assistant to Kenneth Wood, head of the violin department. Miss Toy studied piano with T. S. Lovett, voice under Hattie Woodruff Hiller, and theory under Bonita Wells.

Miss Olive E. Ellsworth, instructor of voice, piano, and theory, studied voice under Mrs. Virginia Westbrook and Dean Ryden Maxwell of Newcomb College, Tulane University; piano under Mrs. Alice Weddell Wilkinson, a pupil of Godonsky; and composition under* the well-known composer, Dr. Guiseppe Ferrata. She has a B. M. degree from Tulane University. She is a brilliant artist and teacher.

Miss Katherine Price is one of the instructors in public school music and is assistant in the voice department. She is a graduate of Tulane University with the B. M. degree. She has had extensive training in solfeggio, theory, harmony, appreciation, history, counterpoint, analysis and composition, and has composed several selections of outstanding merit. She has had fine musical training and is a teacher of universal ability.

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OCTOBER 26, 1923

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

COLLEGE SPIRIT NUMBER

Prizes Are Offered

The next CURRENT SAUCE will be a COLLEGE SPIRIT NUMBER. Arrangements have been made to print it in Normal College colors. Current Sauce, realizing the need for good college songs, yells, and effort in every line, offers the following prizes:

For the best NORMAL COLLEGE SONG, ten dollars in gold.

For the best NORMAL COLLEGE YELL, two dollars and a half in gold.

For the best reason WHY I LOVE NORMAL, five dollars in gold.

The committee will reject any contribution not reaching a suitable standard, and Current Sauce will publish all good ones, whether they win prizes or not. The staff also reserves the right to continue the contest, provided no contribution is of sufficient merit to be added to its class.

Enthusiasm, power, melody, good taste, effectiveness, fun, love for Alma Mater, and various elements will be considered. Two people may collaborate on the words and music of the song. Originality will count heavily for winning. If you scrawl off an old high school yell, with the copy-cat methods of those who never grow out of the high school age mentally, it will not avail. If you rake up a veteran song from a college in Maine or Florida or Arizona on the idea that any kind of second-hand stuff is good enough for your contribution to your Alma Mater, it will not avail.

A few years ago a little New England college ORIGINATED more beautiful and attractive college songs and yells than all the rest of the United States put together. Another year, a small Tennessee college duplicated this feat. Their students loved them enough to put hard work and careful thought and trained talent into the matter. Normal students can PRODUCE something worth while, by the same way.

Bright, ambitious, original students, here is your opportunity! Let the song be singable, the yell hollerable, the reason one that will make the heart of any Normal student swell with college spirit or affection. You may produce something that will

be copied and spread all over the United States. Let it be the best, or funniest, or the most striking in some way. Don't get "pep" on the brain or "bananas" on the brain. Give us something original, for a change. Let it be alive.

ASSEMBLY

Mr. Heald, of the Education Department, addressed the student body in a delightfully informal manner October 9. He discussed in rather humorous vein his observation of insects and animals, including Mankind, "which embraces woman." He ended with a choice bit of philosophy, which he had accepted as his own: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man."

Mr. Heald comes to us from Iowa, and declares himself well satisfied with the climate and trees of Louisiana.

On October 11, the Assembly period was used for a practice time in College yells and songs. Cheer Leader Manning did his work well, and was well supported.

Mr. Proudfit, director of the School of Music, entertained the students October 12, with three selections on his violin. His last selection was Souvenir, and for an encore, he played a Composition by Kriesler. We appreciate such opportunities to enrich our education in the field of music, and hope to hear other members of the department from time to time.

Miss Marguerite Wooley of Virginia, Secretary of the Third Region of the National League of Women Voters, addressed the student body October 16. In a very few words she urged all students to register for voting and to make themselves ready for casting an intelligent vote in coming elections. She mentioned the fact that if our officers were elected by only 50 per cent of the people, we were not living in a true democracy, and for this reason she advocated the enlistment of all women as well as men, and the polling of the votes of all qualified voters.

ELIZABETHAN PLAYERS PRESENT "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

The Elizabethan Players presented Shakespeare's delightful comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" in the Normal Auditorium Tuesday, October 16. It was necessary to have a matinee as well as an evening performance, due to the size of the student body.

Mr. Balletier as Petruchio, was quite the "hit" of the evening, with his clever acting and picturesque costumes. The costumes of the women were pretty and added materially to the interest of the play. Humorous situations were numerous and were thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Grumio, especially, provoked much laughter.

The Taming of the Shrew is almost the only one of Shakespeare's comedies that has a regular plot and down-right moral. Petruchio is a character which most husbands should study, unless the very audacity of his methods might alarm them more than his success would encourage them.

Between acts the audience was delightfully entertained with saxophone selections by Miss Blanche Toy, violin selections by Mr. Proudfit, and several songs by Mr. Tom Baker.

We enjoyed the Shakespeare play, in the Lyceum course. But why cannot Normal College have a company that can do even better? The student talent is here; the trained instructors are here. Pierron says that he is more talented and far handsomer than any actor of the recent Elizabethan Players, and that he knows a girl much prettier and ten times more temperamental and a whole lot better natural-born dramatic actress than any lady in the cast. Why import talent, then?

"A friend is one who summons us to do our best in everything."

THE WORM TURNS

Now that Petruchio has tamed the Shrew,
I have an idea just what to do
To you girls who heretofore have seen fit to rave
Of partialities shown to us sons of the brave;
While I heretofore in submission have bowed
To your citing of instances thundering loud,
From this henceforward you'll be seeing my view
Forcefully, since Petruchio has tamed the Shrew.

We leave you the walks free from sunshine and rain,
While we wade the slush your pleasure to gain.
Oh, vain excuses for our following you hard,
To line your paths to town and be your constant guard,
Losing hours of fun just to be at the hall,
So you'll have proper places to let your sweet smiles fall!
I hereby announce that the program will be new,
Since Petruchio has shown us his "Taming of the Shrew."

Your arteries of traffic will be the rear of B. & C.,
Leaving us access to walks easy and free
When "accidentally" your books tumble down from the shelf,
Try back's stiff: try picking 'em up yourself.
Your names go on a waiting list when in me you want a beau;
Light walk to church, but you meet me at the gate, you know.
Mr. Roy says these and other things you soon will learn to do,
Since we must all be Petruchios, and taming us a Shrew!

As I before have stated, so now I do repeat,
Don't think because you're pretty that I'll give you up a seat;
I have always been anxious any one of you to woo,
Now, if you take Domestic Science, I might consider you.
You might take a fair example as you saw upon the stage,
How very uncouth 'twould be, relentless war to wage.
So, dear girls, just remember, as you learn your duties new,
That it could be worse than Petruchio taming him his shrew.

Yours truly,
Pudd'n' Head.

"Music is as old as humanity; it is higher than wisdom and more beautiful than science."

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Wooley, the National Secretary for the League of Women Voters for the Southern division, visited the Normal Tuesday. The Home Economics Department entertained with a luncheon given in her honor. Those present were: Misses Wooley, Varnado, Feltus, Rice, and Nelken, Mrs. Toy, Mrs. Henry, and the hostess, Miss Weeks.

Miss Norma Overbey, a former member of the faculty, now head of the state demonstration work for girls and women, with headquarters at Baton Rouge, visited Normal Monday. She was the guest at the Practice Cottage, for dinner.

Home Economics Department Delights the Faculty

Last Tuesday night at the close of the faculty meeting, which was held in the Social room, refreshments consisting of grape ice and hermits were served by members of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Eunice Thompson, a former student of the department, visited friends at Normal College last weekend.

Hot water has been installed at the Practice Cottage, for which all members are very thankful, particularly the dishwashers. The cottage is the proud owner of six chickens.

Miss Johnson and Miss Rice were Sunday guests at the Practice Cottage.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. John Callahan, of Alexandria, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mercedes.

Mrs. Inez McClure, because of illness, has gone home to remain until her health improves.

Messrs. Bob and Frank Hereford, of Lake Charles, spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. R. M. Hereford, inspector of Girls' Dormitories.

Miss Nan Mears was visiting in the club as the guest of Mary Sue Logan Saturday night.

Mr. Lawrence Perritt, of Shreveport, visited his niece, Miss Dora Lee Foreman, this week-end.

Miss Flossie Carroll was the guest of Katie Lou Twilly Saturday night.

The following young ladies were entertained Saturday afternoon at a party given in Dining Hall Room No. 4: Misses Mary Pope Ogilvie, Maurine Garrett, Joyce Hickenberk, Katie Lou Twilly, Flossie Carroll, Lillian Noel, Edna B. Chance, Myrtle Thayer, Leo Compton, Mildred Martin, Irene Stuart, Marjorie Crawford, Clara Andrews, Jewel and Mary Ena Dean, and Edna Gilbert. In the games played Miss Thayer made highest score. Candy, nuts, sandwiches, and coffee were served.

Miss Ouida Bess Teddlie spent last week-end at home, because of the illness of her mother.

Miss Catherine Jones, the popular and efficient former editor of Current Sauce, has returned to her home in St. Louis, on account of the serious illness of her father. We hope that he may recover soon and that she may come back to Normal College within a few days.

Misses Zelenka, Elsworth, Davis and Eisehart, accompanied a large number of the club girls on a long walk early Saturday morning. Breakfast was served in regular camp style, bacon, eggs and coffee being cooked on the camp fire.

Those participating were: Misses Elize Alleman, Nellie Rush, C. D. Rush, Eugenie Carville, Hilda Dill, Anna Mae Allen, Marie Therese LeBlanc, Norma Duhe, Camille Templet, Winnie Haydel, Louise Allie, Marjorie Harp, Nina Plant, "Dede" Bartels, Vivian Barthelmy, Leonne Gauoux, and Wilma Earnest.

Miss Elize Alleman was hostess Saturday night at a delightful birthday feast in honor of Miss Louise Armandez.

SENIOR SOCIAL

That the Seniors have determined to make their last year at L. S. N. C. one of jubilee as well as one of hard, conscientious study is evidenced by

at Grand Core Saturday evening, October 13.

This entertainment, planned by the Social Committee of the Class, was enjoyed by Mrs. Geo. A. Moffett, Misses Evelyn Byrd, Letha Gibson, Jeanette Wemp, Iva Mae Pierce and Marguerite Stewart, Messrs. A. J. Voogries, P. O. Robertson, G. W. McGinty and T. G. Hughes.

Those Seniors unable to attend were: Mrs. Sudbury, Misses Catherine Jones, Ruth Vernon, Zelda Allen, and Elmira Montgomery.

SHACK NEWS

Messrs. Ernest Landry and Emerie Dupuy, of the Men's Club, attended the Central Louisiana Fair, at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loe, of Saline, were week-end guests of their son, Mr. G. M. Loe.

Mr. J. D. Hand, of Coushatta, who was teaching out in the state, has returned to Normal and expects to get his degree by next summer.

Mr. E. E. Parker is ill with dengue fever.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER TO HEAR FATHER PIEGAY

Sunday at regular meeting of this organization an interesting program was given. The poem "Hope," recited by Miss Ethel Rogers, offered a splendid moral lesson to all attending.

Father Piegay, pastor of this parish, will be present at the next meeting, therefore all girls and boys of the club are especially urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS CANDLE SERVICE

The annual Candle Service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the gymnasium October 7. New members in white, came slowly and solemnly of the processional, Light, and lighted their candles, the great one on the platform, fading light of day was supplied by the gleam of many candles the hands of girls as they gathered around Chapel Hall singing Christian Soldiers. Seated served places, the girls took of membership and became Workers. After a scripture by Miss Ollie Chambers, and led by the president, a song choir concluded the lovely and program. At this time a members were added to the Y. W. C. A.

On October 14, a play was the object being to bring the organization as a whole into closer contact with cabinet members and the cific work. Miss Hallie Scott, sending a young college, inquired Y. W. Secretary, impersonating Miss Letha Gibson, how she could prove the Y. W. Association school. Therefore Miss brought her to visit the campus State Normal College for information and help. Miss Martha Brown, man of the World-Fellowship Committee, told of her part in the organization with this committee: "Let us strive for worldship." Miss Floy Burke, by Chairman, told of her cooperation as the bond between the Association and the student body. For says, "If you expect the public to see you, you have to put your face in it."

Miss Ray Streek, Chairman of the Service, described the that division, and told how plan, that has been adopted organization, is cared for. Francis Langford, who has charge of Religious Education, told Miss how she could improve her services and Bible Study. Miss Camille Barrett, chairman of the Devotional Committee, explained Morning Watch Services and other meetings by giving instructions for the day's work, by preparing Bible study, and by affording in singing hymns. Miss Edna Recreational Chairman, has charge of the socials, in which all members are able to meet and know one another. Miss Isabel Contois is the treasurer.

The R. O. Shop exempts members from all fees, as bills are paid from its funds. Florence McKinney, President, told of the many

Vice-President has to be as sending out welcome letters to future students, keeping up with members after they join, and being man of the Friendship Committee. Miss Edna McDonald, choir accompanist, accompanied by Miss Elmira Watts, Y. W. Chorister, gave solo. Miss Maude Files, the tary, told of her work in keeping minutes and roll call. Miss Mobley, undergraduate representative, otherwise known as the related how her work linked the and the national Associations.

Misses Scott and Gibson of the cabinet for their information after parting words by the president, Miss Alexa McCain, they left on the work at their own college.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular session Sunday, October 14, and following program was given:

Opening Hymn
Prayer—P. O. Robertson
Responsive Reading—Psalm
Y. M. C. A. Quartette
Talk—Mr. Maddox
Business
Closing Hymn.

Twenty-nine members were present, with four new members.

The splendid talk made Maddox was highly appreciated. Member cordially invites his

turn.
The Y. M. C. A. welcomes students at the Sunday evening

THE SAUCEPAN
ere some food for thought.
some for contradiction
a little overwrought
much more truth than fiction.

A CALAMITY
a little boy named Knight,
both both pearly and white;
of football,
they make fall,
ing On—Good night!
Seated in

and: "Nick Brown ran 40 yards
the ball!"
e: "Great feat!"
and: (thinking of Brown's
ing appendages) "He surely

English 3 Class, Miss Pujos was
ing the following sentence:
ghost of his old partner appear-
Scrooge, telling him to reform."
e of the students took the sen-
down as follows: "The ghost of
old partner appeared to be loose
ing him to reform."

had a rotten time withal,
hen out to take a whirl,
e motor wouldn't spark at all,
nd neither would the girl.
—A Freshie.

ere's a reason.

E FRESHIES' SOLILOQUY
ay or not to stay,
er is the question.
er 'tis nobler in the mind to
study
trig and chemistry,
to pick up suit case 'gainst this
sea of knowledge,
by going home avert it.
vert it, to go home, and by going
home to say we end the digging
the thousand natural crams that
exams are kin to.
as a consummation devoutly to be
wished.
havent it; to go home;
y go home; perchance to scrub;
there's the rub,
in that home, when we have
shuffled off this trig and chemis-
try must give us pause.
re's the respect that makes col-
lege Freshies of so long life.

MENT OF THE ENGLISH
ONE-ERS
With apologies to King David)
Alexander is my teacher:
All not pass.
maketh me to rave down in lonely
places;
ke exposeth my ignorance to the
class.
restoreth my sorrow;
auseth me to use strange gestures
ed my class' sake.
though I rave until light-bell,
ot all gain no knowledge;
me speeches trouble me.
e prepareth a test before me
the presence of my class-mates;
giveth me a low grade;
ly distress and sadness shall fol-
low me
he days of my life;
I shall remain in English One for-
ever.

ENCH CIRCLE BEGINS
WORK
ch Circle Literary Society was
ganized. The following officers
elected:
ity Advisor.....Mr. Hanssler
ent.....Sartola Savoie
and Treas.....L. A. Durand
President.....Stella Angelle
urri Editor.....Josie Guidroz
ent Sauce Reporter.....Evelyn Pellerin
G.....Bleakley

NORMAL ELEVEN GO DOWN FIGHTING IN BATTLE WITH LOYOLA WOLVES

Louisiana State Normal College
eleven was defeated this year by the
Loyola Wolves, on the Loyola Grid.
The Pratherites put up a hard fight
but weight and years of experience
told in favor of the Wolves, who were
too much for Normal's comparative-
ly light and inexperienced players.
Yet Normal kept up the fight until the
last whistle had blown and at several
times Loyola had to run in new men
to hold down their opponents.

Normal kicked off to Loyola.
Broussard received the ball and re-
turned it for 15 yards. Loyola made
two attempts through the line but
failed to make much gain. An at-
tempt around left end resulted in a
fumble which Normal recovered. Nor-
mal was then held for downs and had
to punt. The Wolves then took the
ball and fought their way down the
field for a touchdown. Loyola again
received the ball and carried it to
Normal's 20 yard line where Brou-
sard kicked a field goal.

Purpin worked several passes suc-
cessfully on Loyola in the second
quarter but Normal did not get with-
in scoring distance of the goal. Loy-
ola started for the Normal goal after
a pass from Winling to Broussard,
netting 20 yards, but was held for
downs and had to try another field
goal, which was unsuccessful.

Curtis intercepted a pass from Tur-
pin and ran 10 yards to Normal's 25
yard line; Loyola was again forced to
try for a field goal, which was missed.

After failing to gain through the
line, Baker kicked to midfield. Loy-
ola then scored her second touchdown
by completing a pass from Broussard
to Smith, who ran for a touchdown.

In the third quarter Winling inter-
cepted a pass from Turpin and ran
25 yards for the final touchdown, but
failed to kick goal.

For Normal Gremillion and Turpin
did excellent defensive work. The
whole team showed considerable im-
provement in team work. Although
outclassed, by veterans, Coach Pra-
ther's eleven put up a game fight.

Domingeaux and Broussard were
Loyola's ground gainers, but all of
her men stood out as well trained
grid workers.

The Line Up:		
Normal	Position	Loyola
Sudduth	L. E.	Curtis
Greer	L. T.	Unsworth
Miller	L. G.	Carroll
Prevost	C.	Burgueres
H. Killen	R. G.	Cerniglia
Weaver	R. T.	Tuminello
Richardson	R. E.	Nolan
Turpin	Q.	Broussard
Davis	L. H. B.	Winling
Baker	R. H. B.	White
Gremillion	F. B.	Smith

LATIN CLUB IS ACTIVE

The Latin Club met October 6, and
October 13, 1923.

The program given at the first
meeting was as follows:

English via Latin—Sallie Kate
Shaddock

Why Study Latin?—Barbara Giles

Aim in Study of Latin—Ethel
Watts

Music—Harriet Readhimer, Merle
Corley

Value of Latin—Naomi Sandefer

Translations from Horace—Eunice
Fisher

Piano Solo—Lucille Hill.

The following program was given
October 13:

Life of Vergil—Margie Gibson

Life of Ovid—Henrietta Koons

Song, "Milites Christiana"—Club

Story of Phaethon—Twila Lump-
kin

Translation from Ovid—Mary Lou-
ise Dey

Contest in Latin Mottoes and Max-
ims—Club.

Two spirited contests in Latin mot-
toes and riddles were held.

Miss Harriet Readhimer was win-
ner of the first and Miss Elizabeth
Drake was winner of the second.

"What some one tells me I may for-
get; what I learn myself, I know."
—Edison.

E. L. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of E. L. S.
this term the following officers were
elected:

A Division
President.....Frances Langford
Vice-President.....Elma Lois Johnson
Secretary.....Ollie Lee
Treasurer.....Ollie Chambers
Chorister.....Mrs. Barra
Critic.....Marjorie Harp
Editor.....Mollie Harp

B Division
President.....Mary Mobley
Vice-President.....Florence McKennon
Secretary.....Sybil Williamson
Treasurer.....Ruth Revel
Critic.....Kate Worthy
Chorister.....Kathleen Scott
Editor.....Alexa McCain
Cheer Leader.....Ardis Thompson

Mr. Alexander has been appointed
faculty advisor and with his assis-
tance and cooperation E. L. S. will do
work of the best quality this year.

Debates are to be held frequently,
and it is hoped that when Normal and
Arkansas meet again, E. L. S. will be
represented.

C. L. C. IS DIVIDED

Due to the increase in enrollment
over last year, C. L. C. was divided
into two clubs at the beginning of
Fall Term. The enthusiasm shown
by both divisions is a good indication
that creditable work will be done and
that there will be a banner year for
Caspari Literary Club. There is much
talent in the society, and with train-
ing and practice this talent will carry
off honors for C. L. C. in various con-
tests between the different societies
this year.

Officers of the two divisions are as
follows:

Division A to L
President.....Hazel Cockfield
Vice-President.....Laura Geary
Secretary.....Nell Harvey
Treasurer.....Ruth Hursts
Chorister.....Marguerite Lavender
Editor.....Wilda Douglas

Division L to Z
President.....Phillips Prevost
Vice-President.....Lillian Noel
Secretary.....Mildred Martin
Treasurer.....Bernice Stroud
Chorister.....Edna McDonald
Editor.....Eileen Ritter
Cheer Leaders.....
.....Erline Rogers, Lillian DeLonne
Potpourri Editor.....Erline Rogers
Current Sauce Reporter.....
.....Hazel Cockfield

"The heights by great men reached
and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions
slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."
—Longfellow.

We note that our old photographer
friend, W. C. Church, has re-es-
tablished himself in the City Market
Building.

Call in and look him over when
down town.
(Adv.)

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB AT- TRACTS FACULTY MEMBERS

The Math-Science Club met in reg-
ular session October 13, with thirty
students and six faculty members
present. This club has the distinc-
tion of having more faculty members
connected with it than any other soci-
ety on the Hill. Student members
consider this the greatest asset to the
club.

Every one seemed interested in the
discussions, and judging by the atti-
tude and enthusiasm of the members
so far, there is no reason why Math-
Science should not become the best
working society of Normal College.

A touch down is not made by kick-
ing, neither is success.—Sixth Term-
ers.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP HONOR ROLL (Continued from page 1)

Fisher, Ethel Lillian, '09
Fontenot, Y. L., '09
Foote, J. M., '04
Ford, F. A., '10
Fortson, Bona, '20
Foster, Jessie Louise, '10
Foster, Theodosia, '19
Fuller, Addie, '99
Fuller, Xenia Doyle, '17
Funderburk, Madison L., '17
Galy, Honorine, '18
Gandy, Annie, '03
Gardemal, Anna, '04
Gardner, Daisy, '11
Garig, Mercedes, '97
Garland, Alma, '17
Gaunt, Sara, '14
Gibson, Letha, '20
Gilbert, Jennie, '95
Gilbert, Louise, '95
Gilbert, Mrs. W. E.
Gilmore, Olive, '11
Gorton, Elizabeth, '98
Graham, Mary Nellie, '14
Granary, Belle, '13
Green, M. T., '19
Griffin, Thos. J., '21
Guardia, J. E., '03
Guardia, Nita, '11
Guillory, Olla, '17
Haas, Mary, '17
Hale, Mrs. Alma
Hamilton, F. M., '04
Hamilton, Mary, '23
Harper, Cora Lee, '20
Harrington, Ida, '06
Harris, T. H., '06
Hart, Lillian, '15
Hatcher, Ada V., '20
Haupt, Bertha, '04
Hays, Margie, '13
Hedgpeth, Susie, '11

(Continued on page 4)

The Progressive Shoe Shop
The best place to get your
shoes repaired. Next door to
Normal Gate.
Sam Maggio, Prop.

Levy Drug Co.
The Rexall Store
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REXALL REMEDIES
CONKLIN PENS
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Y. M. C. A.
A. of P.
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Ice Cream or Candy
Think of
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Machine
S. A. Dipola, Prop.
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will surprise you.
See Our Line Before Buying
S. & H. KAFFIE
DEPARTMENT STORE

LIFE MEMBERSHIP HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 3)

Hickman, Janie, '07
Hill, Mildred, '18
Hill, Rosa, '88
Himler, Lee E., '17
Holland, C. O., '14
Hollirshead, George W., '18
Holmes, Eunice, '18
Hooper, Zipporah, '17
Hopkins, Sallie Clem, '22
Hooper, Ella K., '05
Hopper, A. M., '21
Houston, B. L., '21
Houston, G. O., '12
Howell, Frances, '19
Howerton, Irma, '14
Huff, George A., '19
Hunt, Helen, '22
Jack, G. W., '93
Jackson, Mrs. J. M., '13
Jacob, Verbie, '02
Jenkins, Ruth, '18
Johnson, Ben, '99
Johnson, Delos R., '02
Johnson, J. M., '06
Jones, Mrs. F. P.
Kaffie, Bertha, '99
Kaffie, Dora E., '05
Kaffie, Edna, '03
Kaffie, Harold, '12
Keeny, Pearl, '06
Kile, Lucile, '14
Killen, H. L., '15
Killen, C. G., '16
Kimbrell, Emma, '97
King, Lillian, '11
Kirkpatrick, Annie, '17
Mrs. Lillian T. Klein
Knighton, Alice, '15
Klein, Mrs. Lillian T.
Labe, Julie, '10
Lafabarde, S. A., '22
Lafargue, W. S., '00
Landry, Mrs. Myra
Langla, Bernadette, '18
Lauderbauch, Mary A., '21
Laurent, Thelma, '18
Laurents, Mrs. L. V., '20
Le Blanc, Sadie, '20
Lee, E. A., '12
Lee, Mary, '01
Levens, Alma, '09
Levy, Bessie, '00
Levy, Ette, '05
Levy, Leola, '00
Levy, Mary, '05
Levy, M. D., '07
Lewis, Henrietta, '95
Lewis, Inez, '11
Littell, Eleanor, '10
Lobdell, Elizabeth, '03
Long, Clara, '09
Long, Lottie, '07
Lyles, Lois, '17
McClellan, Annie, '06
McClung, Edwin L., '12
McFarland, A., '08
McFarland, Lola, '15
McGoldrick, Theo, '01
McGoldrick, Tiny Craig, '07
McGoldrick, Wil, '09
McGregor, A., '03
McLean, M. T. S.
McMullen, Hettie, '13
McMurdo, Georgie, '95
McPherson, Edna
McSween, Katie, '17
Major, Beatrice, '12
Martin, Alice, '96
Meadors, Mary, '13
Meadors, Sara, '20
Medlock, Bertha, '03
Melancon, Julie, '17
Melancon, Yolande, '09
Miller, Bessie, '20
Miller, L. S., '17
Montegut, Lester, '15
Montgomery, Elmira, '15
Montgomery, Thyra
Moore, Mabel, '08
Nabours, R. K., '00
Nash, Ida, '08
Nelken, Augusta, '94
Nelken, Fannie, '96
Nelken, Lillian, '08
Newell, Roberta, '02
Norckauer, Helen, '12
Norwood, Lucile, '08
Norwood, Mrs. J. D.
Nuttall, Annie Ruth, '17
Odom, Eunice, '17
Odom, Minnie Lee, '14
Overbey, Norma, '10
Overbey, O. Z.,
Oxford, Bettie, '20
Oxford, J. W., '05
Palfrey, Jessie, '06
Patrick, Fannie, '20
Payne, Eliza, '21
Peace, Pearl, '20
Peairs, Emmie, '09

Pebeck, Katherine, '10
Pecue, Lorena, '19
Perkins, Kate E., '05
Perot, Mrs. Clarence
Perret, Irma, '18
Perret, Rita, '21
Perry, Violet
Peters, E. C., '11
Pettiss, John O., '18
Phelps, M. H., '07
Phillips, Sallie M., '88
Phillips, Robert J., '95
Picket, Elva, '17
Pierce, Edith, '18
Pierce, Iva Mae, '18
Pierce, Jeanette, '21
Pierson, Wylma, '23
Pipes, Mattie Sue, '99
Plauche, M. F., '16
Poche, Emily, '16
Polk, Mrs. Evelyn, '14
Poole, Mrs. R. T.
Pourciau, A. Lamar, '14
Powell, Gladys, '20
Presburg, Tennie, '02
Prudhomme, Una, '17
Reed, Olive, '04
Richard, Zula, '17
Richarme, Lillian, '18
Roark, Luther O., '15
Robards, Lillie, '19
Robert, E. B., '18
Roberts, Cherrie, '94
Robertson, Iris, '20
Robertson, M. S., '14
Robertson, P. O., '12
Robinson, R. L., '15
Rodgers, Alma May, '14
Rodgers, Julia, '13
Rogers, Murphy P., '19
Rogers, P. C., Jr., '06
Rountree, Geneva, '19
Roussel, Philomene, '21
Rowan, Mabel, '17
Royston, Mrs. Lessie, '10
Rozas, W. A., '17
Rusca, J. D., '01
Rusca, J. L., '95
Russell, Bessie V., '89
Russell, Scharlie, '89
Rust, Cecil, '18
Rust, Nina, '20
Sanders, Dannie, '17
Sandoz, Rose, '13
Saucier, Corinne, '14
Schilling, Clyde, '15
Schilling, Shelley O., '17
Schoenbrodt, Susanna, '20
Scott, O. C., '12
Serpas, Hedwige, '13
Seward, Gladys, '18
Shaw, Louise, '21
Sibley, Pearl, '21
Simon, Rachel, '92
Smith, Gratia, '10
Smith, Katherine, '12
Smith, Lottie Lee, '20
Smith, Winnie D., '12
Snoddy, C. G., '16
Stafford, M. N., '16
Stafford, T. L., '20
Steckler, Corinne, '04
Steckler, Marguerite, '21
Steele, Leola, '98
Stephenson, Mabel, '10
Stevens, Amelia, '08
Still, J. B., '04
Stinson, M. H., '17
Stodgill, Ruth, '16
Stringer, Alice, '19
Stuckey, America, '17
Suddath, Edwina, '00
Summers, Nancy, '20
Summers, Sara, '20
Swan, Willie E., '16
Sweeney, Mary Jane, '12
Talbert, Kate, '17
Tauzin, Josephine, '18
Teddle, Ruby, '09
Teckell, Walker W., '20

Thigpen, Mary, '17
Thornhill, Marion, '11
Tison, Olive, '00
Tison, W. W., '04
Tubre, B., '18
Tullos, Nora, '09
Turner, Effie, '05
Turner, Emma, '15
Turner, Viola, '15
Underwood, Mertie, '04
Underwood, Simmie, '02
Van Brook, Alice, '03
Van Hoose, Almeda, '12
Varnado, Dean E., '99
Vaughn, Cleo B., '15
Vernon, Eva, '15
Villere, Jeanne, '07
Vought, Dorothy, '15
Walsworth, M. A., '12
Washburn, Esther, '17
Watson, Margaret, '95
Watson, Sadie, '03
Watts, Ina, '21
Webb, Charles E., '17
Webb, Grace, '16
Webre, Loraine, '19
Weil, Blanche, '17
Weldon, Blanche, '17
Westbrook, J. L., '99
Whipple, A. M., '06
White, Fannie, '15
Whittington, Blanche, '17
Wiggins, Audrey, '11
Williams, Audie, '12
Williams, Mildred, '02
Williams, Miss R. E., '16
Wilson, P. E., '19
Winfield, Lola, '12
Zelenka, Thelma, '17

Dear Alumnus:

It is generally accepted in our state that the Louisiana State Normal College—formerly the Louisiana State Normal School—has been the greatest factor in Louisiana's educational renaissance and present-day progress.

The ones who have done most in lowering the percentage of illiteracy and in achieving to-day's educational results are largely teachers who have come from homes of more or less moderate means. Our Alumni, realizing as early as twenty-five years ago that some of our best teachers do come from the more humble homes, decided to establish a fund from which such prospective teachers might obtain aid.

This fund was first named the Alby L. Smith Scholarship Fund in honor of the Normal's first training teacher, but in 1914 the name was changed to the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund. From this fund approximately one hundred loans of \$75 each, bearing 5 per cent interest, are made annually to deserving students at Normal College. At the spring meeting of our Association in 1922, a \$1,000 fund was reported, and when it was learned that this amount was not sufficient to help all the deserving students asking for help we voted then to raise the fund to \$25,000 by 1927. This sum will permit us to aid for six terms one student from each of the sixty-four parishes.

At a regular business meeting to be held at 2 P. M. on November 15th during the L. T. A. meeting in Alexandria, we shall have a report on the progress made in reaching the \$25,000 goal and on other matters of interest. This meeting will follow immediately the Alumni luncheon in the Italian Hall, Bentley Hotel at 12 M. Friday 16th. We expect all Alumni to reserve their luncheon tick-

ets by 9 P. M. Thursday, November 15th. Tickets will be on sale at the secretary's desk at Normal Headquarters in the Bentley Hotel.

Kindly read the accompanying sheets, post on your school bulletin board, and decide to aid us in reaching our goal. If you are already a life member, we expect you to induce another of our Alumni to become one. At present, we have only 372 out of 4000 graduates who are life members in our association. If you find it inconvenient at this time to pay your life dues (\$10), kindly sign and return the enclosed pledge-slip, giving your permanent and present addresses, so that we shall know when to expect you to become a life member. The yearly dues are \$1.00 and if paid for four years by the 3600 who are not life members, would bring our fund to \$25,000.

A response to this letter by way of co-operation in paying your yearly or life dues or in suggesting how our Association might serve the state better will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
W. W. TISON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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P. O. 192

I promise to assist in increasing the present \$11,000 Alby L. Smith Loan Fund to a \$25,000 Loan Fund by 1927 by paying to the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association, my Life Dues (\$10.00 within two years) as follows:

THREE PLANS

1st. \$10.00 cash on receipt of this notice.

2nd \$ 3.00 on Dec. 1, 1923; \$3.00 on Mch. 1, 1924 and \$4.00 May 1, 1924.

3rd. \$5.00 on Dec. 1, 1923 and \$5.00 Dec. 1, 1924.

Place a cross (X) mark in the space opposite the plan you select.

(Signed) _____

Address _____

Be sure to give address

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XI

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 8, 1923

NO. 3

COLLEGE SPIRIT ISSUE

COLLEGE SPIRIT

College spirit is a sort of aggressive loyalty to the educational institution we attend; but too many students in American colleges conceive it to mean only loyalty to the varsity team. Accordingly, it too frequently assumes shape only in organized yells, rooting at games, and hurrahing generally. While such enthusiasm should not be scorned, it should be understood and appreciated by all college students that true loyalty should also be yielded to other activities of the institution besides athletics. For the thoughtful students, I therefore submit the following college activities as worthy of their most loyal support.

The inter-collegiate debate, while devoid of the glamour and spectacular setting of the football game, merits enthusiastic endorsement, for it represents a contest of wit, intelligence and hard study decidedly in line with the purposes of our educational institutions.

Interclass and intersociety contests of all sorts, whether athletic, oratorical or forensic, should be accorded as faithful support on the part of members of the groups concerned as are the big inter-collegiate events. In order that the many rather than the few may participate in the various contests provided in college life, it is inevitable that such intra-school events should multiply as colleges grow in size. Hence loyal support here is even farther reaching in results than it is in the relatively few inter-collegiate games, debates and oratorical contests.

True college spirit, however, reaches far beyond loyalty merely to institutional teams of whatever sort. It should extend into the very life and character of the students; for, when all has been said, no college achieves its highest purposes if it develops only brawn and brain and leaves the soul and character of its students puny, narrow, and small. Therefore the college student who fails in proper support of the honor system lacks some of the essential qualities of true college spirit.

Moreover, every student who claims to have real college spirit and to be truly loyal to the institution that nurtures him, will necessarily refrain from acts or lines of conduct that cast a reproach upon it. Hence, such a student will endeavor to meet the mark set by the college in such matters as honesty, truthfulness, observance of rules and regulations, and faithful discharge of duty. The boisterous and loud-yelling collegian who scores F's in his class work, or idles his time away, or scorns the fine attributes of a real man—such a student may think he has college spirit, but he does not deceive the discerning professor or classmate.

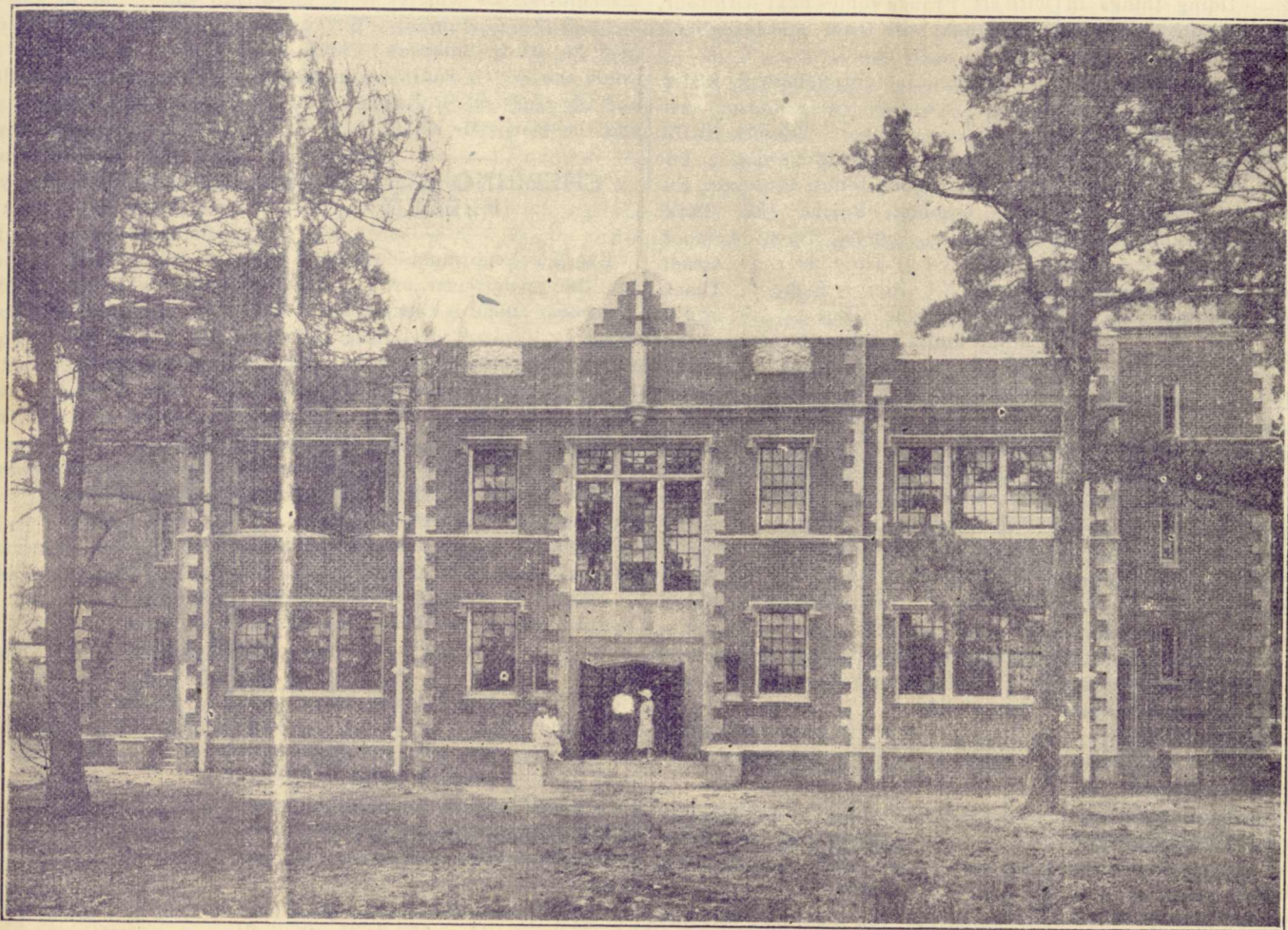
In my judgment that student has the finest and highest type of college spirit who acts the true man always and daily seeks to make of himself the best man it is possible for him to be.

V. L. ROY.

BOOST THE TEAM

Boost the "Demons," boost the team. Boost the winners you esteem. Boost the players all about you. They can't get along without you. But success will quicker find them. If they know that you're behind them. Cease to be a "chronic knocker." Cease to be a "progress blocker." If you'd make your team the better, Boost it to the final letter.

—C. B.



NORMAL'S NEW GYMNASIUM

THE GYMNASIUM

In recent years many and vast improvements have been made, but none significant of the phenomenal progress of Louisiana State Normal College as the building of the new gymnasium.

This gymnasium is easily one of the very best in the South. Seventy thousand dollars was the total expenditure for the building and equipment. When thrown open to the public, bleacher seats are quickly added, allowing a seating capacity of one hundred.

One of the principal features is the floor running track of which few gymnasiums in the South can boast. There is also various equipment referred for apparatus work, Indian clubs, dumbbells, wands, horses, rings, weights, punching bags, horizontal bars, balance boards, ladders, and benches.

A highly important feature is the locker, which each girl has the privilege of using, by depositing fifty cents. In this way, the uniform composed of the middie blouse, black tie, black bloomers, black hose, and white tennis shoes can be safely kept, and unnecessary worry avoided.

There are, of course, different classes or forms of physical education: hand gymnastics, folk dancing, reactive exercises, apparatus work, and methods in physical education. It is unnecessary to dwell upon the advantages derived from these forms of athletics. They are practically unnumberable. The previous lack of a well-equipped gymnasium was a serious handicap, which now has been fully overcome. Heretofore many capable students of the State Normal College have turned away upon learning of the lack of gymnasium equipment. Now, however, due to the existence and permanence of a new gymnasium, open to both boys and girls.

(Continued on page 4)

OUR ALMA MATER

(Tune, America)

Oh, Alma Mater, thou
Art to thy children now,
And e'er shalt be,
An inspiration great
To rise and conquer Fate,
To serve our loved State,
And honor thee.

Oh may we ne'er forget
And bring to thee regret.

May we do naught
That would dishonor thee;
But mayst thou ever see
That we fight valiantly,
As thou hast taught.

Thy name we'll ever love
And worthy strive to prove,
Thy children true.
May we defend the right
And ever bravely fight
Till shadows of the night
Bedim our view.

And when from earth we rise
Beyond the vaulted skies,
Where we'll pursue
Eternal ways divine,
Great honor shall be thine,
That thou didst e'er design
To make us true.
A. C. M.

WE'RE ROOTING FOR NORMAL

(Tune: Yes, We Have No Bananas.)
Yes, We're rooting for Normal.
We're rooting for Normal to-day.
We'll stick by them always,
Through good days and bad days,
It's yelling from us they'll get.
Rah! Rah!
So we'll be loyal and true, boys,
We're yelling for you, boys,
So break that line and go through,
boys,
We're yelling for old L. S. N.

NORMAL NAMES ATHLETIC TEAM

Athletic Teams of Normal hereafter will be known as "Demons."

For years the brave and stalwart athletic warriors of Normal have been without a name, that is a name they could call their own, one that embodied their indomitable spirit. This was not befitting to the athletes that represented the best Normal College of the South.

President Roy and Coach Prather realized this and decided to give these athletes a name. They have won renown on the gridiron, court, and diamond against the Tigers, Bulldogs, Greenies, Wolves, Wildcats, and Gentlemen. If athletes from other colleges were worthy of such names, then why were not those of Normal?

It was decided to have a contest, open to all students, for the name that best fitted these athletes. The contest was further stimulated by a prize of \$10.00 offered by the Athletic Department for the name chosen.

Miss Aileen Ritter and Mr. Truett Scarborough were the winners.

The committee of three was unable to decide between "Braves" and "Demons," so they left it to the student body. The students chose "Demons."

May the Demons uphold the glory of the athletes of the past and win new laurels for State Normal College!

Following is a list of names submitted: Spartans, Lions, Fighters, Warriors, Chiefs, Eagles, Falcons, Boosters, Sharks, Braves, Gridiron Knights, Bearcats, Laredos, Emperors, Cannons, Deers, Bucks, Musketeers, Invincibles, Big Chiefs, Panthers, Indians, Giants, Wolves, Serpents, Pelicans, Prather's Ground Hogs, Royalists, Victors, Cyclops, Dragons, Bloodhounds, Terriers, Cubs, Professors, Canyon Balls, Cavaliers, Leopards, Redskins, Pioneers, Wasps, Rattlesnakes, Torpedoes, Demons.

NORMAL HAS ATTRACTIVE SONGS AND YELLS

March, March, on down the line,
Yelling for Normal!
She has a team that wins,
And none can compare;
We'll give a loud cheer
For our men,
See how they're playing.
_____ will fight to the end
But we will win!

We'll be loyal to you, L. S. N.
With our banners in hand,
Comes a right royal band,
From the end of the land, L. S. N.
Rah! Rah!
So win to-day, L. S. N.
We know that you can, L. S. N.
Our Normal's our famed protector,
Come forth for we expect a
Victory for you L. S. N.

When _____ and Normal fall in line,
We're going to win another time
For L. S. N. boys know just how to
play,
And they will carry off the honors of
the day,
Hurrah!
So come and cheer for everyone,
And you may see just what our boys
have done;
For beating _____ is lots of fun,
See them run! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Team rah! team Rah!
Rah, rah, team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team!
Team! Team! Team!

Rah! rah! rah, rah, rah!
Rah! rah! rah, rah, rah!
Rah! rah! rah, rah, rah!
Whoop! whoop! whee—!
Normal! Normal! Normal!

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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NOVEMBER 8, 1923

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

NORMAL SPIRIT

We are loyal to you, L. S. N., because you are an American college and loyalty to our college is as natural for us as loyalty to our country and flag.

Our chief aim then must be to make our state aware that we have college spirit; in fact, that we are literally brimming over with it. We work in the classroom and laboratory, striving to raise our intellectual standard; we talk among ourselves of the merits of our college, and we advertise her throughout the state. These things, good as they are, do not convince the people outside quite so much as the lusty yells, and dear old college songs on the athletic field.

Purple and White should mean to us as Normal students what Red, White and Blue means to us as Americans. When our football players are on the gridiron, wearing these colors, they are Normal. We may be tempted to think of them as representing athletics at Normal, but no matter, it is Normal just the same, and as loyal students, we want her to be supreme on all fields.

We are aware that something more than scientific playing and physical force makes a team victorious. One of the first necessities is supporting the team. We should endeavor to furnish inspiration to the players. The louder we yell the better the effect. Never forget that real college spirit will invariably manifest itself at a football game. Who can be silent and indifferent when his college goes forth to battle?

ALWAYS BE ON THE JOB

How true is the proverbial saying, "The early bird catches the worm!" Applied in a world of ambitious competitors, this means, "Always be on the job." He who would succeed must take advantage of an opportunity, without hesitation, for the other fellow is only too eager to step into place ahead of him.

Always be on the job! Does the ambitious man, who would secure a position, write to a firm and express himself willing to take the place? He does not. He is right on hand, has a courteous, business-like manner, is ready to be put to test and to answer all necessary requirements, just as soon as the office opens. Nor can he, having secured the position, afford to loaf on the job. He must work diligently, make his personality

felt, and be in condition to accept a better position if one should present itself. It always will.

The successful business man, whose office hours begin, say, at seven-thirty, is always on time. He comes in with a smile on his face, that makes all his co-workers feel that life is worth living. The man who is late, time after time, without legitimate excuse, is bound to be a failure.

Keep busy or get out! You are only taking up space that another man would be glad to fill. The man who says, "Oh, I can—if I want to," is becoming extinct. His place can better be held by others who talk less and are always on the job.

A man is judged by his own attitude toward life. Doing things in a careless, slipshod, haphazard way never raised a man to a very high plane in either business or social life. Nor does Progress ever sweep along the procrastinator who carelessly allows one opportunity after another to slip by unnoticed.

With a clear vision, watch the Ship of Life sailing by, and do not awake at last from idle dreams to find yourself left on the dock, just because you failed to be on the job.

CLEAN CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Have you ever noticed the Hershey and gum wrappers, tinsel, apple cores, paper bags, and other odds and ends that are strewn all the way from R. O. Shop to the young ladies' different destinations? This condition is especially deplorable near the drinking fountains, where students "eat, drink, and are merry." Is such a condition necessary? It has been said that the stage of civilization of people may be measured by their disposition of garbage and waste. If such be the case, are Normal students civilized? Is it a mark of high civilization, of civic pride, to clutter up a beautiful campus with scraps of paper, bits of food, or discarded fruits?

One of the fundamental principles in training for citizenship should be a development and fostering of civic pride. Nothing is more unsightly, along an otherwise beautiful street or road, than waste paper. Nothing will speak more loudly of the inhabitants of a community, to the stranger, than unsightly, cluttered-up streets. Fellow students, your College will be judged by your actions. Your own strength of character will be measured by the cleanliness and beauty of your surroundings. See that they are kept in order.

May the thoughtless young women who nonchalantly toss their garbage and waste paper to the four winds, see the error of their ways, and mend them! It is not in harmony with the general scheme of things that the future teachers in Louisiana should be so utterly devoid of civic pride or of interest in cleanliness.

Let us start a Clean Campus Campaign, each student acting as a committee of one to keep our college campus orderly and beautiful.

Pierron says that he has kept check for a week on the number of powder puff boxes (which he calls tabby boxes, from the similar motions of a flapper powdering her nose and a tabby cat washing her face) dropped, and has found that an average of four girls per class drop these weapons with which they go armed. He states that he cannot determine how many are dropped to the floor for the express purpose of having them picked up by a handsome man, or in order to show off a pretty new tabby box, or merely to disturb the class, or for purposes of self-expression and attracting attention, and how many go crashing and rolling down from pure carelessness, real scatterbrainedness, love-racked nervousness, or utter recklessness.

Pierron also states that he counted nineteen passings from one end of the hall to the other, by the same trio of girls, between the time they finished the noon meal and the one o'clock bell. He wonders why this phenomenal restlessness, forever going somewhere and never getting there, and believes they must be pining and seeking.

FIFTEEN BEST NOVELS

In the Forum for September, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University attempts almost the impossible. In the article, he selects the fifteen best world novels, the novels that have stood the test of time and are by universal judgment entitled to the distinction of holding the highest rank in the realm of fiction. Although very few readers will agree with his choice in its entirety, as each will miss one of his favorite novels from the list, almost every one will admit that he has selected fifteen novels that are well worth reading.

It is interesting to note the countries represented. England leads with six, France comes next with four, Russia next with three, and last comes America with two.

Arranged in chronological order, the list is as follows: Robinson Crusoe, Defoe; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Clarissa Harlowe, Richardson; The History of Tom Jones, Fielding; Eugenie Grandet, Balzac; The Three Musketeers, Dumas; David Copperfield, Dickens; The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne; Henry Esmond, Thackeray; Madame Bovary, Flaubert; Father and Children, Turgenev; Les Miserables, Hugo; Anna Karenina, Tolstoi; The Brothers Karamazov, Dostoevski; Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain.

These books are in our library and will repay reading. If you have not read them, do so before the end of the college year, and you will have the satisfaction of having read what probably the greatest critic in America today regards as the world's masterpieces of fiction. They will broaden your horizon and give you a larger view of life.

J. C. HAZZARD.

A SHORT AND SCANTY PROBLEM

It was between halves of the Rusk College-Normal gridiron battle, that three hundred beautiful and spirited girls of old Normal, overflowing with enthusiasm, staged their snake dance. It was a good exhibition of college spirit and just the kind to put new life into any gridiron warrior, be he from Normal or any other college. Who would not have put every ounce of energy he possessed into the fray, after those fair maidens had gaily and brightly circled him?

It was also at this time that an interesting study made by one of our beloved professors was heard by the writer of this article. All seemed to be carried away with the loyalty of the young ladies as they exhibited the human snake over the gridiron. Did I say All? Probably a few timid lads were secretly admiring the beauty and loveliness of the lassies of their choice. But be that as it may they kept their thoughts to themselves. Not so the above mentioned Professor. He was making a study of the personnel of the lassies in the dance.

As the snake dance started, he noticed very closely the leaders, then those that followed. Not their size, beauty, or dress, but their hair! All the first had removed their long and flowing locks, and it seemed, as the professor began to count, that all or at least the majority wore their hair in the style commonly known as Bobbed! In fact, the figures as compiled by the learned Professor showed only twenty young ladies, in all that three hundred, who had long hair.

We know Mr. Roy has not ordered them to bob their hair. In fact he has discouraged it in every possible way. It is a rule that no one can do practice teaching who has short hair. By far the majority of the Superintendents of the state have expressed a preference for their teachers to wear hair long, in the natural way. So it cannot be the belief that short hair gives a lady a higher standing in the teaching profession. Then the question arises: Why do the ladies deprive themselves of their flowing locks, since fashion has decreed that it is out of style? This was the problem the professor was trying to solve. Does short hair give the ladies more energy and vitality and

boldness in expressing their loyalty to their school, or is it because they are already possessed of this super-vitality that they bob their hair?

The fact that 93 per cent of those who participated in the snake dance had short hair seems to indicate that short hair has a very close relation to energy and assertiveness. It is the writer's observation that practically every one of the twenty who had long hair has bobbed it since the game. Let it be known that the Professor is burning midnight oil in an effort to find the relation of bobbed hair to vitality and assertiveness. This Professor has won renown for his ability to solve difficult and perplexing problems, and when he hits upon the solution we will let it be known through these columns. We suggest that he study Sampson, Carrie Nations, the Seven Southerland Sisters, and the classical literature of Glover and the Herpicide scientists.

CHEERING SQUAD IS NEEDED

Every college must have an outlet for the enthusiasm of its students. The cheer squad is that outlet. It is not only a means of letting this surplus energy overflow, but also a means of boosting the College and the Team.

To make this idea more specific, let it be said that Normal College needs a cheer squad. This cheer squad must be composed of the entire student body, and every student must support it by yelling his utmost.

Following are a few hints for better bleacher work: Keep your eye on cheer leaders during songs and yells. Applaud men being replaced on the field as they come to side lines; they have done their best. No cat calls or anything like cat calls when Normal is penalized. Show appreciation of opponents' good plays. Don't leave the bleachers before giving fifteen rahs for the opponents. Do not drown out the signals of either team by yelling when signals are being called. Learn the songs and yells, and then Yell.

If there is college spirit in the students of the Louisiana State Normal College, let it show itself when the students are in the bleachers and Our Team is playing. Get that old College Spirit for the Demons.

THE SNAKE DANCE

The Snake Dance has been tried several times on the field at Normal but without any success. Several reasons why it has not been a success are listed here:

Some students do not follow every movement of the leaders, but insist on cutting the turns, mule-fashion. This results in a broken line and causes some parts of the line to be going at a much faster rate than the rest.

In giving the Snake Dance every one must have his or her hands on the shoulders of the person in front. Do not clasp hands and skip as some babyish girls insist on doing. Simply place your hands on shoulders of the one in front of you and walk, keeping time to the song which is being sung.

Another reason why the Snake Dance has failed at Normal is because every student is not in it. Would it not be a grand sight to see Normal's one thousand students on the field in a Snake Dance, winding in and out, coming together to yell and then breaking only to form our separate lines which ultimately form the letters L. S. N. C. on the football field? Yes, wouldn't it be a wonderful sight! Students of the Normal! Don't sit in the bleachers like old maids while your class mates are getting all the fun out of college life. What you get out of a thing is in proportion to what you put into it.

ENTRIES POSTPONED

Many of our most excellent entries for college song, yell, and reasons Why I love Normal will be published in the next issue. The authors are still working on them, trying to get the music or meter or wording or sentiment just right. One week was too short a time for such work. A committee will decide upon the published contributions.

CHEER THE DEMONS

The modern college cheer is no mere vehicle of noise, but is the embodiment of an idea, to attain a sired end. It is a stirring appeal to youthful imagination and is not an outlet of surplus energy by means of increasing college loyalty as well. For example, take the following yell, The Lion:

Gr-r-r-r-r-rah! Gr-r-r-r-r-rah!
Ki-yi! Ki-ya! Ki-yo! Ki-yum!
Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-rah
Demons! Demons! Demons!
Normal!
Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-rah!

Team!
This yell embodies the idea of showing that as the lion is king of beasts the Demons are kings of letes. It embodies the idea of Indian, the first settler, in Natchitoches. The yell lets a stranger know at once the name of your Team, from him that you are from Normal, convinces him that you are backing your team to the limit. Another yell which gives an idea of the Indians

Koo Kicka Pasha!
Koo Kicka Pasha!
Tonka Shona Tosha!
Tonka Shona Tosha!
Esa Tona Washta!
Esa Tona Washta!
Waw! Waw! Waw!
Normal!

A certain yell may be given which variety of ways. Each college has its own peculiar style. For nous, Yale and Harvard are two M leges of equal standing. Their yells are quite similar, but Yale's are i and short, while those of Harvard are long and deep. The following n illustrates the style of Harvard M

The Long Yell

Nor—
De—
Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r

Normal! Demons! Wow!
A yell may be long and then without losing its distinctiveness the following illustrates:
W-w-w-w-w-wish Boom!
W-w-w-w-w-wish Boom!
Normal Rah Rah! Normal Rah
Normal Rah Rah! Normal Rah
Normal—Normal
(Slow L. S. N. C. Yea Rah! Yet
(Locomotive effect)
Faster L. S. N. C. Yea Rah! Yet
Very fast L. S. N. C. Yea Rah
Rah!

Normal Yea-a-a-a!
Some yells are only appropriate when certain teams are playing. For example, the following yell is for the football team.
1-2-3 (Pause) 4-5-6.
Here come the gentlemen with walking sticks.
O-o-o-oh, De-e-e-ah!
Eat'em up, Demons, They can't
Gr-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r
Normal, Normal Win it today!
This yell can be used only when Normal is playing the "Gentlemen from Centenary."

With this simple treatment one can let us hope that some of the most noise-producing and most usual yells in the South will be abandoned and that they will be replaced with such college spirit as that of Normal above all other colleges.

So eager is Current Sauce to encourage work and thought and to publish among students that we publish any piece of slang, clean, effective, meritorious, and funny, PROVIDED IT IS ORIGINAL. But it must originate with students of Normal. Slang already worn slick with over the country is not worth using. Those who think in slang may find how the practice of slang, convention, initiative, and facility in slang if they will try to translate second-hand slang expressions into English, or try to invent a new term.

PUNISHMENT

The pun is a rather low wit, and we have tried to get Saucepan higher forms of humor. If, however, a Normal student really ORIGINATES a pun, we will publish it. ORIGIN does not mean clip, lift, or steal, but juvenile, resurrect, or dis-

Find here some food for thought.
And some for contradiction
Some lines a little overwrought
But much more truth than fiction.

bayou choupique, la.
Nov. one.
Mon chere Teodule.

for a long time yo' ain't write fo'
me an' lettaire an' mais me, I bu-
leave yo' gon' an' fo'got yo' littel
girl on those Bayou it. Don't yo' tink
it ees time fo' yo' to come an' see
me. Yo' know it ees mos' one yeer
since yo' com'. Those crawfeesh it
are all come out an' we feesh it all

W'at yo' tink Alphonse he want fo'
marry me, mais me, I wait fo' yo'. Yo'
now yo' say yo' come fo' me w'en yo'
neesh those Cousse at those Normal
Alphonse he buy a dimon ring
from those Sears Roebuck Catalog fo'
dollar fo' me. Mais i aint gon'
sept no ring from no mans but
from yo'. We can buy one leetle
house w'at fase on those bayou road
after we marry an' raise some cow
an' chicken it. An' we ketch much
crawfish too.

Theophile he say, Oleeve, yo' bet-
aire watch yo' Teodule maybe those
makatosh flappaire it will w'at yo'
all vampire him. He say those girl
all those eye-brow lak I pull the
chicken tung when he have the pip an'
ch collegey paint those cheek like our red
For house.

are two Mamma say she gon' send yo' some
corn an' some sausage Mais hon-
ale's are i got fo' stop an' go feed those pig
of Harvart. Write me a lettaire soon an' say
following me that yo' aint gon' fo'get me.
Harvard Much kees an' hug,

OLEEVE.
S. The cow she ees lose her cud las
week, it, an' she ees now vair seek.

Chauvin: "Money speaks."
Cantrelle: "Yes, but when it speaks
me it's never above a whisper."

Dr. Hazzard: "When one speaks of
the Swiss he should think of free-
dom."
Viola Perry: "I always think of
heese."

No, no, Hallye, Electrotherapeutics
not the name of the new Russian
ambassador.

here once was a man from Nan-
tucket,
who kept all his cash in a bucket;
but his daughter, named Nan,
ran away with a man,
and, as for the cash, why, Nantucket.

he followed the pair to Pawtuck-
et,
he man and the girl and the bucket;
and he said to the man,
he was welcomed to Nan,
as for the cash, then Pawtucket.
—Exchange.

One of the boys playfully asked
and moom, the janitor, if he was a pedes-
talian.
Sam replied: "No, suh, I'se a Bap-
tist college."

The world is so full of beautiful
things
should all be as happy as kings,"
ess Nelken, to Ed 449 class: "What
of slang
things does this make yor
torious.
ink of?"

Class: "Trees, flowers, lakes, etc."
Miss Nelken: "Mr. Mangham, what
beautiful things do you think of?"
Mangham: "Ice cream!"

One of the Training School classe
finished the study of wool.
Practice teacher, in written quiz
five articles made from wool.
udent: "Three caps and two
sters."

Mr. Heald, in Ed 52 Class: "What
Darwinism?"
Miss Davis: "Darwinisin is the be
that Darwin had."

Hallye Scott: "Let's have our feast
light."
Guillintine: "Oh! No, let's
until Friday night and we can
the Tulane Boys."

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SAUCE PAN

SHACK NEWS

One of the most modern Men's dor-
mitories is found at the Louisiana
State Normal College. It is made of
brick and equipped with all modern
conveniences.

Until recently the enrollment of
men at the State Normal College was
small. However, since the growing
demand for trained teachers has pre-
sented itself, many young men upon
graduating from the High Schools of
the State have chosen Normal College
as their Alma Mater. These young
men foresee that teaching is becom-
ing a profession of equal standing to
the medical profession and others.

Due to the increase in numbers of
students, the "Shack," now known as
Brown Cottage, was overcrowded, and
it was found necessary to build a large
dormitory for men. The building
was erected west of the Athletic Park
facing the Jefferson Highway. It is
large enough to accommodate one
hundred-six students.

Normal can boast of having the
best dormitory in the State. But
there is one thing that is difficult to
understand: Why do the men call this
\$70,000.00 building "The Shack?"

Some name should be found which
would express the feeling for this
new dormitory better than the term,
"Shack," which applied to the old
building.

Louisiana State Normal College ex-
tends a hearty welcome to all persons
desiring to enter the teaching profes-
sion, and assures them of extensive
training in subjects which bear di-
rectly on the profession of teaching.

CLUB NEWS

A delightful Hallowe'en feast was
given in room 222 A, Wednesday
night. The room was decorated with
regular Hallowe'en colors, and large
Jack-o' lanterns. Those present
were: Misses Aubyn Harris, Clara
Bell Cameron, Ruth Beaubouef, Dor-
othy Carley, Florria Baker, Palmer
Beauregard, Meta Stewart, Audrey
Gates, Vera Penny, and Rettie Tyler.

Mrs. Moresi is visiting her daugh-
ter, Rena, a student in the club.

Messrs. Frank Noel and Sam Ber-
geron from L. S. U. were the guests
of Miss Lillian Noel last week-end,
when they stopped over in Natchi-
toches on their way to the Fair.

Mrs. Minnie Thayer of Alexandria
was the guest of her daughter Myrtle,
Sunday.

Miss Martha Feltus had as her
guests last week-end, her niece and
nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonner,
of Monroe.

Miss Elizabeth Carter, a former
student of Normal, is here for the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harp, of Alexandria,
spent Sunday with their daughter,
Margorie.

Mr. Swartz, of Franklin, visited his
sister, Cripie, last week-end.

Misses Alla Belle Luzader and Ru-
by Brewer, of Winnfield, visited in
the Club Sunday.

Several young ladies spent Satur-
day at Tourist Park, where Miss Toy
entertained them with a picnic. Those
present were: Misses Ouida B. Ted-
dle, Theo Reeder, Doris DeWitt
Blanch Toy, Ruth Marie Besson,
and Ruby Lee Weeks.

Miss Adele Hunter entertained Sat-
urday night, with a delightful Flapper
party given in the reception room. In-
vited guests were: Misses Lucille Rei-
ber, Theo Reeder, Sylvia Gonsoulin,
Mary Ena Dean, Wealthy Clarke,
Elizabeth Drake, Hazel Cockfield, Re-
becca Newell, Fern Davis, Mary Lou-
ise Netterville, Joanna Gunning, Gar-
net Wells, Emily Miller, Maurice
Bonds, Ouida Bess Teddle, Ruby Lee
Weeks, Lottie Mae Hanks, Madeline
McKnight, Lillian Abj, Thelma Smith,
Ruth Marie Besson, Margie Gibson,
Doris DeWitt, Eleanor Bull, and
Mary Vaughn. Punch was served
throughout the evening. Various
games were played and music was
furnished by the hostess' victrola.
After the games were terminated, and
prizes awarded, a delicious salad
course was served. This party proved
to be one of the most enjoyable
given this year.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. MET IN JOINT SESSION OCTOBER 28

What God Means to the Christian
Student

Program:
The Universality of the Belief in
God, Kinney Hanchey

Song, The Little Brown Church in
the Wildwood, by Y. M. C. A. quar-
tet: Messrs. Spinks, Baker, Hand,
Rusheon.

Violin Solo, Ave Maria, Mr. George
Proudfit.

What God has been to Our Great
Men, or how God has made these men
great, was explained by Miss Mary
Mobley. Everyone has an idea of a
Creator, but still the doubt that
creeps in must be kept down. Many
great men put their trust in God al-
ways, for without God no man can
be truly great. He is with us in all
our joys and troubles.

Quotations of God were given by
Nellie Gill, Sallie Durbin, Alice
Kemper, Iva Mae Pierce, and Nell
Porter.

The Social Service Committee is
ready to distribute Christmas dolls for
dressing. Dress designers, here is
a chance to show your art. Last
year, Miss Louise Abel, a member of
the Home Economics Department,
captured the prize for the best dress-
ed doll.

She: "I just heard a compliment
about you."

Jelly: "What is it?"

She: "Someone said you were the
best dresser on Normal Hill, but that
you'd make a better wash stand."

MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE CLUB DISCUSSES LIGHT

Carrying out its aim to supplement
classroom instruction, the Mathe-
matics-Science Club had a splendid
discussion of Light at its regular
meeting, October 28. The discus-
sion was conducted by Miss Allen and
Messrs. Manning and Smith of the
Department of Physics. The stere-
optican slides of the department were
used to show that the color theory was
right, also in the explanation of prin-
ciples of the lenses. Everyone seem-
ed deeply interested and greatly bene-
fitted by the subject.

After the club adjourned, several
members accompanied Mr. Fournet to
the New Gymnasium, where they
listened to a radio concert.

LATIN CLUB STUDIES MYTHOLOGY

The Latin Club met October 19,
and two very interesting programs
were given. The first one dealt with
the origin of the world as explained
by Roman mythology. Miss Myrtle
Kramer entertained the Club with a
very realistic interpretation of Terp-
sichore. The second program, deal-
ing with the Gods of Heaven, was a
very enjoyable one.

GIRLS OF THE PRACTICE COTTAGE ENTERTAIN

Last Wednesday the Practice cot-
tage family had supper at Grand
Ecure Bluff. The guests were Miss-
es Varnado, Henderson, Evelyn Byrd,
and Lillian Gallion.

Mr. Pettis was the first gentleman
guest to dine at the Practice Cottage
this session. Miss Velasquez and
Miss Henderson also have been guests
at the cottage during this past week.

Miss Rice has recovered from her
illness and is back in the department
again.

Wednesday evening from five to
seven o'clock the members of the
Practice Cottage entertained the Jun-
ior and Senior Home Economics girls
with a Hallowe'en Supper. The living
room was beautifully decorated with
symbols of Hallowe'en. In the cen-
ter of the room, a most inviting table
was arranged. The decorations were
black cats, Jack O'Lanterns, witches,
candles, attractive place cards, apples,
and fortunes.

The menu consisted of:
Fruit cocktail
Chicken-a-la-king in bread cases
Buttered peas Parker House rolls
Hot tea

Ice cream Cake
After supper there were games and
much Hallowe'en merrymaking. Those
present were Misses Alma Waller,
Louise Abel, Alice Kemper, Mrs. Sud-
bury and son Robert, Misses Hender-
son, Weeks, Feltus, and the hostesses,
Misses Joffrion, Camille Barrett, Lor-
ing Terrill, and Valerie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, of Mon-
roe, and Miss Feltus were dinner
guests at the Practice Cottage Sun-
day. Mrs. Brown, formerly Anna
Powers, is a niece of Miss Feltus, and
a graduate of Normal.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Hallye Scott and Thelma
Kirby entertained their friends at a
birthday party October 28.

The reception room of Dining Hall
was decorated in black and gold,
which, with the aid of the soft lights
cast by Jack o'lanterns, made the
room very attractive.

Fortune telling and other forms of
amusements seemed to make the
evening pass too quickly. During
the evening, salads, candy, cakes, and
ice-cream were served.

Those present were:
Misses Cessie Denison, Letha Gibson,
Lessie Blackman, Agnes Brice, Opal
McCrary, Edna Latham, Marguerite
Owens, Zula Pullin, Clarabelle Prick-
ette, Ollie and Meorine Chambers,
Altha Litell, Ernel Mims, Willie Mae
Jackson, Hallye Scott, and Thelma
Kirby.

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Levy Drug Co.

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Boys

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Shoes Repaired — Goodyear
Machine

S. A. Dipola, Prop.

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ton Crepe and All Wool Poirer Twill
in all the latest shades at prices that
will surprise you.

See Our Line Before Buying

S. & H. KAFFIE
DEPARTMENT STORE

THE GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

girls, the College will be doubly attractive.

Physical education is now established in the curriculum of the State Normal College, on a firm basis. At the head of the girls' department has been placed a splendid and capable instructor, Miss Thelma Zelenka. One can easily realize the responsibility of overseeing the physical training of numbers of young ladies. However, the student body has the utmost confidence in the ability of Miss Zelenka, whose proficiency is evident by virtue of the responsible position she now holds.

NORMAL SONG

(Continued from page 1)

We'll hip, hip, hip, hip hooray,
We are win win winning to-day,
So help us Sister Hannah,
We'll defend the Normal Banner
In the good old Louisiana way.

So hip hip hip into line,
We are win win winning this time,
We're the boys that never balk,
Full of pop and little talk,
From the good old L. S. N.

Yell

Hal-la-ba-lu-la-ba- Nak-i-tosh!
Senior, Junior, Sophie, Frosh!
Hal-la-ba-lu-la-ba- Nak-i-tosh!
Keep it up, Demons! Win b'gosh!
Wu-wa-hee! Victory See!
Normal! Normal! Normal!

When you're up,
You're up.
When you're down,
Your're down.
When you're up against Normal,
You're upside down.

Who's gonna win win!
Who's gonna win win!
Who's gonna win win! wow!
We're gonna win win!
We're gonna win win! How!
Easy, Easy, Easy!

Is ——— Strong?
NO!
Is ——— Weak?
Yes!
Let the lambs bleat!
Baa-a-a-a!
Is Normal Weak?
No!
Is Normal Strong?
Yes!
Let the Demons roar!
R-r-n-n-n——!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College! Normal College!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College! Normal College!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College! Normal College!
Yea.

Song

Yes, we're rooting for Normal
We're rooting for Normal to-day.
Through good days, and bad days,
We'll stick by you always.
Cheering from us you'll get.
Rah! Rah!
We're loyal and true, boys.
So break that line and go through,
boys.
We're yelling for old L. S. N.

What's the matter with Normal?
She's all right.
Who's all right?
Normal!
Who?
Normal!
Who says so?
We all say so!
Who are we?
U-rah, rah, L. S. N., U-rah, rah,
L. S. N.
Yea, L. S. N. Yea, L. S. N.

One, two, three,
Four, five six.
Here comes a gentleman
With his walking stick
Oh, dear!
Eat 'em up Demons,
They can't play.
Normal! Normal!
Win to-day.

AN INVITATION SONG

From a shady nook on Normal Hill
I view the working of God's will.
Stately Main stands out in view,
Though in it I behold visions accurate
and true

Of endless treasures, a lively sanctuary
Stored up in our Normal Library.
I invite you here, one and all, to study
and to dream

With joyful thoughts that flow in
never ending stream.

From a shady nook on Normal Hill,
I view the workings of God's will.
Dormitories, East and West, and all
the rest,

Where students abide in comforts of
the best,

Afford stories of working, and study-
ing, and sighing,

And laughter and joys and peace nev-
er dying.

I invite you here, one and all, to study
and to dream

With joyful thoughts that flow in
never ending stream.

From a shady nook on Normal Hill,
I view the working of God's will.

My spirit wanders out upon its scien-
tific fields,

And wonders without end at its pro-
lific yields.

Its dairy and poultry farm too are
sought,

That I may think of the excellent
things God hath wrought.

I invite you here, one and all, to study
and to dream,

With joyful thoughts that flow in
never ending stream.

From a shady nook on Normal Hill
I view the workings of God's will,

I see its students mingling in glee,
I hear a song of laughter, on a wild
but joyful sea

The waves are turning over in each
scientific mind,

The beauties of life that all are wont
to find.

I invite you here, one and all, to study
and to dream

With joyful thoughts that flow in
never ending stream.

From a shady nook on Normal Hill
I view the workings of God's will,

I hear the song birds sing, like merry
sprites in tune,

With the katydids and crickets that
will delight you soon.

Tis a joy and a peace of mind and
heart

That will help you on life's journey a
merry jaunt to start

I invite you here, one and all, to study
and to dream

With joyful thoughts that flow in
never ending stream.

—Student.

Y. W. C. A. HEARS JAPAN LETTER

World Fellowship Program, Octo-
ber 21:

Hymn

Prayer, Geraldine Wall

Scripture: The love chapter from
Corinthians I., Louise Nesom.

Miss Florence McKinnon read a
letter from her sister, who is a Y. W.
C. A. worker in Karkizawa, Japan.
telling of the horrors of the earth-
quake there. Two secretaries in To-
kio were killed, but a small band of
workers, including Miss Claire Mc-
Kinnon, escaped the ruin.

Miss Iva Mae Pierce also read a
letter from a missionary, describing
the results of the shocks.

Letha Gibson told of those who had
worked to the limit of their ability
during the disaster. One missionary,
Dorothy Miller, died at her duty. Her
relatives in America sent for her
body, but her service would have
meant much more to the Japanese if
her grave were a shrine in Japan to
which they could make annual pil-
grimages of love.

Miss Elmira Montgomery talked of
Japan's call. Japan, the great is-
land empire, two-thirds as large as
the U. S., of 80,000,000 people, has
only one Christian for every two
hundred fifty people. Buddhism and
Confucianism prevail. It is no won-
der that they need help in their re-
ligion. Christian intellect and un-
derstanding would do much to con-
quer their pagan unbelief.

PERSONALS

Mr. G. M. Loe has been called home
on account of the serious illness of his
grandmother.

Mr. Fred Rushing, of Vicksburg,
Mississippi, is now a member of the
Men's Club. Mr. Rushing is a Sen-
ior and expects to get his B. A. degree
in June.

Mr. C. E. Manning, a former stu-
dent at Normal, now principal of Con-
verse High School, visited the Men's
Dormitory last week-end.

Mr. Dewey Dark of Winnfield was
a visitor at the Men's Dormitory last
week-end.

Mr. John Dee Hand motored to
Shreveport Saturday to witness the
L. S. U.-Arkansas football game.

Mr. P. O. Robertson was called
home last Friday night on account of
the serious illness of his father. He
returned Wednesday, his father hav-
ing undergone a successful operation.

Misses Lucille Roberts and Mar-
guerite Lay entertained a number of
their friends in the reception room
Saturday evening, October 6. The
room was tastefully decorated in pur-
ple and gold, the color scheme being
carried out in a delicious salad course
served to guests after the game.

Mary Lyles and Leah Keller enter-
tained Saturday afternoon with a de-
lightful party. After games deli-
cious sandwiches, salad and ambrosia
were served. Those present were
Misses Della Roberts, Dora Lee Fore-
man, Beatrice Chapman, Virginia
Broyles, Lucille Roberts, Marguerite
Lay, Edna McDonald, Velma Lee
Watts, Zelma Mills, Aline Norman,
Kathleen Long and Catherine Scott.

Misses Florence and Blanche Toy
were entertained with a party given in
223 A building Saturday night. Af-
ter amusing themselves for some time
on the pavilion the crowd adjourned
to the room where sandwiches, candy,
cake and salad were served. Those
present were Misses Garnet Wells,
Eleanor Bull, Doris DeWitt, Will Bon-
ner, Theo Reeder, Mary Vaughan, Ar-
line and Ladelle Sherman, Ruth Ma-
rie Besson, Ruby Lee Weeks, and
Adele Hunter.

Among those who camped out Sat-
urday were the following: Misses Mil-
dred Shaw, Rena Moresi, Gladys Le-
Jeune, Mabel Guere, Vivian LeDoux,
Loena Flieller, Leona Goux, Elize
Hautot, Annie Kate Smith, Pauline
Dunlap, Lillie Strickland, Inez Clark,
Florence Blanchard, and Garnet
Wells.

Miss Fleniken has resigned, due to
an operation for appendicitis.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

October 30, Mr. Good spoke to the
student body on the recent Confer-
ence of Governors, and the problems
they discussed. The outstanding
problems discussed were the enforce-
ment of the prohibition act, for which
thirty seven governors voted, while
Governor Parker of Louisiana cast a
negative vote.

Mr. Good stated also that the gov-
ernors were entertained at the White
House by President Coolidge.

Thursday, November 1, Mr. Alle-
man presented to the student body
and teachers a graphical representa-
tion of results of Army and Navy
tests given during the recent war. In
his discussion he showed that we were
not living in a democracy, since the
majority of people in America were
below average intelligence; and he
also exploded the theory that all men
were born free and equal.

November 2, the Assembly period
was devoted to the Student Friend-
ship cause. Mr. Sudbury, in behalf
of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.,
presented the matter to the students.
He spoke of the deplorable conditions
among students in Russia and Ger-
many. Another day will be devoted
to the purpose of allowing the stu-
dents to give of their bounty to re-
lieve the suffering of their fellow stu-
dents in other countries.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

Apostleship of Prayer met in reg-
ular session Sunday, in the auditori-
um of Training School. All meet-
ings will be held in this auditorium,
as the attendance is steadily increas-
ing.

The members agreed upon a five
dollar donation for the Japanese
cause, now being collected by the lo-
cal church, upon request of the bishop
of this Vicariate.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB DISCUSSES CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS

The Contemporary Life Club met
in regular session Saturday, October
27. The following program was
given:

1. Foreign Affairs, Eva Hammett.
2. Domestic Affairs, Ida Moore.
3. The Conference of Governors, Cetavia Rickey, Ida Thompson, Mr. J. G. Fancher, Mr. Hood. Round Table Discussion.
4. Critic's Report.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 29, 1923

NO. 4

MON ELEVEN DEFEATED BY LOUISIANA COLLEGE, 26 TO 6

Threatens To Score At
mes; Turpin, Baker, and
Mangum Star

Normal College football eleven defeated by the Louisiana College on Normal field, Monday, by a score of 26 to 6. The threatened to score at various times during the game, but each time to lack the punch to put the last chalk line. Coach's aggregation never gave up, but the Wild Cats to the last

Normal won the toss and chose to the west goal. Louisiana kicked off to the Demons' 25 yard line, Baker bringing it back 5 yards. After three line plunges and only three yards, the Demons to the Wild Cats' 24 yard line. The Wild Cats gained 7 yards in three line plunges through the line, and then to Normal's 20 yard line. Baker, and Louisiana College led. The Wild Cats ran the left end 13 yards, and after three tries, the line, Trachel carried the ball for a touchdown. The Wild Cats failed at goal. Score 6 to 0.

Normal College, kicked Normal's 15 yard line, and the line brought it back 15 yards, and it on their 30 yard line.

Normal gained 9 yards on three line plunges through the line but failed to the last down, losing the ball on the 39 yard line. The Alexandria line made 4 yards on an end run to Simmons, netted them 35 yards and a touchdown. A pass, to Simmons, gave them the extra point. Score 13 to 0.

Normal College kicked to Normal's 25 yard line and Gremillion to the pigskin back 12 yards. Normal rounded the end for 19 yards, and the ball on the Wild Cats' 44 yard line. Normal hit the line for 4 yards, and again Turpin ran the end 13 yards, placing the ball on the 30 yard line. An end run line plunge by Baker netted 13 yards. The Cats then held the line eleven for downs, getting possession of the ball on their 15 yard line. They punted to the center of the field just as the whistle blew ending the first quarter. Score 13 to 0.

Normal of La. College. Normal made first down and Baker ran through the line for 12 yards. Normal runs by Turpin netted 9 yards. A touchdown by the Demons was inevitable. The Wild Cats had three substitutes. In an end run line plunge Turpin netted 13 yards for the Purple and White. The line were penalized 5 yards for being on the side. The next two plays Normal was unsuccessful in both attempts, losing the ball in the shadow of the visitors' line. The Wild Cats immediately gave the pigskin to Normal's visitors' 48 yard line. Normal's Demons 20 yards. The Wild Cats accepted a pass on their 19 yard line and in the next play Normal received the compliment and intercepted a forward pass on the Wild Cats' 13 yard line, just as the half ended. Score 13 to 0 favor of La. College.

Normal College kicked to Normal's 15 yard line, the Purple and White brought it back to their 23 yard line. The line punted to the visitors' 45 yard line. Three attempts through the line netted La. College but 7 yards they punted to Normal's 19 yard

(Continued on page 4)

"Y" MEMBERS INTERESTED IN FRIENDSHIP FUND

Y. M. and Y. W. members met in the assembly room for the Student Friendship Fund program, with Mr. P. O. Robertson presiding. Miss Elise Foote gave a pleasing selection on the piano. After responsively reading Romans 12, the members were led in prayer by Miss Maude Files. Next was a song by the choir, after which Mr. Ropp gave a talk in which he compared student conditions here with those across the seas. "Future America and the future world depends upon these students, therefore we must help them." The scene contrasting European and American students was very realistic. Misses Mary Warren and Nellie Gill and Mr. Johnson were Normal College students at the fair. Messrs. Hyde and McGinty very ably represented Russian students studying.

TEACHERS HOLD VALUABLE MEETING

Distinguished Educators of United States Were on Program

The meeting of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, at Alexandria, November 15th, 16th, and 17th, was one of the most successful teachers' meetings ever held in the state. Over 3000 teachers were in attendance.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, who was Director of Education of the United States for ten years, gave two lectures Thursday, November 15th, one in the afternoon, and another in the evening. In his afternoon address, Dr. Claxton spoke on the relation of the child's life in school to that outside the school. He urged school and home to cooperate in shaping the life and character of the child.

"What can we afford to pay for Education?" was the central theme of his evening address. He stressed the point that life and health are benefitted by education. He made a magnificent argument for the cause of Education, which should be printed and made available to every tax payer in the State.

Dr. Ernest Horn, of the University of Iowa, also addressed the Association Thursday evening, on the subject of "The Focalized Assignment and Recitation." He urged teachers to make more detailed assignments, because they promote an aggressive attitude in the minds of the students. Dr. Horn stated further that we should first give the child an anticipation of what he is to get, and, second, have him understand that each point assigned will be given consideration many times.

Dr. John J. Tigert, Director of Education of the United States, addressed the teachers Friday evening, on a subject similar to that used by Dr. Claxton, "Are Our Expenditures on Education Justified?" He stated that mind and products of mind have produced our wealth, therefore, there is no better way to expend our money than on education.

T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Schools, also spoke to the teachers Friday evening. He praised the Teachers' Association for the splendid work it is doing in crystalizing school sentiment in the state, thereby bringing about better conditions to edu-

(Continued on page 4)



DECEASED

Mr. R. W. Boydston, aged forty-three years, died at the local sanitarium, Saturday, November 3, 1923, after a short illness. Mr. Boydston, a resident of Natchitoches for fifteen years, has been connected with the State Normal College for several years, as manager of the bookstore and postmaster of Normal Station. Mr. Boydston was highly esteemed as a man of great integrity. He performed all his duties faithfully and with painstaking care.

The faculty and members of the student body of the Louisiana State Normal College were deeply grieved by the death of Mr. Boydston and feel they have suffered a great loss. They wish to extend to his wife and relatives their heartfelt sympathy.

NORMAL HAS LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

Miss Myrtle Walker and Ernel Mae Mims Are Honor Students

Seventy-seven young men and women will receive the two year diploma from the State Normal College at the end of the Fall term, December 7th. Following is the complete list of the graduates and their home addresses:

Neva Antony, Many; Ruth Ard, St. Francisville; Louise E. Armandez, New Iberia; Daisy Babin, Crowley; Helena Babin, Crowley; Bula Mae Ballard, Marthaville; Mattie L. Barmore, Archibald; Camille Barrett, New Orleans; Mrs. J. E. Barrow, Cotton Valley; Lola Mai Blanchard, Natchitoches; Leta Perot Breazeale, Natchitoches; Measie Breazeale, Natchitoches; Grace Broussard, New Iberia; Hazel Brown, Marksville; Martha Brown, Tangipahoa; Melvia Brown, Jonesville; Beatrice Buck, Evergreen; Nola Bunn, Eros; Clara Bell Cameron, Patterson; Alva R. Campbell, Monterey; Mary Alice Chapman, Archibald; Charles E. Chauvin, Morgan City; Jessie Ray Cheshire, Plain Dealing; Inez J. Clark, Lecompte; Gordon Cloutier, Campiti; Lucille Cloutier, Campiti; Clara M. Colquitt, Mira; Mary V. Coon, West Monroe; Dorothy Corley, Alexandria; Mary Alice Cutler, Bayson; Wilda Douglass, Olive Branch; Stephen C. Ducote, Hessmer; Bettie May Dunn, Clinton; Ella Evergreen; Alice Evergreen; Audrey L. Harris, Spring Hill; Ethel Harris, Spring Hill; Miss. Jewell Harris, Natchitoches; Grace Lebo, Natchitoches; Alice Mc-

(Continued on page 2)

NORMAL DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES FIRST PRESENTATION

Y. W. ENJOY ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

All joined in singing America to celebrate the anniversary of Armistice Day. After Scripture reading by Miss Marie Chambers, Miss Letha Gibson led the assembly in prayer. Mr. Heald gave a splendid talk on "A Kingly Warrior and the Prince of Peace, David, the sweet singer of Israel, and Jesus of the house of David." Mr. Heald also sang the Recessional, by Kipling, in delightful manner. Mrs. McCook, accompanied by Miss Ellsworth, contributed a very pleasing selection. Miss Wilda Douglas spoke on "Our Ideal Service." David Livingston, who feared God, worked hard, and gave his life to service was the ideal Miss Ruth Vernon explained to us. Miss Geraldine Wall told of Woodrow Wilson, who carries on without thought or self. Such men as these are men of service.

After announcements and business the meeting adjourned, with the singing of the benediction.

COLLEGE QUARTET PRESENTS GAVEL

Words and Music for Presentation
Written by Faculty
Members

An entertaining feature of the opening session of the Louisiana Teachers' Convention, in Alexandria, November 15, was the presentation of a gavel to Mr. B. F. Mitchell, President. The State Normal College quartet, composed of Leslie Spinks (tenor), Daisy Carlock (soprano), Louise Stewart (alto), and T. A. Baker (bass), marched down the aisle, stood before the President, and sang the introductory song. The quartet was preceded by two lovely girls, Nellie Rush and Annie Mae Allen, whose graceful dance ended at the foot of the presidential platform. Following the quartet came the Herald, Kearnie Keegan, who sang a very impressive song as a tribute to the President. A rose-strewn tray upon which the gavel was placed was then presented to the President who responded with a splendid speech of appreciation. The quartet then faced the audience and sang another song. Then the dancing girls led the way out, followed by the Herald, and finally the quartet. The entire group paused at the rear of the tent, and sang a "Farewell Song."

The costumes used in this program made the presentation doubly effective. The music and words of the Herald's song were written and arranged by Miss Katherine Price, an instructor in the Normal Department of Music. The other three songs were arranged by George C. Proudfoot, Director of Music at the State Normal College.

The number of graduates from the two-year diploma courses of the State Normal College will this year break all records. At the close of the past summer quarter, seventy-nine young men and women were sent out with the diploma. The enrollment in the classes that will graduate in December, March, and June is as follows: Fall, 77; Winter, 117; Spring, 194. If ninety per cent of these students complete their course this year, the total number of graduates at the Normal will be 420.

The Maker of Dreams, Trifles and The Pot Boiler Are Plays Given

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis, Instructor of Dramatics at Normal College, presented three short plays, "The Maker of Dreams," "Trifles," and "The Pot Boiler," in the main auditorium of the College, Saturday night, November 24th.

In "The Maker of Dreams" one sees behind the scenes, as it were, getting a glimpse of the wandering singer and dancer, Pierrot, and his little partner, Pierrette, in their home. Pierrot is discontented and restless wondering if each new girl who smiles at him from the audience is not the girl of his dreams, while Pierrette warms his slippers, makes his tea and is wistfully eager for his love. It is the old stranger happening in to chat, who opens Pierrot's eyes and ears to the beauty and music of Pierrette, and he leaves the two lovers in one another's arms to dream new dreams together. The part of Pierrot was played by Miss Jeannette Wemp, Pierrette by Miss Louise Armandez, and the Manufacturer of Dreams by Miss Madeline Roshto.

The theme of "Trifles" is the simple story of a woman's life of privation, neglect and loneliness, culminating in the murder of the man who had strangled the only pet she ever had, a little bird. The main characters are a neighboring woman, the sheriff and his wife, the county attorney, and a farmer who was first to find the murdered man. The scene is the kitchen of an isolated farmhouse in the great west. The men have come to find the evidence which will convict the woman of the murder of her husband. While they are upstairs searching for evidence, the women stay in the kitchen to gather up some things to take to the woman, now suspected of the crime, who has been imprisoned in the county jail. They find the dead canary carefully placed in a little box ready for burial. So strong is their instinct for protecting the lonely little woman that they pocket the bird and lie about its presence. Thus the most significant bit of evidence eludes the men's vigilance, and the women with their "Trifles" triumph.

Following is the cast of characters: Farmer Hale G. W. McGinty Sheriff Peters Ursin Perkins County Attorney Henderson.....

..... P. O. Robertson Mrs. Hale Mrs. Moffett Mrs. Peters Louise Stuart

"The Pot Boiler" is a farce, a "take-off" on a professional rehearsal. A successful playwright of the pot boiler type of melodrama is in the process of managing his play and incidentally writing it at the same time. Mr. Wouldby (who would be a successful playwright) comes to look, listen and learn. As he sits near the great playwright, he is told all the whys and wherefores of each entrance and exit, and the complications of all the characters.

The play is made up of the stock characters: villain, hero, heroine, her financier-father, and the adventures. The rehearsal goes on from bad to worse through all the agonies of interruption, explanation, and exhortation. It finally culminates in a baffling scene of pointed pistols, a deadlock, and ends suddenly when the actors decide to "shoot the author."

The cast of characters:

(Continued on page 4)

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NOVEMBER 26, 1923

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

AUTUMN

"This world is full of a number of things; I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." One of God's greatest gifts to a human being is that of seeing beauty in Nature. How much one, who does not revel in the beauties of nature, misses! A drive in any direction at this season of the year opens scenes of rare beauty to the casual observer. That over-used word, common in girls' schools, may find its proper sphere here, for the woods are truly "gorgeous." Trees clad in purest gold vie with those of blended shades of orange. Brilliant red trees and others still green bring out lovely contrasts and cause us to marvel at the master touch of the Supreme Artist of the world.

The pity is that there are those who can see all this and have no responsive soul. The tourist who passes through the midst of Nature's splendor while he is absorbed in road maps and wholly unconscious of what he is missing, is pictured in the poem: "A hermit thrush sings overhead; He does not hear it's liquid song. The trees are splashed with gold and red;

He cares not as he speeds along. He sees no stream nor rippling brook, No purple hills, nor pine trees tossing. But buried deeply in his book He read 'Turn left at R. R. crossing.'

For him the clover-scented meads, The streams that wind through hill and hollow, The rustic scenes through which he speeds

Are but direction marks to follow. The charm of field and wood and sky With scorn he leaves to those who need it.

He has his book. I wonder why He doesn't stay at home and read it."

Truly one can answer the poet's question: "What is so rare as a day in June?" by saying "One in November." Of all the times of the year none is more filled with those factors contributing to happiness than is Autumn. The eye serves as a window to let visions of exquisite loveliness into our inner beings. Bountiful harvests of satisfying foods appeal to the appetite which is sharpened by fresh, brisk, invigorating autumn air. The climate in this section of the country is satisfying indeed. Even at a time so near winter as this, there are alternating days of warmth and coldness, days when the out-of-doors calls, and when warmth makes wraps un-

necessary. And then come colder days, when one likes to sit before a roaring fire and read a good book. Variety is truly the spice of life; therefore, our lives should be happier and freer from monotony than the lives of people in other sections of the country where the days follow one another without much change, tiresome and monotonous. Surely Autumn should inspire us to greater efforts, for in Autumn we see the consummation of all that was begun in the spring. And if that Autumn is gloriously magnificent, we realize that that which began in the Spring has succeeded, has been perfected. Can we not use this as an inspiration to do higher things in our youth, so that the Autumn of our lives will cause remarks of praise just as do the beauties of Nature's Autumn? By so doing we could each add to our thoughts of thanksgiving, this one of prayer: "When autumn creeps across my life I pray that I may be As vivid as a scarlet branch upon a maple tree. I pray that I may stand erect, a torch against the sky, A challenge to each chilling wind that seeks to hurry by. I pray that I may glow with joy, despite the fact that age Is turning, with a wrinkled hand, my closely written page.

When autumn sways across my world, I pray that I may meet Its progress with a flashing song of gladness—no defeat! I pray that I may flame with hope, when other souls are brown, And that, still tinted with delight, I softly settle down Upon a carpet laid for me by all the waiting earth— I pray that, like a maple branch, I meet the end with mirth.

When autumn creeps across my life, I pray that I may face The future like a maple branch, with courage and with grace. I pray that I may be a torch against the heavy sky, Though leaves, from all the sleeping wood, are swiftly blowing by. I pray that I may blush for joy; I pray that I may be As vivid as a scarlet branch upon a maple tree!"

DISORDER

Not one of us has failed to notice the appalling disorder in Assembly at all times. The authorities are very generous in permitting talking, cheering, extreme applauding and much noise when no particular person is in charge. This generosity should cause us to refrain from all forms of misconduct at times when anyone desires the attention of the audience. If a member of the student body gets up to make an announcement, common courtesy demands that we remain in quiet until the announcement is over. If the cheer leader has charge, the only thing to do is to follow his directions. If he desires the student body to stand; then not one should hesitate. Neither should anyone fail to watch the cheer leader and remain silent until his signals call for cheers. If any member of the faculty is making an address, what could be more discourteous than talking? How much more politeness should we show when a visitor to our school is addressing us? With all the others just mentioned, it is a matter of a large family and can be more easily excused; but with an outsider it is a matter of vital importance. No better rule could here apply than "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

STOLEN—Lately stationery and various articles have been stolen from Current Sauce office. No one has any right or business in this office except the editors and those who transact business with them. All trespassing is a nuisance, to say the least, and sometimes the casual trespasser may be suspected of being a thief. So stay out and avoid suspicion.

"Geniuses are never born until they die."

NORMAL HAS LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

Coy, Blanchard; Florence May McKinnon, Whiteville; Elizabeth Martin, Shreveport; Ernel Mae Mims, Winnsboro; Bettie E. Murrell, Colfax; Louise Nesom, Nesom; E. Lottie Newman, Hall Summit; E. E. Parker, Simpson; Winnie Parker, Sunny Hill; Jewell Parker Simpson; Jewell A. Peace, Leesville; Evelyn Pellerin, Breaux Bridge; Willie Pierce, Sunny Hill; Philip J. Prevost, Mansura; Sarah Reneau, Oak Grove; Sadie Reynolds, Minden; Marcelle Ricard, Natchitoches; Maude Rogers, Grand Cane; Bessie Romero, New Iberia; Madeline Roshto, Montgomery; Mabel Saurage, White Castle; Lena Shaughnessy, Carroll; Emmie Smith, Carroll; Kate Stafford, Cheneyville; Gertrude Stockstill, Dayou Chene; Mrs. Ruth Stewart Tooke, Ringgold; Birdie Trisler, Natchitoches; Rettie B. Tyler, Alexandria; Myrtle Walker, Morgan City; Vernessa Westbrook, Marion; Willie Woodard, Castor; Kate B. Worthy, Jackson.

Miss Myrtle Walker of Morgan City, La., is faculty representative and first honor student. Miss Ernel Mae Mims of Winnsboro, La. is also faculty representative and second honor student.

PROGRAM

The Quarterly Graduation Exercises, of the State Normal College, will be held in the main Auditorium of the College, on Friday evening, December 7th, at seven o'clock. The program is as follows:

Processional March, "The Floral Parade" (Will Huff)—Orchestra
The Development of a National Consciousness in Education—Myrtle Walker, First Representative of Two-Year Class
The Modern Trend in Primary Education—Ernel Mims, Second Representative of Two-Year Class
Vocal Solos: "Over the Steppe" (Gretchenoff); "Domani Ome felice" from "Osteria" (Lillo)—Miss Katherine Price
Passing the Cedar Rope—Fred J. Rushing
Presentation of Class Memorial—Louise Arandez
Acceptance—Mr. H. D. Martin
Recessional, "Flag of Humanity" (Al Hayes)—Orchestra.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Among the recent attractions of the College assembly was the appearance of Miss Katherine Price. She sang beautifully a good selection of songs, and was enthusiastically applauded.

Hewitt Bouanchaud and Henry L. Fuqua, candidates for the office of Governor of Louisiana, addressed the students November 7th.

Mr. Bouanchaud was first to be introduced by Mr. Roy. He spoke of his connection with the administrations of Governors Hall, Pleasant, and Parker. He touched on education and its importance, and closed with saying, "No institution of learning rises higher than its college spirit. It behooves each of you to lift your college, through your college spirit."

Mr. Fuqua was then introduced. He mentioned the great work of the schools in Louisiana and spoke of the inspiring spectacle of schools that dot the State, from the hills of North Louisiana to the lowlands of Bayou Teche and Lafourche, and in the fertile valleys of the Mississippi.

He dwelt on the important work of the Normal College, which is indispensable to the state. He said, "Above and beyond the great scholastic work the Normal College will continue to train men and women who will be the spirit of the state."

Mr. Fuqua said is his favorite with: "For Turk Jew, Each reached the God he knew"

(Continued)

page 4)

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Twilly, of Alexandria, spent the day in the club Wednesday with her daughter, Kate Lou. Miss Twilly returned to Alexandria with her mother to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Chambers and two daughters, of Sicily Island, visited Misses Marie and Ollie Chambers last week-end.

Mrs. Cherry, of Spearsville, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Aetna Elkins.

Mrs. Day, of El Dorado, motored to Natchitoches to spend Sunday with her daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Henry, of Arcadia, spent the holidays with her daughter, Novis.

Mr. James Stafford was among the out-of-town visitors at the game Monday between Normal and Louisiana College.

Miss Annie Beatty was unable to return to Normal on Sunday after the holidays, because of illness.

Friends of Miss Inez Clark will be glad to hear that she has returned to Normal. Miss Clark had been compelled to go home on account of illness.

Mrs. Moresi has returned to her home in Jeanerette, after an extended visit in the Club with her daughter, Rena.

The Y. W. C. A. and A. P. Cabinets were entertained by Misses Varnado and Weeks with a campfire supper at Grand Ecure Monday. Special invitations were extended to the students in the Home Economics practice cottage to superintend the cooking. Each member cooked her own supper.

The girls from Terrebonne parish were entertained Saturday evening with a walk to the country, chaperoned by Miss Zelenka.

Saturday night, November 17, the grand finale to the holidays was celebrated. Fried chicken, pickles, stuffed eggs, apple turnovers, pies, fruit cake, candy, brownies, fruit, nuts, and punch reigned supreme. Those present were Michie Mouton, Louise Vallee, Jewel Moore, Maude Cole, Elsie Dubois, Hazel Hatcher, Rosy Nunez, Frances Williams, Goldie and Beatrice Gooch. Songs, cheers, and toasts added to the pleasure of the occasion. It was unanimously decided that the only thing lacking was the presence of "King Cole" to call for his fife, to call for his drum, to call for his fiddlers three.

Thirteen of the club girls, accompanied by Misses Bertha and Hope Haupt and Miss Ora Allen, walked to Grand Ecure and spent an exceedingly pleasant day Saturday, November 17th. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Elise Foote, Lillie Strickland, Clyde Holmes, Marguerite Lavender, Lillian Mosher, Neva Duckworth, Isabel Rodrigue, Elizabeth Gehringer, Julia Chenet, Lillian DeLaune, Micella Mouton, Virgie O'Neil and Edith Sudduth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic A. Pitri, accompanied by Miss Mary Gardey, motored up from New Orleans to spend the holidays with their daughters, Ruth and Olga.

After all, Ole Normal wasn't dead during the holidays. Most of the girls enjoyed delightful sports. Among those walking out for the day were Eunice Harvey, Gertrude Spillman, Nell Harvey, Maude Bateman, and Juanita Parker.

Last Friday night a feast was given in honor of Miss Effie Daigle and Frances Stuart. Those present were Misses Netty Johnston, Lucille Robertson, "Petie" Chauvin, Lena Cross De Tircuit. A contest was given for the one who could string the most puffed rice. Miss Chauvin was the fortunate winner of the prize.

Miss Belle LeBlanc, a graduate of Normal College, was the guest of Miss Zelenka Saturday.

A REMINISCENCE

Now that the fall of year has come
A time for reminiscence
Of the race that we have seen
A reckoning of our distant

The brown leaves come
down,
Dark grey clouds are low
Time to call our resolutions
To see where they've been

Strawhouses this season of
are filled,
Fruits of days of toiling;
Have ye your fields of action
And kept your grounds fringing?

The Fall of our lives will
long,
Like the brown leaves we
ing;
Will the stock and the stone
lives be strong,
In the strength that Earth
ing?

BIRTHDAY PARADE

A most enjoyable birthday was given by Miss Sartola complimentary to Miss Norma. The feast was held in the room of Dining Hall, and a sixteen friends gathered in a beautifully decorated room for a chair hour. The guests were: M. T. mille Templet, Winnfield Louisa Melancon, Michie Minerva Truxillo, Marcelle Louise Vallee, Marie Blanc, Nettie Hart, Claire na Gilbert, Elize Alleman, and Minnie Landry. Du course of the luncheon the toast was given to the honor by Miss Minnie Landry: kinsmen, fellowstudents,

your ears. I come to give to Norma. The evil we remains shut out tonight. intention alone is with us; in this room we come to Norma. So let this be with Our dear Sartola has told birthday; And if it were were a grievous fault. ously will Norma pay for it under the strips of purple as we are all honorably gathered leave of Miss Feltus and Sar. Miss Feltus is an honorable Sartola is an honorable friend are we all, all honorable friends.

I am come to speak of birthday. She is a friend, and true to us. But Sartola is justly mine!" And Sartola honorable friend. Yet, we love Norma once, not without Therefore,

What cause withholds us from feasting her?
Oh, Judgment! Thou art brutish beasts, and I have mind! Help me pour out sea of love, fit enough to honor vicious friend. Oh, Ye Olympians and all ye Muses! Come down us all to meet, greet, and Norma a happy birthday! see the springtime of love in and wish that when clouds Fr her heaven of happiness, Oblefulness! Keep away the Angers from her eyes."

MISS MELANCON ENTERTAINS

Miss Louisa Melancon entertained several friends in room 200 day afternoon. Deliciousments were served. Those were: Misses Eugene Carville Duke, Winnie Haydel, Minndry, Marie Therese LeBlanc, LeCompte, Louise Melancon, Sarvoile, Camille Templet, Truxillo, Marcella Verret, and Vallee.

Friends of Miss Hallye S be pleased to learn that, after successful operation for appendicitis she is on the road to recovery.

"All art is life made more or more vital than the average lives it."—E. A. Drew.

SAUCE PAN

Mr. Sudbury: "A teacher should always grade papers after supper, because then she is in good humor and give the pupil a good grade."

John Zenter: "Judging by my grades lately, my teachers must not be eating supper!"

Mr. Voochies: "Miss Porter, what kind of lighting system do you have in your home town?"

Well Porter, blushing profusely: "I burn pine-knots, sir."

Emily Miller: "What are you doing with those spoons, Eva?"

Eva Loe: "Mrs. Holt's orders."

Emily: "What do you mean by Mrs. Holt's orders?"

Eva: "Well, she told me to take two teaspoons after every meal."

Nackatash, la., Nov. 24

Chere Teaphile:

Aint write fo' you an lattaire in a long time, mais wa't yo' tink, I seev an lattaire from ma girl it be on those bayou Choupique. You know it is name Oleeve. She is one of those boy it at home try make love at her, an Teaphile, I think that boy have a bad habit, him. He say that he buy an dimon ring at cost 2 dollar from those Sears in ebuck mans for her. Mais Teaphile think those boy it is craze, he might be those 2 dollar it in a good crawl fish net for catch craw feesh for his wife it when he gon get marry.

Oleeve it say she gon' wait fo me, she bettaire not cause I got me a girl at school, an I gon marry her next year. Me, I just com to those normal it, I love Oleeve but I meet the girl here what mak' me fo'get Oleeve, bayou Choupique, crawfeesh everything. My heart it go fast those h'alarm clock when she ring. I go in those dining hall it, you go to those place where we et it, h'an see ma girl, I eat those corn bread Teaphile it taste lak, what you all it, angel food.

Gon stop now, tell Klabear to write me.

Yo fren
TEODULE.

Negro, to clerk: "Ise wants a box face powder."

Clerk: "What tint?"

Negro woman: "Flesh color."

Clerk: "Stove polish on third floor."

Tourist: "How far is Winnsboro from here?"

Pedestrian: "Not very far, but when you get there you'll wish it was twenty-five miles farther."

"Honey, jes put yo ear to dat key-le; I wanna tell you how much I love yo."

"Go way, nigger; yo aint gonna jab dat pin in my haid!"

Woman being introduced to great mister: "Mr. Hogg, is that your pen name?"

Then she wondered why he looked embarrassed.

Freshie: "What is the most noticeable thing or person in your dormitory?"

Old Girl: "Well, nothing is so noticeable, but the most hearable is the one who snores."

TO RAGS

To be sung by the tune of Barney Hogg:

Aggs Turpin, with his timid little eyes
Aggs Turpin plays with men three times his size;
When he makes a pass towards the goal,
Watch out boys, 'cause he's hard to hold.

Aggs Turpin, you're the Star of L. S. N.

—A FRESHIE.

"Clothes don't make the man, but they make the impression."

"Truth is the means of art, its end the quickening of the soul."—Madox Brown.

"SHACK" NEWS

Most of the men of the Club stayed on Normal Hill during the Teachers' Convention held in Alexandria.

Messrs. Pierron, Davis, Dupuy, and Bordelon attended the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. W. E. Simmons was a week-end guest of his brother, Esco Simmons, of the Mens' Club.

Mr. "Jimmie" Stafford of Cheneyville came over for the Normal-Louisiana College football game. "Jimmie" is one of the best basketball players Normal has ever had. We expect him to come back this winter and resume his usual position on the team.

Mr. Grady "Red" Kelly, a graduate of the two-year course, was a visitor in the Men's Club Saturday. He came from Alexandria, where he had been sent for the second time as a delegate from Pointe Coupee Parish to the L. T. A. convention. Mr. Kelly is teaching his second year at Enis.

Mr. M. J. Mizell, a former student of L. S. N., accompanied by Mr. Sharp, a graduate of L. P. I., were recent visitors in the Men's Club.

Mr. Clyde Hanchey spent the week-end at the Men's Club as a guest of his brother, Mr. Kinney R. Hanchey.

Mr. Heflin was called home on account of the serious illness of his grandmother.

Messrs. Tom Baker and Lesley Spinks went to Alexandria with the town quartet last week-end.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE

The club met November 2 in the usual room, for the reading of the minutes, and then adjourned to the gymnasium to hear a radio concert. Mr. Fournet made a very interesting and instructive talk on the principles of radio. The members hope to be favored with another concert in the near future.

The following program was given Nov. 10, 1923:

Foreign Affairs—Daisy Fleniken
Domestic Affairs—Aliene Norman
Book Reviews—Hazel Buice, Irene Brewer, Zelma Mills, Kathleen Long.
Round Table Discussion
Critic's Report.

"MA'AM PELAGIE" IS SUCCESS

The Lesche Club play, "Ma'am Pelagie," was favorably received by the students. Miss Josephine Bryan as Ma'am Pelagie, Mrs. Lucille Caffery as Pauline, and Miss Katherine Breazeale as the niece of Ma'am Pelagie, did some excellent character work.

Messrs. Spinks, McGinty, Scarborough and Manning, Miss Doris Henry, and little Mary Catherine Caffery acted their parts well in the "dream."

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Louisiana Teachers' Association elected the following officers for the year 1923-1924: John S. Patton, Homer, La., president; B. F. Mitchell, Welsh, La., first vice-president; Miss Honorine Galy, Litcher, La., second vice-president; R. H. Agate, Lafayette, La., treasurer; W. B. Prescott, Opelousas, La., and W. J. Avery, Alexandria, La., members of the executive council.

M. C. C. B DIVISION IS BUSY

Programs given by the Society this term have been interesting and enjoyable. Perhaps the Hallowe'en program was not so good as others, but there were several things which prevented practice, such as the Paul English play, sickness, and the football game. We fail to make our credits sometimes but that only makes us determined to win next time.

The following changes have been made in the society: Norma Wells was elected secretary, and Ernel Mims Potpourri business manager.

If your article was too late for this issue, don't kick.

TOWN NEWS

Miss Marguerite Stewart spent the week-end in El Dorado, Ark., as the guest of her brother, H. C. Stewart, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood.

Mesdames V. L. Roy, L. J. Allaman, and Paul Weiss entertained the Campus Club at tea Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Roy. The Club is composed of all the lady members of the faculty and the wives of the male members of the faculty. It was recently organized and is to meet once a month. Misses Louise Armandcz, Melba Bouanchaud, Marguerite Stewart, and Mrs. Lucille Caffery served tea, sandwiches and mints.

Mrs. George A. Moffett and daughter motored to Gandy for the week-end.

Misses Ruth Mixon, Lucille Ford and Ethel Kelly spent their vacation in Winnfield.

Miss Irma Eisenbart, former member of the Music Department, has tendered her resignation and has returned to her home in Illinois.

Miss Wanda Proudfit, of Illinois, will be a temporary member of the Music Department.

The class in Dramatic Technique presented two plays during the fifth period Wednesday: "Joint Owners in Spain" and "The Maker of Dreams." Both were excellently played.

Mr. Walter J. Pierron spent the holidays in Alexandria last week.

Miss Ruth Vernon spent the Holidays in Campti, the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagley.

Mr. Overton Roy, who is teaching in Pelican, spent the week-end at home. He had as his guest Mr. Neal.

Mrs. Alfred Ducournau spent the holidays with her husband, who is teaching in Rayne.

Misses Boots Mears and Lucille Appleby, who are teaching in Raceland, spent the holidays here.

Miss Suzette Unter, who has been in New York for the past few months, returned home this week.

Miss Beth Williams spent the week in New Orleans as the guest of Misses Edna and Dorothy Gamble.

Miss Mary Louise Day spent the week-end with her parents in Fisher.

Miss Marguerite Browne, who is teaching at LaRose, spent a few days at home last week.

Mrs. W. A. Breazeale spent last week-end in Shreveport.

Misses Louise Stewart and Daisy Carlock spent last Thursday in Alexandria.

Mrs. Cade (Lelia Ducournau) and daughter, of Lake Charles, are the guests of Mrs. Lily Ducournau.

Misses Ruth Sandlin, Maggie Mae and Ethel Hortman motored to Minden Wednesday with Mr. G. T. Sandlin to spend the holidays.

Miss Bessie White motored to Georgetown last week-end.

FRENCH CIRCLE

The French Circle met in regular session Saturday, November 10. The music given by Miss Valasky was exceptionally good. The following program was offered:

1. Musical—Miss Valasky
2. Le Plumage ne Rait Pas L'oiseau—Gertrude, Clotilde Treveret; Julie, Ruby Pitre; Cicele, Louise Barlow; Lawrence, Orpha Prevost; Une Saus Maitresse, Lillian Frederick
3. Plaisanteries—George Bleakley
4. Chant "Ouvre Tres Yeus Bleu"—Alma Authmard
5. Current Events—Evelyn Pilbrin.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The Choral Society, under the direction of G. C. Proudfit, presented a sacred concert in the main assembly room of the College, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program was as follows:

- Processional—"How Firm A Foundation"
- Anthem—"God Is Our Refuge"
- Anthem—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is"
- Vocal Trio—"Lift Thine Eyes," Misses Olive Ellsworth, Edna McDonald and Louise Stewart
- Anthem—"When the Day of Toil Is Done"
- Violin Solo, George C. Proudfit
- Hymn—"America The Beautiful"
- Anthem—"The God of Abraham Praise"
- Vocal Solo, Louise Stewart
- Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"
- Miss Olive Ellsworth was the pianist.

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."—G. B. Shaw.

Can you write an original limerick? Let us have it for Saucepan.

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DEMONS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

line. Normal gained 8 yards through the line and then fumbled on her 27 yard line. La. College made first down. Two end runs and two line plunges netted them 12 yards more. Trochel hit the line for 5 yards and a touchdown. Cook kicked goal. Score 20 to 0.

The Wild Cats kicked off, Baker receiving on the 10 yard line and bringing it back 18 yards. Normal made first down. Two line plunges netted but 2 yards, and they punted to the visitors' 31 yard line. The Wild Cats ran the end for 10 yards and hit the line for 11 more. In the next play they were penalized 5 yards for off side. They then bucked the line for 8 yards, placing the ball on Normal's 46 yard line just as the third frame ended. Score 20 to 0.

Louisiana College lost on downs. Normal tried for a long forward pass which was intercepted by the Wild Cats and carried down the field for a 20 yard gain. The visitors made first down, and after three successful trials at the line Crane carried the ball over for the Wild Cats' fourth and last touchdown. Cook dropkicked. Score 27 to 0.

La. College kicked off, Normal receiving on her 25 yard line and carrying it back to her 38 yard line. Normal punted to the visitors' 38 yard line. The Wild Cats gained 13 yards on an end run, and then punted. The Demons fumbled, and La. College recovered on Normal's 20 yard line. The Demons intercepted a pass which was good for a 5 yard gain. They punted to their 43 yard line. In two line plunges and an end run the visitors gained 13 yards. In the next play the Wild Cats fumbled and Mangum of Normal scooped the ball and ran a distance of 70 yards for a touchdown. Normal failed to make the extra point. Score 27 to 6.

A minute after Normal had kicked off, the game ended with the ball on the Wild Cats' 35 yard line. Score 26 to 6 in favor of Louisiana College.

The line up follows:

Normal	Position	La. Col.
Barham	L. E.	Storey
Weaver	L. T.	Hudson
Richardson	L. G.	Lee
Suddath	R. G.	Kelley
Prevost	C.	White
P. T. Killen	R. T.	Winberry
Turnip	R. E.	Simonds
S. Killen	Q. B.	Cook
Davis	L. H.	Asbury
Chauvin	R. H.	Trachzel
Cremillion	F. B.	Carver

Substitutions: Louisiana College: Crane for Asbury; Almond for Trachzel; Colein for Winberry; Couvillion for Carver; Rockhold for Kelley. Normal: Brown for S. Killen; Mangum for Richardson.

Officials: Arbogast, referee; Wardlow, umpire; Cate, head lineman.

If you get simple beauty and naught else, you get about the best thing God invents: That's somewhat; and you'll find the soul you have missed within yourself, when you return him thanks.—Browning.

I conceive therefore, that when God did enlarge the universal diet of man's body, saving ever the rules of temperance, He then also, as before, left arbitrary, the dieting and repasting of our minds; as wherein every mature man might have to exercise his own leading capacity.—Milton.

Life is but thought.—Scott.

All the world's a stage. How are you playing your part?

NORMAL DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES FIRST PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas Pinikles Sud (playwright)—Truett Scarborough
Mr. Wouldby—Earl Sylvest
Mr. Ruler, the hero—Dalton Burch
Miss Ivory, the heroine—Louise Arnandez
Mr. Ivory, the heroine's father—Leslie Spinks
Mrs. Pencil, the adventuress—Mrs. May DeBlieux
Inkwell, the villain—Cecil Miller.

HOME ECONOMICS

The department of Home Economics is very proud to announce that Miss Weeks has been elected President of the Home Economics Teachers' Association of Louisiana. Miss Tomlinson, who is Home Economics teacher in Natchitoches High School, was elected Secretary.

Camille Barrett, one of our third year students, attended the convention in Alexandria and made a splendid report on her work in the Training School. She is teaching a class in Home Economics for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy were Sunday dinner guests in the Practice Cottage.

Two girls from Louisiana College had dinner at the Practice Cottage Monday.

Last week, the members of the practice Cottage family were invited to accompany the Cabinet Members of the Y. W. C. A. and the A. P. on a supper given at Grand Ecore Bluff. They were the chief cooks.

Saturday night after Society, the members of the Practice Cottage gave a party. Those present were: Misses Louise Morgan, Louise Roberts, Doris Franklin, Melba Bouanchaud, Clara Andrews, Joyce Hinchinbury, Leo Compton, Flo de Genes, Miss Tomlinson, and Miss Weeks. The hostesses were Miss Camille Barrett, Alice Joffrion, Loring Terrel, and Valerie Allen.

SEND IT IN

"If you have a bit of news,
Send it in.
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you!
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
Send along a photograph,
Send it in.

Never mind about your style,
If the story's worth the while,
And may HELP or cause a smile,
Send it in.

—Clipped.

RURAL LIFE CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Rural Life Club presented a Rural Drama "Kindling the Health Fires," in the main Auditorium of the College, Saturday night, December 1st, after Literary meetings.

Following is the cast of characters:
Mrs. Field (An overworked farmer's wife)—Lula Broussard.
Ned (Her young son)—G. O. Gunter.

Doris (Her daughter)—Winnie Parker.

Mrs. Stringer (A borrowing neighbor)—Mrs. L. H. Royston.

Mr. Hartwell (A graduate of the Agricultural College)—Emerick Dupuy.

Mr. Field (A prosperous farmer)—Roy Sanders.

Dave Dalton (A neighbor who owns his own farm)—Henry McTyre.

Ida Johnson (Clerk in a department store)—Myrtle Russell.

Mrs. Ryan (The manager of a boarding house)—Alva Campbell.

Mr. Bond (A man with money)—John Dunbar.

Miss Brooks (Visiting housekeeper for the Welfare League)—Raye Heider.

Pete (A hired man)—Earl Parker.
Olaf (A hired man, Swede)—Clarence Whipp.

Act 1. Kitchen in the Field home.
Act 2. A room in a cheap lodging house.

Act 3. Living room in the Field home.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Both speakers expressed their appreciation of being permitted to address the students.

On November 13, an Armistice program was given in Assembly. Mr. Frather read ex-President Wilson's speech of November 10 and Mr. Roy made an interesting talk. The students sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. P. C. Rogers, Jr., former graduate of L. S. N. C., now connected with the State Educational Department, was a distinguished visitor at Normal last week. He gave a splendid impromptu talk to the students during assembly period, Monday morning, November 19. He urged all students who could to stay in college the four years and work for their degree, even if they have to borrow money. The demand for A. B. graduates is ever increasing, and Mr. Rogers assured all students that they could get choice positions in the high schools of the State after they had earned degrees.

Marshall Ballard, Editor of the New Orleans Item, addressed the student body at the assembly period Monday morning, using "Illiteracy" as his central theme. He compared the states of Maryland and Louisiana in wealth, industries, and education, drawing the conclusion that Maryland was in advance of Louisiana only because of its efficient school system. "Nothing sets people against each other so easily as does ignorance," said Mr. Ballard. "What you get here at College you will apply for the good of the commonwealth wherever you go."

Mr. Ballard congratulated the authorities of the College on the splendid personnel and equipment of the institution.

November 20th, Mr. Sudbury, of the Education Department, spoke on general educational aims and accomplishments. He showed that there has been an increase in attendance in elementary and secondary schools.

The Presidential votes of Louisiana in 1920 were 126,000; and according to draft figures 230,000 men, between ages of 21 to 31, were illiterates. Mr. Sudbury showed how the cause of illiteracy was chiefly an accident of birth. In closing, he mentioned the Towne-Sterling Bill, which promises to remedy this defect.

Miss Ina Eisenbart, new instructor in the Department of Music of the Normal College, resigned her position on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss E. Wanda Proudft, of Peoria, Illinois, has been employed to temporarily fill the vacancy. Miss Proudft has studied music in the Bradley Conservatory of Music, Peoria, Illinois, and is an accomplished accompanist.

Studies serve for delight, for ornament and ability. Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring; for ornament is in discourse; and for ability is in the judgment and disposition of business.—Bacon.

"There is no lock but a golden key will open."

TEACHERS HOLD VALUABLE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

cate the children of the state.

"The most important thing is classroom instruction," said Mr. Harris, "and it is the duty of the instructor to instill good habits into the minds and hearts of our youth."

In conclusion, Superintendent Harris stated that it is the duty of the teacher to teach self control, regard for law, order and authority, love for home and all of its sacred obligations, and all the practices to which the people of this country must cling if civilization is to progress. He closed a powerful plea with the words: "Without good character and good conduct nothing else in the world is worth while."

A PSALM OF NORMAL

(Stolen and revised with apologies to Longfellow, and in turn to the reader.)

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That old Normal's but a dream;
Rouse up from your peaceful slumbers
And come help us churn the cream!

We go to work in earnest
We can make things hit on high,
"Dust thou art, to dust returneth"
Is a song of by and by.

All the past has gone forever;
You can't call one moment back;
And the future may come never;
This is true, so don't you slack!

Now's the time to do the boasting;
Do not wait tomorrow's dawn;
You may in the grave be roasting
All your chance of bragging gone.

Those who do not like the Normal,
Ought straightway to hit the grit;
Loose old Normal—that's my ditty—
Or arise and thenceforth "git!"
—CLOTHILDE THEVENET.

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with
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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923

NO. 5

NORMAL LOSES CLOSE GAME

TO LAFAYETTE ELEVEN

Team Makes Two Touchdowns, but Demons Fail to Net Extra Points

Demon football eleven lost to Lafayette team by the close score of 12 at Lafayette on Thanksgiving Day.

Without a doubt, this was the best of the season.

The team made two touchdowns. The game started by the Lafayette kicking off to Normal. Chauvin

received the ball and returned it ten yards. The Demons made first down

three consecutive times, but were held and forced to punt. The

Dogs received the punt on their yard line, and returned the ball

through Normal's line. This was the only time during the game

the Bull Dogs were able to make through the Demon line.

The ball was carried up and down the field by both teams until a few

yards before the end of the first quarter, when Cogal completed a pass

to Richardson, which resulted in a touchdown for the Bull Dog eleven.

Cogal kicked goal for the extra point. The Demons made gains by

driving the end in the second quarter. During this stage of the game,

Normal was able to run the ends or through the line almost at will.

Normal, in one of his end runs, carried the ball to Lafayette's two yard

line. In the next play, he broke through the line for a touchdown.

Normal failed to kick goal for the extra point. Score 7 to 6 in favor of

Lafayette. The Demons went in at the beginning of the second half determined

to win from their opponents. At the end of the play the Bull Dogs were downed

on their tracks. Lafayette's aerial play was blocked time after time.

At the end of the second quarter, Cogal scooped a fumble and ran

for Normal's second touchdown. The Demons again failed to

make the extra point. Normal 12, Lafayette 7.

The last quarter opened with the

ball in Lafayette's possession. After

the ball had changed from one team

to the other several times, a long

pass, Cogal to Richardson, carried

Lafayette their second touchdown. Cogal kicked goal for the

extra point. The game ended two

minutes later with the ball in Normal's possession on Lafayette's twenty

yard line. Score Lafayette 14, Normal 12.

NORMAL TO HAVE STRONG BASKET BALL TEAM

A splendid group of athletes are being organized for the Demon basketball team. The team is that this year's squad is the best one that has represented Louisiana State Normal College in a long time.

During the past four years, Normal has won the State Collegiate Athletic Association championship twice and for first place once.

Heretofore, the team has been handicapped when playing away from home, because the old floor in Boyd was too small; but it has managed to defeat all opponents here. In the new gymnasium is an excellent sized standard size.

There were so many candidates for the team that Coach Prather limited the number to twenty. Students not on the first team will be under

CHRISTMAS

By Joseph Ruffner, Jr.

'Tis Christmas!

Across the desert wastes there gleams a light.

A solitary star, that glows and shines;

And whispers like some living thing

That Christ is born!

'Tis Christmas!

Around the blazing fire are gathered those we love,

And in their merriment they think of us, the absent ones;

And silently they breathe a prayer

That Peace is on the Earth.

'Tis Christmas!

And yet a few short years ago we were in France

Fighting our fellow men like demons all possessed

But now 'tis peace, our prayer joins theirs

Good-Will Towards Men.

'Tis Christmas!

And the heart of every wanderer reaches

Back to those he loved

And wonders if they, his beloved, think of him.

His soul is there, his body here, his heart

Back Home!

'Tis Christmas!

Across the desert wastes there gleams a light,

A solitary star, that glows and shines;

And whispers like some living thing

That Christmas is Born!

EDUCATORS MAKING SURVEY OF COLLEGE

Problems of College To Be Studied and Given Consideration

Dr. Bagley, of Columbia University, gave a talk during the assembly period Thursday, December 13, in which he outlined the purpose of the survey of Louisiana State Normal College. This survey is being made by Dr. Bagley, Dr. Alexandria of Peabody College, and John M. Foote of Baton Rouge.

Dr. Bagley emphasized the fact that the survey was one of constructive rather than destructive type. The problems of the College are to be studied, and an attempt made to solve

them. Massachusetts presents a different problem than Louisiana. Practically one third of the students in the ten Normal Schools of that state come from non-English speaking families. Through the influence of the public school, these students are becoming Americanized.

"If the United States were to immediately adopt the school system of Japan, forty per cent of our classrooms would have to be closed," said Dr. Bagley. He stated further that Louisiana is setting the example of educational advancement in the South. According to statistics, this state ranks seventh in number of trained teachers in the public schools.

COLLEGE IS SENDING FULL DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

WHY I LOVE NORMAL

By Elmira Montgomery

(Awarded 1st prize of \$10.00 in contest.)

I love the Normal for its trees and flowers,

And for the vines that climb about the walls;

I love it for the teachers, and the hours

That I have spent so gayly in its halls;

I love it for the friendships everlasting

That I have formed through work with other men,

And for the games that we have played contesting

The Normal spirit that will never end."

Thus spoke a friend of mine, a Normal boy,

In answer to a question lately asked;

"O, so do I," I said and laughed with joy

"And for a reason better, for 'twill last."

"Well, what is it?" after a thoughtful pause,

A woman's reason, and the best, "Because."

PETIES

Ah, the weary moans of those pines must seem,

As a soul with the pain of a shattered dream.

Naught else in this world is so pitifully sad,

As beholding the wreck of a dream we have had.

The sighing pine with its spirit grey-clad

Is the wailing soul of that dream we had.

Nature had mockingly draped it in green

That the sorrowful past may remain unseen.

Exquisite grief, in a world often so did,

Were like to a coolness, through air that is torrid.

So hark to this pine with its sorrow, sweet, sad,

The grief of a soul for a dream it had.

LEAH AGNES KELLER.

ALUMNI GIVE RECEPTION

Marguerite Stewart Receives Graduates into Alumni Association

Immediately following the graduation exercises of the Pratherites, which commenced at 8 P. M., Friday, December 7, 1923, the graduates, other alumni, friends, parents of graduates, and members of the Faculty assembled in the social room for the reception which is always tendered its new members by the Alumni Association. Following a brief talk by Mr. Guardia, who stressed the informality of the occasion, Mr. Alleman, in behalf of the Normal College, discussed fully the ideals for which Normal stands, and spoke of the unusual merits possessed by the class which he then presented to Miss Marguerite Stewart, who responded in behalf of the Alumni Association. Miss Stew-

Faculty Member and Nine Students to Attend Student Volunteer Meeting

The Student Volunteer Movement is, without a doubt, one of the greatest movements in the world toward establishing a firm, Christian basis in all nations.

Every four years this organization holds an International Convention. The first one was held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1891, having an attendance of 680 delegates; the last was held at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1920, and was attended by 6890 delegates. This year the Convention is to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, the heart of America's millions, on December 28 to January 1, inclusive.

Each College and University in the United States will send delegates to this, the ninth Convention. According to the basis of representation, Louisiana State Normal College is permitted to send nine students and a faculty representative. Those selected to attend are: Agnes Brice, Floy Burke, Mary Lyles, Iva Mae Pierce, John D. Hand, G. W. McGinty, U. P. Mangum, Adley Pepper, L. B. Rusheon, and A. C. Maddox, faculty representative.

The purpose of the convention is: To realize the critical needs and possibilities of the situation in the world today and to consider the responsibility of the Christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this situation.

To consider Christ and His way of life as the hope of the world.

To present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the world's needs.

The three principal phases of Student Volunteer work are first the call, second education, and third work in the field. The main objectives are first prayer, second better Christians, third guidance in life work, fourth to overcome race prejudice, and fifth to give money.

The speakers of the Convention will be men and women who are recognized as authorities in their respective fields. They will include the ablest students of the industrial, international, and social movements of the day, at home and abroad. Leaders of the Christian movement will suggest the meaning of the "Way of Christ" in the present day world.

Leaders and speakers that will appear at the Convention are: J. E. K. Aggrey, native of Gold Coast, West Africa; Dr. Cheng Ching Yi, National leader of the Student Christian Movement in China; Sherwood G. Eddy, Associate General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. International Committee.

The business men of Natchitoches who contributed toward the fund enabling Louisiana State Normal College to send a full delegation are as follows:

Dr. C. R. Reed	\$ 1.00
D. C. Garr	1.00
Peoples Cafe	3.00
W. H. Jones	1.00
Sam Kassed	1.00
D. C. Scarborough	5.00
E. L. Scarborough	2.50
Charles Greco	3.00
Live Oak Cafe	1.00
M. N. Carver	5.00

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(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

SPARE THE HOLLY TREE

"Woodman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough!"
Let us extend this plea so that it will include not only woodmen but the larger number of people who rush to the woods during the last few weeks before Christmas to desecrate God's handiwork and carry away carloads of lovely holly and other evergreens.

One must grant that the holly tree is beautiful, but consider how many more people can enjoy its beauty when it is permitted to live its natural life by the side of the road, rather than a brief life inside some home from which it soon arrives at its destined place in the dump heap.

The stores contain decorations in every form which will brighten and beautify the home and cause an atmosphere of Christmas spirit to pervade it.

When should one destroy the holly trees, which are so rapidly disappearing that if the ravage continues future generations will know naught of their beauty?

Before you hew into a holly tree, or even a single branch of one, think seriously on these things and refrain from perpetrating this crime against nature.

No one, unless it be the parents, has the splendid opportunity of instilling into the minds of the children of today who will be the adults of tomorrow a respect for the holly tree, a desire to protect it, and to cause others to protect it, as has the teacher. Do not let your opportunity pass.

CHRISTMAS JOY

"Silent Night, Holy Night—
All is calm, all is bright!"
Those very words cause us to thrill anew with the thought of Christmas and all its joys. Not least of the joys of Christmas is that of receiving, but we must be extremely selfish if the joy of receiving exceeds that of giving. How keen is the pleasure accompanying giving to those whom we love! We can scarcely wait until the time arrives for them to unwrap the parcels so carefully enclosed in tissue paper, tied with glistening tinsel cord, and sealed with gorgeous pictures of good old Saint Nick.

These gifts are seldom articles necessary to the comfort or health of the individual receiving them. They are

appreciated in the light of a luxury rather than a necessity. How much keener should be our pleasure were we to add to this chosen list of recipients a few of those to whom our gifts would be more necessities than luxuries. Nothing could be sadder than for a child to awaken on Christmas morning and find no toys, no fruit, no warmth, no cheerful fire, no wholesome food,—only want and deprivation staring him in the face. The Good Fellow organizations in various cities prevent this very tragedy from occurring in thousands of homes.

Wherever we are, we may bring excessive joy into at least one home by the expenditure of a very small amount. The joy of the recipients of our thoughtfulness will surely be so radiant as to warm our hearts by its glow. If each person would strive to help bring joy to one home, what a beautiful Christmas that of 1923 would be!

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

"Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men!" What a deep meaning these often repeated words have! How they spur us on to nobler, higher ideals! One seems to grasp the significance of their true meaning at this blessed time of the year.

The "Christmas Spirit" is truly the spirit of peace on Earth good will toward all mankind.

The individual who possesses a genuine Christmas spirit has a desire to help his fellowmen. One can always find someone who is in want. He can show the right Christmas spirit by doing a kind act for his brother in need.

THE "Y"

The fundamental purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association, since its organization in 1844, has been to influence the character of men for good. Primarily a religious organization, it has come to realize that a man's character is not simply a part of his life that he displays on Sunday; but that a man's character is his whole life.

The Young Men's Christian Association does not have a creed; it is not a church, but is made up of members of all churches, and even those not members of any church. By development of its educational department it has endeavored to teach men and boys to obey the laws of intellectual life; through its physical department, it has attempted to teach them to observe rules of health; through its various social activities, it has tried to instruct men to observe the Golden Rule, in their relations with their fellowmen; and through its religious activities,—Bible study classes, meetings, and personal interviews,—it has sought to win men to personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, His kingdom, and the church.

The most efficient method to influence character, thus far found by the "Y," is the personal interview between the older man with experience and achievement, and the younger man, who is anxious to learn. The business of the world is largely transacted at times when two men sit down together and come to an agreement over the proposition at hand. Young men enjoy talking with older, successful men; and through these conferences many men have found their life work.

The associations throughout the country have succeeded in getting hundreds of men in various lines of business and professional life to devote an evening now and then to interview young men, with the idea of helping them get a clearer realization of duty and life.

Group discussion is another method that has been helpful and influential to thousands of young men. A trained experienced leader sits down with a small group of men and boys and leads in a discussion on some fundamental topic that has to do with character building. Public meetings, where the spoken message is of a definite, religious nature are sometimes employed.

Joining the Y. M. C. A. does not mean a change of religion; moreover, a man need not be a church member to join. It is hoped that the spirit and atmosphere of the "Y" at the Louisiana State Normal College will be of such a nature that the men will find association in its activities pleasant and stimulating, be led to desire the best life, and influenced to pattern their lives after the Perfect Man.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The subject of Dr. Devine's lecture, at 2:15 Friday, December 14, was concerning standards of life in connection with social work. He began with a short resume of England's provision for the poor, as embodied in the "poor law" which is the great, central, dominating fact that concerns the social worker in England.

Dr. Devine next spoke of the Latin countries of the continent. The dominating thing in these countries is the Catholic Church, which, through its teachings, dominates all caring for the poor. Latin people never forget the test advocated by Thomas Aquinas, who said the true test of a charitable act is whether the receiver wishes to pray for the benefactor.

In America, there is a difference. In addition to the religious motive, the American wishes to know if the charitable act is beneficial; if the receiver is made richer or poorer by the act.

Still another difference is to be found in the Teutonic countries, where bureaus or commissions are set to work on the program of organization.

Reverting again to the subject of America, and the controlling factor in social work, Dr. Devine stated that America has always worked in a state of economic well-being, where it is easy to provide the necessities of life for the few destitutes. "Generally speaking," said Dr. Devine, "the economic surplus has been so great, that the percentage of poor people in America is small. Our capacity for wealth has been increasing. Progress has been so great, railroads and commerce have so developed, that it is possible to maintain, in every community, a standard of life fit and decent for which we may challenge public opinion."

He stated, in conclusion, that education is the answer to the problem of raising standards.

Dr. Devine, formerly an instructor in Columbia University, addressed the students Friday afternoon, December 21.

Dr. Devine spoke about our foreign obligations. He said he felt that the United States had foreign obligations, and that the people had never expressed a desire to be an isolated country. The United States has always been a melting-pot for nations composed of mixed people. She has been learning for two hundred years, the lesson the whole world needs to learn, that people of diverse ideals, opinions, and convictions may live together in harmony. And yet, Dr. Devine said that each American should have a sense of possession in the whole nation, and feel that all America is one in spirit and patriotism. The most important obligation of America is not to give but to understand the other people of the world. He spoke of Washington's Farewell Address, in which the Father of our Country said: "Passionate attachments and inveterate hatreds" are not policy on which to base foreign relations.

Dr. Devine mentioned the Monroe Doctrine as a basic principle of Americanization, and lastly, the Open Door as a means of projecting our foreign policies.

The Student Volunteer Movement was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Ropp in assembly, Wednesday, December 12.

The next International Convention of this organization is to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28 to January 1, inclusive. Colleges from every leading nation in the world, and from all parts of the United

States and Canada, are to be represented.

Mr. Ropp mentioned the value of training for leadership, and especially for Christian leadership. The Student Volunteer Movement tends to develop international minds, and leads one to grasp a world-wide view of life.

Louisiana State Normal College will send nine student delegates and one faculty member. The Y. W. delegates are: Mary Lyles, Iva Mae Pierce, Agnes Brice, and Floy Burke. The Y. M. delegates are: L. B. Rushen, P. B. Mangum, John D. Hand, G. W. McGinty, and Adley Pepper. Mr. Maddox will accompany the delegation to Indianapolis, as Faculty member.

M. C. C. VISITS LAND OF SANTA CLAUS

Debate Staged, and Arguments Advanced Against Teaching About Saint Nick

A number of the members of M. C. C. transported all others into Santa Claus land. They were innocently secure in their enjoyment of the things revealed to them by the appointed few, when an unusual diversion came,—a diversion that held all in alarming and yet enjoyable suspense, lest their long loved and revered Santa Claus lose his exalted position among the children as well as among older folks. Those who aroused this doubt were a young man and young lady, who advanced laughter provoking and interest stimulating arguments for and against teaching children that there is really a Santa Claus. The young lady had such conclusive proofs that the existence of Santa Claus should not be taught to children that all anxiously awaited the judge's decision. They decided, however, that old Santa remain secure in his old position. Those people who revealed the wonders of Santa Claus land concluded their work before the ringing of bell.

It was unanimously agreed that the society have a preliminary law drill preparatory to the coming contest. Miss Hughes, faculty representative at this meeting, gave a helpful talk at conclusion of the program.

The Current Sauce wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

STRAWBERRY PROJECT ON DISPLAY

Planned by Independence School, and Shows History of Strawberry Industry

T. B. Pugh, City Principal of Independence Louisiana High School, Tangipahoa Parish, has a model project, displaying the history of the strawberry plant, on exhibit at the State Normal College.

This project was worked out by the teachers and pupils of the Independence School, and shows the complete process used in planting, cultivating, gathering, shipping, and preserving the strawberry. The exhibit took first prize at the Florida Parishes Fair, which was held at Hammond, Louisiana, this year. The plan is so well developed that the entire display will be shipped to the American Fruit Growers Association in Kansas City, Missouri, the latter part of January, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau.

Independence Louisiana is the largest strawberry center in the United States. This delicate fruit is shipped to nearly every state in the Union; and last year, one car load was shipped to Alaska.

Mr. Pugh states that seventy-five per cent of the 660 students enrolled in the city school are of foreign birth. The majority of the teachers there are graduates of Louisiana State Normal College.

MATH.-SCIENCE C HOLDS MEET

Students Discuss Electricity and Its Uses in the Modern Home

The Mathematics-Science elected officers and enjoyed an interesting program at its regular meeting, December 8. Officers for the Winter term are: G. Ginty, President; Barney St. Vice-President; Mary Chapman, Secretary.

The life of Dr. Charles P. Metz was discussed by Mr. Shapland. Dr. Steinmetz's birthplace in Germany, his acceptance in invitation to come to America in which Dr. Steinmetz's opportunity in America and the best of it in rendering service to the world. This is a wonderful illustration of the way in which an immigrant can come to the land of opportunity and make a name for himself in the world.

Miss Porter discussed "The Dynamo and Its Applications." She gave several practical illustrations of the principles of the electric dynamo, and then told how these principles are being used in industrial life.

"Hydro-electric Development" the subject discussed by Mr. He gave statistics as to the estimated amount of coal and oil in the States, and of the water power is going to waste in our country also gave statistics to show how cheaper electric power is than derived from coal or oil. The power could easily be converted electricity at the falls, and this could be transmitted over the try at a loss of less than ten per cent of the energy; whereas the power of inefficiency of steam engines from twenty per cent to about fifty-five per cent. These transmission lines can be built at very small cost. Mr. Datty gave the Fall River Company of California as an illustration of hydro-electric development. This company has completed its fine proposed units at Fall River. This one unit furnishes 250,000 horsepower. It is estimated that there can be obtained in the river alone as much power as is being used at present in the entire United States.

The success that this company has in having illustrates the efficiency of transmitting electricity from water power. He told of growing uses of electricity. The large trans-continental railway has installed electric locomotives to pull their heavy trains over the mountains of the Western Hemisphere. They have done this because of cheapness, and, no doubt, will satisfy their entire system in the future. This one company has that these electric locomotives pull heavy trains over the mountains for thirty miles as fast as steam engines can pull them on the prairies. This is due to the fact that in going up the grade the dynamos can be recharged and will store up energy instead of losing it.

"Electricity as Applied to Modern Life" was discussed by Mr. Tell. She showed that electric water is necessary to urban life. The electric light plant has wrought a magical change in isolated life, and is destined to play a part in the future. It has reduced drudgery and monotony from life.

"The Sources and Uses of Silicon" was discussed by Mr. Ivy Crawford. He stated that although sand is the main source of silicon it may be obtained from a number of other sources. He displayed some silicon obtained from bagasse. The chief use of silicon is in making glass, but it has a number of other uses. He illustrated the value of an evaporator made of silicon over the ordinary porcelain dish by heating the dish and plunging it in cold water. It is impossible to break it in this way.

(Continued on page 4)

SAUCE PAN

has been said that students of present day lack originality. The examinations of the fall term that students of the Normal do not lack that quality; in some of them have a surprising amount of it, as these examples will

Greeks worshipped the sun, be in the immorality of the soul, and three types of columns.

subject matter of an informal consists of what the student in it.

plane is a surface such that a drawn to it from an external will be within it.

(1) A Day in Summer (2) First Sentence) One Thanksgiving morning I awoke and—

Shakespeare decided he would visit theatre (the "Old Vic," erected in 12) and got on the train for London. When he arrived, he called for to take him to the theater.

boy was sitting in a chair that hanging.



INQUISITIVE CO-ED

inquisitive co-ed wants to it doesn't show great foresight part of a fair co-ed to keep up living correspondence with at five fellows "back home" until Christmas is over?

When the first train leaves Friday? When the last train arrives in Natchez on New Years Day?

books are the only presents boys want Girls at Christmas time?

Why the train always travels slow home, but fast coming back? There is really and truly a Santa

UMORIST, NOT DEBATER

college debate was going on, and curse the debaters had pitchers water and glasses on each table. The visiting debaters kept drinking all the time, while the home debaters did not take a drink. It so happened that the visiting debaters were by an overwhelming majority. After the debate the losing coach up, congratulated the winning team, and remarked: "What's the first time I ever knew a pitcher water to run a windmill."

TRY SMILING

the weather suits you not, Try smiling, the coffee isn't hot, Try smiling, your neighbors don't do right, Try smiling, when your relatives all fight, it's hard, but then, you might, Try smiling.

can't change the thing, of course Just smiling, it can't make them worse, Just smiling, it seems to help your case, when you're in a gloomy place, it sorts of rests your face, Just smiling.

MEN'S CLUB NEWS

The new members of the club are: Messrs. C. V. Hinkle, C. G. Forrest, Johnny Maddox, B. B. Mendoza, C. L. Taylor, A. F. Harkness, D. Q. Lucias, and H. L. McKnight.

Mr. Kinney R. Hanchey, a graduate of the fall term, is now teaching at Good-Pine High School, La Salle Parish.

Mr. P. J. Prevost, a graduate last term, is teaching in St. James High School, St. James Parish.

Messrs. Stephen Ducote, Charles Chauvin, and A. B. Estes are also teaching in various schools of the state. Mr. Ducote is at Pine Parish High School, Mr. Chauvin at Kirkwood, and Mr. Estes is at Wyatt.

Y. W. C. A. HAS WEEKLY MEETING

Faculty Members Appear on Program; Students Tell of Small Sunday School Work

The Y. W. C. A. was called to order by its president.

Our duty to Jesus and our other friends was explained by Mr. Maddox. The four laws of true friendship, as stated by Mr. Maddox, are:

- (1) Friends must trust each other;
- (2) they must know each other;
- (3) they must have the same high ideals;
- (4) they must sacrifice for each other.

Jesus, the great friend, knows all of us. Do we really know Him? To know Him, we must associate with Him daily; we must walk, talk, and commune with Him. Jesus trusts us. Do we trust Him? Jesus died for His purpose. Should we not hold high His Christian Standards? If one wants to be a friend to Jesus Christ, he must follow the laws of friendship.

Miss Price sang the beautiful song "Whispering Hope," after which reports from the churches were given.

Miss Stella Cooper told of the work in the Baptist Sunday School.

Miss Eleanor Bull outlined the work in the Episcopal Church. Mr. Wagner is the teacher of the Bible class.

The work of the Sunday School in the Methodist Church was very entertainingly discussed by Miss Inza Gilentine. Mrs. Winstead is teacher of the teacher training class, which extends a cordial welcome to Normal Students.

Miss Sattie Durbin told of the splendid work of Mr. Goode's class, in the Presbyterian Church, which is now studying Old Testament History.

After announcements, the singing of the benediction completed this entertaining program.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST

Electric Literary Society Wins by Score of Two to One

The annual Parliamentary Law Contest was held in the main auditorium of the College Saturday night, December 15, at the regular literary society hour. This contest is made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland, a former student who became interested in parliamentary law work during her course at Normal College. The medal given to the winner is the most eagerly-contested honor in the College. Classes in each of the four societies have been working hard for several weeks preparing for the final test. Each class brought honor to its society in the contest Saturday night. The judges returned a decision of two to one in favor of E. L. S.

Following is the list of societies participating, and the chairman of each: E. L. S.—Mary Mobley, chairman; C. L. C.—Lillian Noel, chairman; M. C. C.—G. W. McGinty, chairman; S. A. K.—Truett Scarborough, chairman.

TOWN NEWS

Miss Katherine Breazeale spent last week-end in New Orleans.

Miss Lotis DeBlieux attended the Josef Hoffman recital in Shreveport this week.

Miss Jeanette Wemp was in Alexandria shopping last Saturday.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alleman, of Donaldsonville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Alleman for the holidays.

President V. L. Roy has returned from Richmond, Virginia.

Messrs. Roe, Robert, and Albert Browne visited their mother this week.

Misses Louise Arandez and Madeline Roshto have accepted positions in Kaplan, Vermillion Parish.

Miss Alice Kemper has resigned from the Normal College to accept a position as Home Economics teacher near Nashville, Tennessee.

Great excitement was caused during assembly period Friday, December 14, by announcement that there was a big fire in town. Normal boys were given permission to go to help fight the flames. Two houses burned completely, one of which was the coming and boarding place of several faculty members. A large loss was sustained by almost all concerned.

Friday seemed to have been set aside as "fire day" in Natchitoches. Later in the day another home on Jefferson Highway was burned to the ground. Nine Normal girls were made homeless by this loss.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER HONORS FEAST OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Sunday, December 9, 1923, a very interesting program was given in accordance with the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Miss Pauline Brignac explained the Doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. So thorough was her explanation, that many, if not all of the members, were enlightened by its truths.

Party Planned for Apostleship of Prayer Cabinet

The A. of P. cabinet members were invited by the Catholic Ladies Club to a delightful luncheon on Saturday, December 1. At the last minute, this luncheon was postponed until after Christmas. All of the members look forward with pleasure to this lovely entertainment.

Professor: What kind of birds are often kept in captivity?

Student: Jail birds.

—O. N. U. Annual.

Botany Professor: Where do bugs go in the winter time?

Student: Search me.

—Exchange.

CLUB NEWS

Among those who witnessed the quarterly Commencement exercises were Mrs. Fisher of Evergreen, Mrs. Rogers of Grand Cane, and Mrs. Clark of LeCompte.

Miss Gussie Applebaum, former S. N. C. student, was a guest in the Club Sunday.

Miss Constance Coker, who has been residing in town for a time, has come back into the club.

Misses Eva Loe and Elma Lois Johnson entertained with a costume party Saturday night in the reception room. One half of the girls represented men; while the other half represented modern young ladies. Those coming in couples were as follows:

Mr. Mary Napier and Mabel Loveland

Mr. Emily Miller and Theo Reeder

Mr. Ouida B. Teddlie and Ruby Lee Weeks

Mr. Doris DeWitt and Alla Mae Courtney

Mr. Ruth Marie Besson and Garnet Wells

Mr. Dorothy Leopold and Frankie Roberts

Mr. Clyde Holmes and Lillian Mosher

Mr. Johanna Gunning and Adele Hunter

Mr. Ella Mae Odom and Addie Bennett

Mr. Rebecca Newell and Leslie Wells.

The room was decorated with Christmas colors. Music was furnished by piano and victrola.

Miss Eilene Riter has been called home, due to illness of her grandfather.

Misses Hazel and Ione Woodard were called home, due to the death of their grandmother.

Misses Sara Berry and Florence Robinson entertained a number of their friends Saturday night, December 1, with a feast in 102 Brown Cottage.

Those present were: Kathryn Scott, Kathleen Long, Claribel Prickett, Mearine Chambers, Ollie Chambers, Willie Mae Jackson, and Katherine Averett.

Miss Myrtle Jones entertained at a party Thanksgiving afternoon, at four o'clock. A tempting plate luncheon was served. Those present were: Misses Bertha Phillips, Marie Therese Le Blanc, Ella Viallon, Lionel Darcantelle, Winnifred Haydel, Bernice Eouanchaud, Ines Foraris, Margie Gibson, Hilda Dill, Eugenie Carville, and Virginia Broyles.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

B. S. Swett	1.00
F. G. Kelly	1.00
W. M. Payne	1.00
J. J. Mixon	1.00
H. F. Selby	1.00
J. E. Naldin	2.00
Voiers & Hyams Pressing Club	1.00
W. Barnhill	1.00
M. Jensen	1.00
V. E. Cook	1.00
V. C. Green	1.00
C. E. Cloutier	1.00
Natchitoches Motor Company	5.00
T. A. K.	1.00
Lieber Bros.	1.00
H. H. Hughes	1.00
Levy Drug Company	2.00
Dr. J. W. McCook	1.00
Dr. M. H. Phelps	1.00
Sanitary Barber Shop	1.00
Service Garage	5.00
W. D. Gibson Barber Shop	1.00
G. Hyams	.50
E. L. McClung	1.00
Charles Unter & Son	1.00
Winbarg Bros.	2.00
J. T. Iglehart	1.00
A. L. Semmelman	1.00
Peoples Hardware & Furnishing Company	2.00
Dr. Joseph Bath	5.00
Methodist Sunday School	55.00
Natchitoches Times	5.00

CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

have responded in an enthusiastic manner to this very worthy cause. The attractiveness of the bright little seals has been instrumental in making the drive a success.

All are earnestly urged to invest in these Christmas seals. When used on letters and packages, they carry a message of true Christmas spirit, cheer, love, and helpfulness.

MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from page 2)

These dishes are a recent invention and they will be a great help in the chemical laboratory.

Mr. F. G. Fournet, of the Physics Department, urged the correct use of scientific terms in discussions. For instance, he said we ordinarily think and speak of a bolt of lightning as if it were a rod of iron. There is no such thing as a bolt of lightning; it is mere discharge of electricity as the electric spark, except that it is greater.

THE CHRISTIAN BELIEF IN ETERNAL LIFE

After an introductory song the association was led in prayer by Miss Leha Gibson.

Mrs. Winstead spoke on "What does the Christian think of Future Life?" Her talk was based on the third, eighth, and fourteenth chapter of John, the second chapter of Romans, and part of Revelation. Everyone enjoyed this most helpful little talk as "all must think and prepare for an after life."

The scripture reading was given by Miss Geraldine Wall, after which Miss Elmira Montgomery led the Y. W. in prayer.

New members were received into the association, after which Miss Ray Alice Streeck announced that clothes for the little orphan in Ruston were finished and on exhibit. The meeting adjourned with the benediction hymn.

THANKSGIVING DAY IS PLEASANT AT NORMAL

Early Thanksgiving morning, while the elements were quiet, grey, and dark clouds swept across the sky, the girls on "Normal Hill" were awakened by several beautiful Thanksgiving selections given by the Y. W. C. A. choir. The singers visited each dormitory on the hill, filling the air with Thanksgiving melodies. The choir consisted of twelve girls, who were dressed in Pilgrim costumes.

Although the day was dismal, Thanksgiving spirit seemed to predominate throughout the student body and faculty. The program given in chapel made one realize that he should be thankful for the many

ALUMNI GIVE RECEPTION TO GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

art's words of welcome to the new class emphasized the fact that each class which has graduated since 1887 forms one link in an endless chain. She urged the class to add their efforts to the drive now on for a Greater Normal. Miss Kate Worthy, representing the Pratherites, pledged their hearty co-operation in striving for this common goal. Directly after this ceremonial, Mr. Guardia urged all present to enter into conversation, so that they would become better acquainted.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served by girls of the Home Economics Department.

THE JOURNALIST

Charles B. Taylor

I am the journalist; no greater power has any hand than mine.
I write; and the whole world moves in the course of my written line.
The statesman and the monarch come; The war-lord seeks my aid;
The humble peasant sits with me— And I make him unafraid.

I write, and the nations plunge in war; Vast fleets and armies fast arise.

I write, and the steady streams of gold flow out to the soldier's warring cries.

I write, and the hand of strife is stayed;

The nations turn to thoughts of peace;

I write and the minds of men are swayed.

I halt world powers, or them increase.

My lines are borne to a billion eyes.

A million tongues take up my cries; I go to the furthestmost points of earth;

My hand is great; and it never dies! I wield a weapon both sharp and stern;

I pierce the heart; and my rapt command

Brings fear to the heart of the trait'rous chief

And stays the wrath of a tyrant's hand.

My pen is a sword unsheathed 'gainst wrong;

My page is a fortress built on might.

My pen is a tongue that sings a glad song,

Enwrapped in beauty, and love, and right.

I stand in the halls of glory and fame; And the fire-side glow is sweet to me.

I spur the conquering hero to heights; I bow at the side of a mother's knee.

He public will is the will of mine; The world but follows where I direct.

I hold the sceptre within my grasp; I take, or spurn, or I reject;

My eyes, all-seeing, behold the truth; My pen is dipped in the blood of years.

Where skies are found, my message resounds;

I bless with smiles; or, I bathe with tears.

I am the journalist; my pen moves on; I seek new fields where fields are born.

My brow is aged in time of years, My spirit young—my power unshorn.

I look to loftier, nobler heights; I still ascend the hill of fame.

I am the journalist—unashamed am I To bear this all-commanding name.

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NORMAL TO HAVE STRONG BASKET BALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

charge of Assistant Coach Frary.

The schedule for the Demon quintet will be arranged during the holidays, at a meeting of the Louisiana Collegiate Athletic Association in Alexandria.

In addition to the Association games, the schedule will, no doubt, call for the opening game with L. S. U., in Baton Rouge. The team will also make trips into Arkansas and Texas.

Veterans who made letters in basketball last year are: R. S. Killen, D. Burch, J. M. Stafford, M. Cheves, and M. Moreau. New men trying for places on the team are: M. Green, P. Green, G. Blakeley, Maddox, C. Miller, Johnson, I. Crawford, Simmons, and Soileau.

CIRCUS DAY FEATURE OF S. A. K. PROGRAM

Students Debate on Question of Pensions for Teachers

"Hi Jinks Circus" was the main feature of the program given by first division of S. A. K., December 1. In addition to the wild animals, which are generally found in all high class circuses, there was a wild woman, a tight rope walker, a fat lady, and a ring master. Several clowns added mirth to the occasion by their witty sayings and peculiar gestures. Those taking part in the circus were: Mae Couvillion, Minnie Cochran, Annie Beatty, Eugenia Crouzillac, Leona Deaton, Nettie Cowking, Virginia Broyles, Lorine Childs, Katherine Avrette, Maurice Barnes, Mary Cunningham, Helen Cook, Helen Babin and Mary Argar.

Another major part of the program was a debate: Resolved, that teachers, after years of service, should receive a pension at public expense. The affirmative, upheld by Adele Broder and Gertrude Cartwright, contended that individuals in other professions do not receive an old age pension; therefore teachers should not. They also maintained that a pension would make teachers shiftless and irresponsible. The negative, supported by Lucile Achee and Pearl Begnen, held that teachers were underpaid; therefore, since they give their entire life to this work, they should be repaid in some such way as through a pension. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Other numbers on the program were: a reading, Mary Chapman; vocal duet, Gladys Burrows and Gordon Mottier; reading, Viola Carter; vocal selection, Mildred Shaw and Anne Torrain; reading, Mary Cunningham; Editor's Paper, Rena Maresi.

Miss Nuttall, faculty advisor, presented diplomas to students earning credits the Fall term.

As this was the last meeting of the Fall term, the new officers for the Winter term were installed. They are: Elise Houtet, President; Anna Kate Smith, Vice-President; Margarete Johnson, Secretary; Marguerite Flood, Treasurer; Marguerite Flood, Critic; Elise Fast, Chorister; and Ella Mae Brown, Sergeant at Arms.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club very appropriately buried the old term with a program based on the funeral customs of the Romans. The numbers were so interesting that any depressing effects, which might have resulted from the subject were lost.

After the regular program, the club participated in a Latin game. Each member took the name of a Roman character and described herself in Latin. Such personages as Caesar, Aeneas, Dido, and even Scylla were present, and seemed to be enjoying the modern atmosphere of gaiety, in spite of their ancient history.

FRENCH CIRCLE

The last program presented by "Cercle Francais" appealed to the aesthetic as well as to the humorous sense of the audience. The only unfavorable criticism offered is that it was too short. Perhaps final examinations are to be blamed for this inconsistency. Mr. Leslie Spinks accompanied by Miss Katherine Price favored the society with two charming selections. "Brioche et Fritsette," a comical dialogue, was admirably presented by Miss Athalie LeCompte and Mr. Gus Cantrelle. Other numbers given were: Christmas poem, by Miss Ruby Pitre; and a most pleasing piano solo, by Miss Valasky.

The following officers were elected for the Winter term:

President, Miss Josie Guidroz
Vice-President, Miss Athalie LeCompte
Secretary, Miss Clothilde Thevenet
Critic, Miss Marie Therese LeBlanc.

The Cercle Francais extends to all its members "Un joyeux Noel et une bonne et heureuse Annee."

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 24, 1924

NO. 6

DEMONS DEFEAT TIGERS TWICE

LEGE SENDS FULL QUOTA TO VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

ious Leaders Challenge Students To Complete Great Work Started

ninth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions met in Indianapolis, Indiana, on December 28 to January 1, inclusive. According to the basis of representation, Louisiana State Normal College was permitted to send nine student delegates and one faculty representative. Those who attended Normal College were: Agnes Brice, Burke, Mary Lyles, Iva Mae, John D. Hand, U. P. Man, Adley Pepper, L. B. Rusheon, G. McGinty, and Professor A. C. Fox. Louisiana State Normal was the only institution in the state that sent its full quota.

the origin of the Student Volunteer Movement is as follows: In the year 1883-4, a group of students who had decided upon their work met at Princeton University and organized what is today known as the Student Volunteer Movement. The motto which they adopted, "We will, and desirous, God permit, to become foreign missionaries,"

the main object of these few students at that first meeting. This was to meet regularly to discuss conditions in non-Christian countries, and to pray for other students who from time to time volunteered to enter the missionary field. When D. L. Moody called the first conference together at Mt. Auburn, Massachusetts, in 1886, Robert Wilder and other religious leaders from Princeton University attending that conference, which had such a vital force in the lives of Princeton men, might spread the student life there. Before the conference, however, there were a hundred men from Canada and the United States who signed their willingness and desire to become foreign missionaries. Messrs. Forman and Forman secured a large number of new members by making a tour of the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

1891, this young movement held its first conference, the forerunner of eight other quadrennial conventions which have been held at some of the leading colleges and universities. At that time, the Movement adopted as its watchword, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." This phrase was meant as a prophetic utterance, but as a challenge to Christian students to give an adequate presentation of the Christian faith to all living men within their reach.

the purpose of the last convention was to realize the needs and possibilities of the world today, and to consider the responsibility of the Christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this challenge. To consider Christ and His life as the hope of the world; to present the foreign missionary work in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of the Christian faith to the world's needs, and to bear upon the world's needs, this purpose, the addresses,

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES TO PRESENT DON QUIXOTE

Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "Don Quixote" will appear in the main auditorium of the College on Tuesday evening, January 29.

This company is said to present the most gorgeous, complete and entertaining Marionette show ever produced.

Following are a few of the clippings taken from leading newspapers of the United States in regard to the caliber of playing done by this company.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes are the most delightful actors to be seen in this line of work, and "Don Quixote" is full of genuine fun, pathos, and dramatic situations.—New York Telegram.

"Don Quixote" is a brilliant production, amusing and true to the spirit of Cervantes' satirical novel.—Evening Sun, New York.

Best of all, Rosinante, bandy-legged, knee-sprung, intelligent old Rosinante, acting just as horses and things act in story books.—Evening Post, New York.

It would be well if every literary critic approaching "Don Quixote" were required to see this unconsciously historical reconstruction by Tony Sarg.—John Corbin, New York Times.

STUDENTS ELECT FOR POTPOURRI HONORS

Staff Working Faithfully To Deliver Annual On Time

The annual election of students, commonly known as "Potpourri Contest," was held before the Christmas holidays. The usual spirit of good-natured rivalry was manifested everywhere.

The results of the election are given below:

Prettiest girl—Elsie Hautot
Most manly boy—L. R. Gremillion
Cutest girl—Margaret Flood
Best boy athlete—Shelton Killen
Most stylish girl—Estelle Brown
Best girl dancer—Sybil Williams
Most intelligent student—Ruth Vernon
Most popular teacher—R. L. Ropp
Most popular student—Johnny Manning
Sunniest disposition—Hazel Woodward
Best sport—Bessie Frere
Freshest freshman—Elizabeth Scougle
Woman Hater—Drew Wilson
Touch-me-not—Elsie Williams
Worst "Two-Timer"—Vivian LeDeux

Biggest heart-breaker—Rena Morosi
Most sentimental—Jeannette Ruth Lucar
Sensational—Mary Mobley
Lounge-lizard—John Nick Brown.
Members of the Potpourri staff are working hard in order to get the annual out on time. The contract for pictures was let to Mr. Phil Bridenbald of Alexandria, who was the official photographer last year.
"Current Sauce" staff joins the students in their eager anticipation of the annual's appearance in the Spring.

THE CLOUD'S SECRET

Loah A. Keller

Oh graceful wisp of swansdown,
Why thy restless wandering?
Hast thou lost thy soul's content
That thou are e'er maneuvering?

Dost thou long to join again
Some joyous singing brook,
Or to nestle shimmering
In some shaded nook?

Is there aught on earth thou seekest,
Or is it in the heavens above
Thou art searching for thy soul-mate,
Nenth the azure dome of love?

Lovely thing reveal thy secret;
Tell us what thy purpose be;
Not to see thee vainly seeking
Breaks the heart of me.

ASWELL GIVES NOTED LECTURE

Former President of College Tells Of Actual Conditions In Europe

Hon. James B. Aswell, United States Congressman and former president of Louisiana State Normal College, gave his famous address on "Selective Immigration, or Alien Rule—Which?" in the main assembly hall, Tuesday, January 15. Since his return from Europe, he has spoken at leading Universities and Colleges in seventeen states of the Union.

Before speaking of his personal observations and impressions of his recent European tour, Mr. Aswell asserted that he was in favor of the kind of immigration that brings man power to America, the kind that brings those who are free from disease and possess a willingness to serve. But he advocates that immigration of the present day be selected and controlled with an iron hand.

Conditions in Europe are unspeakably bad. 225,000,000 people, most of whom hate governments, are living in new countries. Traveling from one country to another in Europe is practically impossible. "Europe is in poverty," continued the speaker. "Economic, religious, racial conflicts are almost universal. Poverty only prevents war."

Mr. Aswell's address hinged on the attitude of the European governments to the immigration problem that now confronts America. Everywhere the desire to send people of the poor class to America was openly declared by officials. In each country, the same pitiable conditions of unemployment, poverty, starvation, disease, and filth were present. In Germany, the two great problems are the depreciation of the German mark, and the French occupation of the Ruhr. The middle class of professionals make less than one-half penny a year. The attitude of the French in regard to the Ruhr increases the hatred between the two nations. Mr. Aswell expressed a belief that they would have war as soon as Germany could get the money.

In summarizing the conditions of Europe, the speaker said, "Europe is in turmoil and distress. The American people cannot have markets for their products until there is peace in the world, for hatred between countries prevents peace."

NORMAL QUINTETTE DOWNS L. S. U. CAGERS IN OPENING GAMES

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES TELL OF TRIP TO INDIANAPOLIS

On Sunday, January 13, 1924, the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention gave an account of their trip to the other members of the Y. M. and Y. W. Associations.

Mr. McGinty gave the pass-words of the journey, which are found in Matthew 28: 19 and 20.

Miss Iva Mae Pierce led in prayer for the success of the meeting.

Mr. Rusheon told of the journey via Memphis, Tennessee and Louisville, Kentucky to Indianapolis, Indiana, where the Convention assembled.

Miss Floy Burke, Miss Mary Lyles, and Mr. Adley Pepper spoke of the meetings of the Convention, which were held in Cadle Tabernacle.

The motto of the Convention was "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation."

According to Miss Burke's impression of the meeting, Dr. Sherwood Eddy gave one of the most inspirational addresses of the assembly. Dr. John R. Mott, world leader of missions, also gave uplifting addresses which encouraged the missionary spirit.

During a special luncheon given at Indianapolis, the several college representatives pledged themselves to help each other in obtaining a broader view of world facts by exchanging ideas.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Proceeds To Be Used To Purchase Stage Material For Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Francis Davis, presented the play, "Officer 666," in the main auditorium of the College, Saturday evening, January 19.

The proceeds will be used to purchase stage scenery, settings, and costumes for the Dramatic Club.

"Officer 666" is the story of a young millionaire and the threatened theft of his famous collection of original great paintings. Travers Gladwin returns from Egypt under an assumed name because he is suspicious of his lawyer's honesty. He finds that a man going under his name is entering his house secretly that night to take the best pictures from the "Gladwin Collection," and to elope with a lovely girl who thinks that he is the real Mr. Gladwin. Gladwin and his friend Barnes decide to trap the thief; therefore Gladwin persuades Officer 666, the policeman patrolling his street, to lend him his uniform. Thereafter, Gladwin garbed in the uniform of a policeman, watches on the outside and Barnes keeps a sharp lookout on the inside. When the thief comes, Gladwin enters; and the thief announces himself as Travers Gladwin. The girl comes and tells of meeting two friends of her fiancé when she came to the house that afternoon. (These friends were Barnes and Gladwin, who had posed as such in order to learn the particu-

Team Breaks Even On Week's Trip; Will Meet Centenary Here on January 25 and 26

The fast Demon five won both games with Louisiana State University, Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, at Baton Rouge. The boys were in fine condition and easily defeated their opponents.

Both games were lost to Southwestern, at Lafayette, on Wednesday and Thursday, January 9 and 10. The defeats were probably due to the slippery condition of the floor, and the Demons are confident that they can win from the Lafayette quintette, when the latter visits Normal on either February 13 and 14, or February 20 and 21.

Normal won the first game with Louisiana College on Friday, January 11, but was defeated in the second game on Saturday, January 12.

The following clippings from The New Orleans Item, The Shreveport Times, and The Alexandria Town Talk give each of the six games complete:

Normal Beats Tiger Cagers In First Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 8.—"Moon" Ducote's Louisiana state basketball team went down before La. State Normal quintette here Monday night, the first game of the Tiger's 1924 season, 26 to 18.

Failure of the Tiger offense to penetrate the Normal defense inside reasonable shooting range was responsible for the loss.

Both teams played a typical opening game, shooting being especially ragged. Normal's passing was up to mid-season form, Capt. Stafford and Moreau, their forwards, racing down the court with the ball a number of times for baskets. This pair, with Jones and Stevens of L. S. U. were the scoring stars of the game.

Stafford and Moreau between them made 18 points, while Jones and Stevens accounted for 12 Tiger points. Capt. Jackson of the Tigers and Simmons of Normal share the guarding honors.

Normal kept the lead at most from the start, holding a decided advantage at the end of the first half, 17 to 10. L. S. U. spurted several times but Normal kept abreast, scoring 9 points in the second half to the Tigers' eight.

The line ups and summaries:
L. S. U. (18). Normal (26)
Jones, rf 3 0 1 Moreau, rf 4 1 3
Harris, lf 0 0 0 Stafford, clf 4 1 0
Stevens, c 2 2 1 Cheves, c 3 0 1
Bornman rg 2 0 0 Killen, rg 1 0 0
Jackson, c 0 0 2 Simmons, lg 0 0 0

Totals 8 2 4 Totals 12 2 4
Referee: Hague, (La.) timekeeper, Schwam (La.) Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Normal Again Beats Tigers by 33-19

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 8.—Prather's Louisiana State Normal Five made it two consecutive victories over the Louisiana Tiger Basketball team here Tuesday night, by trouncing the locals 33 to 19. It was a decisive win for the Normal team, which dazzled the Tigers with great shooting and passing during the entire game. Captain Stafford of Normal was the

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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JANUARY 24, 1924

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

INDIVIDUALITY

Perhaps no higher compliment can be paid a person than to say that he has a splendid personality,—a marked individuality.

The persons whose names have come down to us in history have possessed some special characteristic which served to make them stand out from the others of their time. This special gift may be one of strong will, of extraordinary intellect, of creative genius, of leadership, or of commercial genius; but the fact withstands that each individual had a special field of activity in which he believed sufficiently to subjugate all other things to that one.

One strong characteristic of a successful person is that of self confidence. Henry Ford believed that by having two-story arrangements in box cars the freighting problems could be relieved to a great extent. The railroad authorities jeered at the idea as being absurd and impracticable. Ford believed in his plan to the extent of having cars like this built for his own road. They are now considered a great saving of time, labor, and expense. Self-confidence is responsible. Lenin studied the problems of his country and his judgment remains predominant through plat and counterplat, invasion, blockade, and starvation. The longer his tenure, the more solid his leadership. His most striking quality is his unshakable moral honesty. He thought; then stuck by the results of his thinking.

Self-confidence usually results from thorough knowledge of at least one phase of life. Knowledge lends force, and this force results in strengthening the will to accomplish. The eminent goal for students should be a complete mastery of their chosen field. A good rule to follow is: "Know something of everything," thing and everything of something."

NORMAL'S "N"

When the special train bearing students from all parts of South Louisiana arrived at the Normal gate after the Christmas holidays, great shouts went up from every coach—"Look at the 'N'!" Even students who had given evidence of having to be carried bodily off the train from sheer exhaustion awoke and looked. It was, indeed, a sight worth seeing, for above all buildings rose the beauti-

ful emblem of Normal college. The letter is fourteen feet in height and twelve feet in width. When lighted at night, it can be seen from a distance of several miles. All the students are proud of Normal's "N".

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Miss Iva Mae Pierce and Mr. G. W. McGinty, delegates to the recent Student Volunteer Convention which was held in Indianapolis from December twenty-sixth to January second, addressed the student assembly, January eighth.

Miss Pierce, the first speaker, sketched the history of the convention, which, beginning with a small Bible conference held by Moody, has developed into a convention of international importance. The ninth convention of 1923-1924 was probably greater than any preceding one. Its fundamental purpose was to bring students to realize the critical needs of the world, and their responsibilities as leaders of this present generation.

After reviewing briefly the proceedings of the convention as a whole, Miss Pierce listed the benefits which the delegates received from it. It gave a world vision; inspired the delegates to study further and wider; showed Christ as the hope of the world; gave each person an altruistic spirit and a desire to help those less fortunate; and fostered the idea that upon this generation rests the responsibility of evangelizing the world, of permeating the individual, society, and international relationships with the spirit of Christ.

Mr. McGinty outlined the topics around which the lectures centered as follows:

First, International Problems and the Christian Way of Life; second, Youth and the Renaissance Movement; third, Racial Relations and Christian Ideals; and fourth, Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal.

Dwelling more fully on the fourth topic, the speaker mentioned that the industrial system of the world at present is a failure and a menace to civilization. He proved his point by statistics, setting forth the amount of poverty, the enormous death-rate, the number of children employed in factories, and the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few.

He ended by stating that he thought each student should get a broader vision, find his sphere, and do his part in bringing about the needed reforms.

Both speakers expressed their appreciation for having been given the opportunity to attend the convention. As speakers, they acquitted themselves admirably, and the students feel that the benefits of the convention were well brought home.

Mr. A. C. Maddox, faculty delegate to the Indianapolis convention, addressed the assembly of students and faculty Thursday, January 10. In his opening remarks, he stated his belief that this convention was the greatest meeting of students ever held on the globe.

The striking points of the convention, as given by Mr. Maddox, are: first, the personnel of the students; and second, the personnel of leaders. Of the twenty speakers, less than half were Americans.

The speaker outlined the purposes of the convention, chief among which were the development of a world consciousness and the way of Christ as the hope of the world.

Mr. Maddox mentioned the themes of the convention, as given by Mr. McGinty in a former address, and gave several reasons why he considered the convention a success,—the greatest of which was the opportunity it gave for the broadening of vision. He closed his interesting address by reading some quotations from the great speakers.

Mrs. L. C. McVoy, of Baton Rouge, former head of the English department in the Normal College, visited friends in Natchitoches during the holidays.

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB HAS SUGAR PROGRAM

Members Enjoy Motion Pictures On Manufacture of Cane Sugar

The Math-Science Club had a splendid program on "Sugar," in the auditorium, Saturday, Jan. 5.

Frank Roberts gave a very interesting talk on the history of sugar cane.

Mary Lyles gave an excellent discourse on its growth and wide distribution. Last year Smith told of the sugar cane and the manufacturing of sugar from this vegetable.

Mr. Voorhies spoke on the processes of manufacturing cane syrup and sugar. He said that a sugar factory is very interesting. It consists of several mills. After the cane passes the first and second mills, warm water sprayed over the crushed stalks dilutes the residual juice. After this process, the juice is weighed and measured so that the work of the mills may be checked. The purity of the juice is the percent of sugar in dissolved solids. Clarification is accomplished by lime and heat. Lime forms insoluble salts which are carried down, and heat coagulates this precipitate and decreases the viscosity. The residue or mud is pumped to filter presses so that it may be recovered and used as fertilizer on sugarcane fields.

The water is carried out in large vacuum pans and evaporation takes place in multiple effects. Vapors formed in the first effect are used to evaporate the juices in the second effect, etc. The juice in the last effect is syrup. This syrup is boiled by live steam in vacuum pans.

The massecuite of sugar and molasses is poured into large receptacles containing revolving paddles. These keep the mixture in motion.

After the sugar in the large centrifugal vessel is dried, it is taken out of the basket, dropped into bins, and sacked in 300 pound bags. This is the first sugar. The syrup in the vessel still contains 40 per cent sugar. After the sugar is crystallized from this syrup, it is 95 per cent pure.

Next, the club was shown a very interesting motion picture, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." This picture illustrated the processes taken in the manufacture of sugar and syrup, as explained by Mr. Voorhies.

Many society visitors expressed their appreciation of the instructive program.

MISSSES EARNEST AND GOUAX RECEIVE HIGH HONORS

Misses Wilma Earnest and Leonne Gouax, members of this term's graduating class, were selected at a recent meeting of the faculty as high honor students. Miss Earnest is in the lead by about one point.

Both young women are from Houma, Louisiana. They graduated from the Houma High School with high honors. Since their entrance in Normal College, they have been roommates, have pursued the same course, and have set an example of the type of friendly rivalry that should exist between students.

SHACK NEWS

The three state department men inspected the Boy's Dormitory while they were here last week and advised two improvements which met the approval of the boys. They advised that the floors be oiled and that each room be accommodated with a green light shade.

Mr. Carmichael, of Baton Rouge, repaired the roof of the shack last week.

An epidemic of measles has started in the Men's Club, but the doctors have used every precaution they could to prevent the spreading of it.

Messrs. P. O. Robertson and Calvin Bordelon went home January 15, to cast their votes.

The shack welcomed the large number of Freshmen that have entered college this term.

TOWN NEWS

Mr. C. B. Boland spent the Christmas holidays in Calhoun City, Mississippi.

Mrs. J. Woodruff McCook was with her mother, Mrs. Gerow, and family in Jacksonville, Florida, during the holidays.

Mr. J. L. Kyser spent the holidays in Chicago, Illinois, and found that the temperature in the north made the southern temperature look much more favorable.

Miss Gussie Lee Teague went to Sherman, Texas, for the holidays.

Miss Ida Young spent the holidays with friends in St. Louis and New Orleans.

Miss Thelma Zelenka was in Houma, Louisiana for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit are now located on Toulane St.

Mr. Will Phillips of Chicago, visited his mother in Natchitoches during the holidays.

Miss Edna Slaughter spent Christmas in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Katherine Price visited in New Orleans during the X'mas holidays.

Miss Asenath Worthington, of Wisconsin, has returned to resume her duties as supervisor in the Normal Training School.

Mr. Mitchell, ex-superintendent of Sabine parish, is now a member of the Senior class of Normal College.

Due to a sprained ankle, Alton Duane is absent from school.

Miss Louise Stewart has resigned from school and will enter Miss Lynn's Business College in Shreveport.

Miss Emma Cockerham, of Luella, and Mr. Fred Benton, of Baton Rouge, were married during the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Fuller '22 and Mr. Hooper, of El Dorado, were married during the holidays.

Misses Miriam and Judith Carver entertained with a delightful miscellaneous shower, Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Gamaliel Lawton, nee Judie Merritt. The gifts were numerous and beautiful.

Miss Katherine Breazeale enjoyed a trip to New Orleans recently.

Miss Irma Sompayrac has gone to New York where she will resume her work in poster painting.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Roy spent a few days this week in New Orleans.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Winslow and Mr. Oscar Traber was announced at a lovely party by Mrs. Violet Winslow.

Mr. Overton Roy came down from Pelican to spend the week-end with his parents.

Miss Ellen Aaron spent the week-end with her family.

Mr. A. Z. Thomas of Gretna spent last week-end in Natchitoches with school friends.

FRENCH CIRCLE MEETS

The French Circle met for the first time in 1924 on Saturday, January 12. Old members were glad to be reunited. Four new members were admitted into the Circle.

The following pleasant New Year Program was given:

Roll Call (answered by a comical resolution for the New Year.)

Resolutions for the French Circle—

Miss Louise Barlow

Recitation, "The Night"—Miss Marcella Verret

Song—Misses Mary Whipple, Dora Smith, Marie Therese LeBlanc, Marcella Verret, and Josie Guidroz

Recitation—Brigdet Dupuis

Anecdotes—George Bleakley

Jokes—Gus Cantrelle

Games—Society.

HIKING CLASS ORGANIZED

Due to the large number of students who were unable to enter the regular classes in Physical Education on account of crowded conditions, a hiking class—"something new under the sun" for Normal—has been organized, with Mr. Ropp in charge.

The class meets at the seventh period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. One hundred two young women are enrolled.

DAN CUPID HAS BEEN AT WORK

Mr. John D. Hand and Miss L. Blackman, both well known students of Normal College, were quietly married at the home of Rev. E. K. Smith on December 21, 1923.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. D. W. Gibson and Miss L. Gibson, aunts of the bride; Shults, Misses Pauline Thomas, Ma Kirby, and Iva Mae Pierce; Messrs. Thomas, Rusheon, Spinks, Baker.

After the ceremony the bride and groom went to Shreveport and there to the home of Mr. Hand's grandmother, where they spent the holidays.

Other evidences of little mischief are the marriages of Martha Grayson and Jeroline P. Kirby, both students of the College, of Studie Merritt to Mr. Lawton, and Miss Olive Ellsworth to Mr. George Proudfit.

MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Studie Merritt and Mr. A. G. Lawton was celebrated at St. John's church, Shreveport, Wednesday afternoon, December 26, at four o'clock, Father Fields officiating. Mr. Lawton left on the evening for New Orleans, where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Merritt, is a young lady of sterling character and possesses noble traits of character and a strong personality. She is the efficient private secretary of Pres. V. L. of Normal College. The groom is the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lawton and is well worthy of his bride.

THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF SWEET MUSIC IN THE HOME

On Christmas day the very dignified and pretty wedding of Miss Olive Breazeale and Mr. George C. Proudfit of Natchitoches, La. was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's mother. Only the family and a few friends were present.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George H. Thompson, a local pastor. The couple was attended by Mr. Paul Ellsworth, brother of the bride and Miss Wanda Proudfit of Avenza, Ill., sister of the bride. Lohengrin's wedding March was played by Miss Edith Ellsworth. The ceremony was a pretty affair, an unusual feature of the event. The decorations were carried out in Christmas motif with holly, mistletoe and a lighted tree.

The bride wore a going away gown of black velvet and carried a bouquet of American roses. On a short visit to the coast, the couple will make their home in Natchitoches, La. where Mr. Proudfit is the principal of the School of Music in Louisiana State Normal. Mr. Proudfit is a violinist of rare talent, and Miss Proudfit has unusual ability.

Many lovely gifts were received by the couple which will adorn the home already furnished.—Natchitoches Enterprise, January 2, 1924.

Miss Bessie Dearing, who resigned from the Normal, returned to her home in El Dorado on the 12th of January 1924 and was met by Mr. Robert Von Hook. Hook is a descendant of one of the families of El Dorado. He is a planter and an elder in the Lutheran church. The Current extends heartiest congratulations to the happy couple.

"The friend who speaks of ship's claims Will soon become a tragic tale. When friendship makes a deal, alas, It isn't friendship any more."

"The Cheerful Cherish the Cheerful"

Roe R. Browne, of Monroe, graduate of Normal, and Miss Gladys Harte were married at Alexandria during the holidays.

SAUCE PAN



POSITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO Know

Can you substitute Penmanship for Analytical Geometry? You boys shower candy on you when you are at home, but never send a bite when you are on the hill? How many more days there are before school is out? Why so many students got married during the Christmas holidays when she didn't even get a proposal? What one has to do to make a good impression on Mr. Alexander? How many basketball boys wore dance slippers when they played basketball on the Lafayette dancing floor? Why girls are really and truly supposed to propose to boys during the New Year?

One said: "Did you ever see a mosquito in a sauce pan?"

Another said: "No, but I've seen a moth in a sauce pan."

Sudbury: "Class, which teacher would you rather have, a man or a woman?"

Virginia Broyles: "A man, any day!"

Sudbury: "Why, Miss Broyles?"

Virginia: "Oh, just because men are more interesting."

After Chemistry class was dismissed, a group of students was discussing their various places of living.

Sharp said that he lived 13 miles from the dirt road, and it took a fox of axle grease to get one into town.

Strenuous Popularity
Brother, (To Big Sis, who was for the holidays): "Sis, what are you taking up at College?"

Sis: "Oh, I'm taking Ed, Gym, and Si Chology."

Brother: "Oh, Mother, you had better keep Sis home. She's getting popular."

Sociology 81
When we try to make an impression on Mr. Good.)

Good: "Miss Thinkwell, what do you get from Ellwood's article on phenomena?"

Thinkwell: "Well, I gather the psychic activities of one or two individuals have a relationship, a phenomena of the forms of relation arising therefrom and relating therein to the structure and function of the elements of the and growth of the social group scientifically studied, don't you, Good?"

Keyser: "What do you know of Saratoga Springs?"

Knight: "I don't know sir; I studied machinery."

Each says what makes him mad is that every time he passes a mule the mules Hee Haw at him.

Was late, very late and the part was sad, very sad. (voice from the room) "Young man do you know what time it is?"

Young man: "No sir, do you?"

CLUB NEWS

Misses Olga and Ruth Pitre, Perla Mae Evans, Ethel Kelly, Lucille Colvin, and Ruth Wathen have moved to the Club.

Among the students entering school this term are Misses Florence Blouin, Elvie Bourgeois, Loraine De Armond, Sybil Spring, Ida Pellet, Margurite Brooks, Mamie Esterly, Alice and Rena Cheney.

Misses Sartola Savoir and Marjorie Wysche have not returned to Normal, due to illness. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them back before many more days go by.

Misses Marguerite Lavander, Alice Pierce, Katherine Hicks, and Mary Ship have resigned.

Miss Alice McCoy visited Miss May-dee Gaddis Sunday.

Mrs. Wagley, of Campti, was the guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Vernon, Sunday.

Miss Valerie Allen has resigned to accept a position in Sunny Hill, La.

Miss Loring Terrill has resigned to accept a position in Hall Summit.

Miss Ledele Kendrick of Haynesville was unable to return to Normal due to the illness of her mother.

Misses Mary Mobley, Chrissy Swartz, and Katherine Munson were unable to return to school until Monday due to illness at home.

Misses Doris DeWitt and Bernice Bush are ill in the infirmary.

The societies are choosing their basketball teams this week.

Mr. John D. Hand is now attending L. S. U.

Mrs. J. C. Palmer had as her guest Sunday, Miss Ethel Kelley, a student in the Club.

Miss Ida Authemant is teaching in Houma.

Miss Pearl Mae Evins spent the day in town Sunday, the guest of Misses Velma Mizelle and Hilda Jackson.

Misses Elmira Montgomery, matron of Brown Cottage, entertained the girls of Brown Cottage very delightfully with an unusual club meeting last week. Each girl was required to give what she thought was a rule; then the group decided whether or not it was a rule. Punch and cake were served. A good time was reported by all.

Misses Hallie Scott and Lena Fleniken, who resigned last term to undergo operations, have recovered and are once more students at Normal.

Miss Martha Grayson, a former student of this College, is now Mrs. Lawry.

Miss Beth Dupree has recovered from the injury she received here in an automobile accident some time ago, and is now able to continue work in the College.

Miss Jereline Perry blushing states that she is now Mrs. Bumgardner.

Miss Lelia Walker, of Lynchburg, Virginia, has reentered Normal and is candidate for the A. B. degree in June.

Misses Julia Chenet and Lillian De Laune entertained a number of their friends last week with a party in room 201 A. Those present were: Misses Neva Duckworth, Edrye Simmons, Elizabeth Rodrigue, Minerva Truxille, Louise Melanson, Virgie O'Neil, and Julia Chenet.

Mr. Fournet: "Why are false eyes made of glass?"

L. J. Alleman, Jr.: "Why, so they can be seen through."

M. C. C. ENJOYS NEW ORLEANS PROGRAM

Students Tell Interesting Stories About Early Days Of Famous City

The Modern Culture Club is still progressing with its good work, as is evidenced by the program last Saturday night, which was both educational and interesting. This program was given in a manner so unique that it showed the result of much thought and effort on the part of the program committee and those taking part on the program.

The theme of the program was New Orleans. "The History of New Orleans," given by Miss Maude Bateman, revealed the struggles which New Orleans had to undergo. Lest one would get the idea that all was dark and gloomy for New Orleans, Miss Lee Kernegay told of the famous men of New Orleans, and the great wealth they donated to various charitable and educational institutions. Miss Christine Hart, in her talk on the Significance of January Eighth in New Orleans, referred to the plan to build a battle abbey in New Orleans commemorating the glory of Jackson and his men. Miss Hart, in her enthusiasm, asked the students to look back several centuries and note what William the Conqueror had done towards building a battle abbey.

To show the real, true, southern spirit of New Orleans, Mr. Funderberk impersonated a typical southern darkey. He sang "Way Down in New Orleans."

Miss Mamie Hatcher spoke about various historical places in New Orleans. After hearing her talk, one could not help but have a fuller appreciation of the New Orleans of old.

A chorus, "I Love You Louisiana," was sung by several boys and girls.

The Editor, Mr. Edgar Johnson, had a splendid report. It was clever, witty, and original. The critic was wise and just in her report to the society.

Miss Etheridge, the faculty representative, gave a constructive talk on the future programs for the society.

A very interesting program, planned by Mrs. U. Z. Bumgardener, was given by members of the second division of M. C. C. Saturday night, January 12.

The first number, "Humor and the Joke," by Marie Salter, was followed by quite a number of clever jokes given by Mrs. Archie Taylor.

"The Life of Mark Twain," America's greatest humorist, by Gertrude Stanford; a vocal solo, by Edith Whetstone; a cutting from Tarkington's "Gentle Julia," by Cleo McDonald; riddles, by Myrtle Wilkinson; a piano solo, by Lillian Turner; and a clever reading, "Moses's Courtship," by Viola Carter, helped in making the program unusually interesting.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

lars concerning the imposter.) This puts the thief on his guard. Meanwhile, the Jap has called several policemen, just the thing that Gladwin is trying to avoid as he has taken a fancy to the girl and wants to protect her from publicity. The policemen think that the thief is the real Mr. Gladwin and suspect the genuine Gladwin of being the thief. Just then a detective enters with a warrant for the arrest of the man who is eloping with Helen Burton. This warrant had been ordered by Helen's aunt, who had just learned of the elopement. But the detective recognizes Alf Wilson as a great picture expert whom the police have been after for years. Wilson, however, with the help of Gladwin, who does not want the matter to become public, is too clever for them and makes his get-away through a series of exciting and amusing scenes. He has the opportunity to take the pictures also, but he returns them because of Gladwin's kindness. After all, Wilson is really not a bad sort; he just "loves good pictures."

Following is the cast of characters: Bateate—Ursin Perkins
Michael Phelan—L. B. Rusheon
Whitney Barnes—T. A. Baker
Travers Gladwin—Dalton R. Burch
Helen Burton—Emma Lou Sevier
Sadie Small—Jeanette Wemp
Mrs. Burton—Elmira Montgomery
Alfred Wilson—Clarence Whipp
Watkins—M. G. Richardson
Police Captain Stone—Willie Suduth
Kearney, a plain clothes man—Truett Scarborough
Policeman Ryan—Delos Bond
Police Number 2—G. W. McGinty.

E. L. S. PROGRAM SHOWS INCREASED IMPROVEMENT

The programs of E. L. S. this year show much forethought and planning. The society desires to meet the particular needs of each member. On January 12, division A entertained with a historical program relating to the battle of New Orleans. On the same date, division B discussed literature and its relation to State Normal College.

In addition to the attempt of improving the members, E. L. S. is also offering an opportunity for physical exercises. Able critics report that the society basketball team is at present equal to the best high school teams. With three months of training and practicing, E. L. S. will be able to hold her own in the intersociety contest.

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TEAM BREAKS EVEN ON WEEK'S TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

outstanding star of the game, netting eight field baskets during the evening, all of them straight shots from fast moving pass work. Bob Jones, Tiger forward, came next to the Normal leader with four field goals all from mid-court, but his totals were held by a number of close tries.

The Normal piled up a heavy lead in the first half after the Tigers started the game off in great style. The score as the first half ended was 20 to 8 for the visitors. In the second period, the Tigers braced, making eleven points. Normal kept her lead, however, with the same number of points during the period.

Line-up and summary:
L. S. U. (19) Normal (33)
Jones, rf 4 1 0 Moreau, rf 4 1 0
Stevens, lf 1 0 0 Stafford, c 8 0 1
Dyson, c 0 0 1 Cheves, c 2 0 0
Bornman rg 1 0 0 Killen, rg 2 0 0
Jackson c lg 1 0 0 Simmons, lf 0 0 1
Harris, lf 2 0 1 Maddox, c 0 0 0
Barham, rf 0 0 0 Davis, c 0 0 0
McDuff, 0 0 0
Hatcher, rg 0 0 0

Totals 9 1 2 Total 16 1 2
Southwestern Beats Normal In Close Game

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 10—Southwestern opened her basketball season here tonight with a victory over the Louisiana State Normal quintette, the score being 14 to 11.

The game was close and hard fought from beginning to end, but Southwestern kept the lead throughout. Southwestern was handicapped by the loss of R. Bresie who cut his hand and was unable to play.

Cambre filled his place and made a nice running mate for Captain Richardson. The spectacular shots of Moreau brought the house down.

Southwestern Normal
Richardson f 5 0 1 Stafford f 1 1 2
Cambre f 1 1 1 Moreau f 2 0 0
Lange c 0 1 4 Cheeves c 1 0 1
Hes g 0 0 1 Simmons g 0 0 0
A. Bresie g 0 0 0 Killen g 1 0 0
Buie f 0 0 0
Therriott f 0 0 0

Totals 6 2 7 Totals 5 1 3
Normal Cagers Again Defeated By Southwestern

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 10—Southwestern Cagers beat Louisiana State Normal here tonight, doubling the score in the second of their two-game series, 28 to 14. The floor work and guarding of Southwestern was about the best ever seen in this section. They held Normal to one field goal in the first half, that one being a long shot by Moreau just before the half was up, the score at the end of the first half being 11 to 2.

Normal covered Richardson with the entire team yet he made eight points, and while they were doing this, A. Bresie and Cambre were running wild. Bresie chalked up 10 points for his team and Cambre eight. Normal scored the majority of their points after Coach Mobley had removed his entire first team from the floor.

Line-ups:
Southwestern
Lange (C.) 1 0 2
Hes (G.) 0 0 1
Therriott (F.) 0 0 0
Cagle (F.) 0 0 1
Dupuis (F.) 0 0 0
Buie (C.) 0 0 0
Bujard (G.) 0 0 0
Miller (G.) 0 0 0

Total 12 3 5
State Normal College
FG FLG FC
Cambre (F.) 4 0 0
Richardson (F.) 3 1 0
A. Bresie (G.) 4 2 1
FG FLG FC
Moreau (F.) 4 1 0
Stafford (F.) 1 1 3
Cheeves (C.) 0 0 0
Killen (G.) 1 0 2
Simmons (G.) 0 0 0
Mattox (F.) 0 0 0

Total 6 2 5
Referee, Skinner. Umpire, Doucet.

Large Crowd Sees Normal Win 32-27; See-Saw Game

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 12—In a close, thrilling, see-saw game, State Normal College's basketball team from Natchitoches last night nosed out Louisiana College in the new gymnasium in Pineville, 32 to 27, before a crowd that almost filled the new building to capacity. The two teams play again tonight at 8 o'clock. It is feared that the new gym's seating capacity will soon prove too small as not many more could have crowded in last night.

The contest marked the formal opening of the new building which was initiated with a defeat by the college's greatest rival, but the Cats hope to square matters tonight. Normal has probably the best team in several years, maybe in its history. Monday and Tuesday nights of this week the Normal handed L. S. U. two defeats at Baton Rouge far worse than 32-27.

The Pineville cagers got the jump on Normal and led most of the time in the first half, although the lead changed hands several times and the half ended 14-13 in Normal's favor. Honors had been about equally divided; Bankston was forced out with four personal fouls weakening the Cats' line-up.

Part of the second half the Cats ed with the score see-sawing. Finally, Normal exhibited a sensational tossing game that played their opponents off their feet and they took a lead of ten points. The Pineville five came back strong at the close and cut his lead in half, but lost the game by five points.

Hatcher and Stafford were the outstanding stars. Capt. Simmons also was in old time form. Moreau and Cheeves are two important cogs in the Normal machine, one of the best basketball fives in the State. With Bankston in the game tonight all the way, Normal may have more trouble repeating.

Besseler and Arbogast refereed.
La. College Takes Thrilling Game From Normal

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 14—Louisiana College's championship basketball team showed its stuff Saturday night in the new gymnasium in Pineville and after being deadlocked with State Normal's five, one of the best basketball teams in the State, the Wildcats nosed out ahead 24 to 20 in a sensational finish that sent students and spectators wild.

Outlucked and slightly outplayed he first night, the Cats dropped a see-saw contest to the Normal 32 to 27. But there was nothing unusual in that, as the Normal had handed L. S. U. two defeats far greater than five points. However, the Cats had revenge in their ever Saturday night, and after playing jam-up first half, the score ended 12-12. It was another see-saw affair. Then Normal took the lead and then the Cats jumped out in front, clawing their way through that fast Natchitoches five.

The end was drawing near and it looked like anybody's game, when Hatcher ringed a basket from the floor. That turned the tide and two more were added. Normal then cut the lead down to 4 points and that was the way it ended.

Line-up:
Louisiana College (24)
FG FOG FC
Simmons, rf 4 3 0
Almand, lf 0 0 0
Durham, c 2 1 1
Hatcher, rg 2 0 3
Bankston, lg 0 0 0
10 4 4
State Normal (20)
Moreau, rf 1 0 3
Stafford, lf 5 1 2
Cheves, c 3 1 0
Killen, rg 0 0 0
Simmons, lg 0 0 1

The schedule for this year is as follows:
January 7 and 8, L. S. U., at Baton Rouge
January 9 and 10, Southwestern, at Lafayette
January 11 and 12, Louisiana College, at Pineville

January 23 and 24, Jefferson College, at Normal

January 25 and 26, Centenary, at Normal

February 1 and 2, Centenary, at Shreveport

February 4 and 5, Louisiana College, at Normal

February 8 and 9, Marshall College, at Normal

February 13 and 14, Southwestern, at Normal.

COLLEGE SENDS FULL QUOTA TO VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

the group discussions, and the forums were centered mainly around these four subjects: International Problems and the Christian Way of Life; Youth, and Renaissance Movements; Racial Relations and the Christian Ideals; and Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal. The exhibit, which was open for inspection by all delegates, carried out the great themes of the convention.

Meeting men and women from every type of college and university in the world, and entering into fellowship with them presented the delegates an opportunity to broaden their views and visions of the world. Furthermore, the Convention encouraged students to study with an open mind into the great problems of the day; it taught them that upon this generation rests the responsibility of evangelizing the world; that as college students it is their duty to permeate society with the spirit of Christ; and, further, that their lives should be lived not for individual gain, but for service to mankind. This student generation should endeavor to make its contribution to the Christian leadership of the world.

The principal speakers at the convention, Speer, Wilder, Mott, Eddy, and Wood, challenged the youth of today to take up the unfinished work and carry it to a glorious, successful end.

ASWELL GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

"How to solve the problem of immigration is the greatest problem before Congress, to-day," Mr. Aswell continued, "because it affects the future generations of America. We want those immigrants who come to stay to be American citizens. In his country today, there are 50,000 aliens who are opposed to our government, and are seeking to destroy our flag."

The speaker's remedy, as he gave it, contains four main provisions:

1. Restrict immigration. Reduce the quota of Southern Europe and increase the quota of Northern Europe.
2. Have American officers examine the would-be immigrants before they set sail for America. To those who pass examination a certificate will be given.
3. Have immigrants show proof of the kind of work they can do, and agree to go to that section of the country that most needs their kind of work.
4. In the future, no exclusively foreign settlements, speaking exclusively a foreign tongue, will be permitted in America. All aliens will be required to speak the English language, and the children of aliens will be required to attend public school.

Mr. Aswell closed his interesting address by saying, "Long live the spirit and purpose of America. May these young hearts make America remain America to lead the world."

C. L. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers elected for the winter term for C. L. C. Society were as follows:
President Gertrude Spillman
Vice-President Nell Harvey
Secretary Edna Gilbert
Treasurer Eunice Harvey
Chorister Valma Lee Watts
Critic M. Cheeves

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB DISCUSSES CAREERS OF WOMEN

A very interesting program was given by Contemporary Life Club in the social room January 11. It was as follows:

Vocal Solo: Edna McDonald
Debate: Resolved, Women should have a Career and a Home.
Affirmative: Leah Kellar and Juanita Parker
Negative: Rita Brown and Irene Brewer
Piano Solo: Kathleen Long.
Both the negative and affirmative sides of the debate were good. The judges, however, decided two to one in favor of the affirmative.

RURAL LIFE CLUB MEETS

The Rural Life Club met in regular session Saturday, January 13. The following program was given:

Candidates for State office and their platforms, Henry McTyre
Things necessary to know in order to preside over an assembly, Mabel Darwin
The Agricultural Extension Department and how it can be used by the teachers, Clarence Soileau
Music, Nan Sanders
Editor's Report, Nettie Deen
Critic's Report,
A. A. Fredericks, faculty advisor, gave an interesting talk.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

Due to unfavorable weather, the first meeting of the Apostleship of Prayer, since the holidays, was held Sunday, January 13. The program was very interesting. Miss Josephine Fragala's violin solo was especially appreciated.

Three new members were taken into the Association. It is hoped that the attendance will continue to increase.

MISSSES MILLET AND STROUP ENTERTAIN

Miss Gladys Millet and Miss Gwenoline Stroup were the hostesses of a feast given in Camp 2, Room 13, Tuesday evening, January 15. The guests were: Misses Thelma Tisdale, Bernice Frederic, Lydia Wilkinson, Lucille Lambert, Beulah Tisdale, Esperance Roussel, Pauline Brignac, Ida Pellet, and Lillian Frederic.

A large bouquet of roses decorated the table. Sandwiches, cake, candy, fruit, and grape juice were served. The party was enjoyed by everyone present.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XI

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 7, 1924

NO. 7

DEMONS DOWN CENTENARY COLLEGE

STUDENTS ENJOY ENTERTAINING NUMBERS OF LYCEUM COURSE



NORMAL FIVE WINS FIRST FIVE GAMES IN NEW GYMNASIUM

Marionettes Play Don Quixote; Adrien Freiche Gives Recital

The Tony Sarg Marionette Company played Cervantes' famous satirical masterpiece, "Don Quixote," in the Normal auditorium January 20. In his introductory talk, the stage director briefly sketched the history of the marionettes. Their use is apparently as old as civilization. They have been found in the tombs of ancient Egyptian kings, and it is known that they were used by the American Indians.

The name is a derivation of the term "Little Maries," which came from the practice of the Catholic Church of medieval times, to represent the nativity scene by the use of puppets.

Since that time, the use of puppets has spread, and the practice grew up outside the Church. The Punch and Judy show is perhaps the most recent ancestor of the present marionette show.

The scene and stage settings of the Tony Sarg Company were exceptionally good, while the lighting effects were a marvel of modern science and art. One watched the moonlight in Don Quixote's room; received the impression that the famous knight was riding over a hill; watched the break of day and the rise of the sun; saw the day darken with storm-clouds; heard the thunder, and saw the lightning in the sky.

The out-door scenes were amazingly realistic. The sheep gambled to the tune of the shepherd's flute, while he saw the white clouds floating in the blue sky.

The characters were well portrayed. The round-faced Sancho Panza, riding his monkey, was an excellent squire for the romantic Don. He cleverly made a red-faced peasant lass appear as a beautiful Castilian maid to his master. Throughout the play, he seemed to enjoy the adventures as much as Don Quixote, for he never appeared to be as worried about him as were Sancho, the scolding, sharp-tongued housekeeper, Nicholas the barber, or the smooth old Padre.

Don Quixote, the "Knight of the Lions," (also known as the "Knight of the Woeful Figure") is a character about whom much could be written. He was well represented on the stage, for the little puppet with his shining armor, long thin arms, and large hands seemed exactly the Cervantes had in mind when he conceived the romantic Don Quixote. The Company gave for matinee in the afternoon, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Red Riding Hood."

The excellence of the Marionette show is evident. The voice-work was all done, and the manipulation of the different characters was worth seeing, even if a play had not been acted. Tony Sarg is considered a genius in this work, and the Normal College was fortunate in obtaining such a splendid Lyceum number.

ADRIEN FREICHE GIVES RECITAL

The brilliant young Creole artist,

(Continued on page 4)

"Y" MEMBERS DISCUSS WINNING PEACE PLAN

For the last two Sunday evenings, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have held an open forum in which the Winning Plan of the American Peace Award conducted by William K. Bok was thoroughly discussed. After Mr. Ropp, who presided over the forum, explained the plan in full, the question was then placed before the organization for further discussion. The arguments for and against the plan were interesting and thought provoking. Many students took part in the discussion; and the results, quite naturally, were that all present became interested as never before in some plan of World Peace.

It is true that the United States must soon take a stand concerning the peace of the world. The League of Nations is functioning in most of the nations of the world today. This Winning Plan may mean a step in the right direction.

The Winning Plan follows:

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Article X and XVI.

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of Congress.

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

FRENCH CIRCLE HONORS POET

Life of Andre Chenier Discussed by French Students; Poems Recited

At the last two meetings held by the French Circle a decided improvement was shown on the part of the program committee members.

On January 19, an "Andre Chenier" program was given. Andre Chenier was a French poet, who lived during the horrible days of the Revolution. His wonderful career was suddenly ended by an untimely death on the guillotine. Born in Greece, where his early childhood was spent, he seems to have imbibed some of the literary qualities of that country. Through most of his poems there is a marked Grecian element. A short sketch of the poet's life was read, after which a recitation, "Versaille,"

(Continued on page 4)

HELLO STUDENTS!

We appreciate the honor that you have bestowed upon us, in selecting us as Mascot of your fair college.

Other colleges and universities in the United States have used our name many times. They say that their teams fight like Demons and that their opponents work like Demons, but never have one of these colleges or universities given us the honor of becoming its Mascot. But now dear old Normal has bestowed this great honor upon us. Is it any wonder that we are rejoicing?

Our reputation has been much slandered. We wonder how many of you know that we are persons possessed of remarkable aptitude for some special pursuit, and that we have high mental powers and faculties?

We preside over the destinies of men; therefore you have made no mistake in choosing us to bring you good fortune. We shall do all in our power to bring victory to the athletic teams of Louisiana State Normal College. Furthermore, we stand ready to aid in all other activities of the College.

We shall have something to say in future issues of Current Sauce. Look for us!

Yours for loyalty, faith, truth, courage, sincerity, and all the best traits of human character.

THE DEMONS.

NORMAL AND THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

President V. L. Roy

For the information of alumni and friends of the State Normal College, the following statement is offered bearing on our application for admission into the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, which met at Richmond, Virginia, December 6 and 7, 1923.

The formal application of the State Normal College was filed with the Association at its New Orleans meeting in 1922. In accordance with the rules, the application had to lie over a year. At Richmond it was taken up and a hearing given Normal by the Regional Committee (for Louisiana and Texas) appointed by the Executive Committee of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. The committee hearing consumed more than an hour, covering very fully the case of the State Normal College.

The report of the committee was to the effect that the application of the Louisiana State Normal College should be referred to the Committee on Teachers Colleges which was appointed at the New Orleans meeting. This committee, whose purpose was to formulate and report on standards for institutions intended primarily to train teachers, made its report at the Richmond meeting; and it is to this committee that the application of Normal was referred.

The course of our application is ex-

(Continued from page 2)

MEMBER OF APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER DIES

Miss Heloise Steifel, an active member of the Apostleship of Prayer, died in New Orleans, Wednesday night, at nine o'clock, after an extended illness. Miss Steifel, upon taking ill at the Normal College, was brought to New Orleans where her case was carefully taken up by leading physicians.

Early during the week news of Miss Steifel's condition reached the President of The Apostleship of Prayer. Word was sent to all of the members and the entire organization assembled in the Reception Room of Dining Hall to unite in prayer for the recovery of so loved a member.

Only two days later, the sad news of her death came. The Litany of the Dead was recited, and the organization unanimously voted to appropriate a sum of money to be used for the masses for the dead. The movement was further carried out by a few of the members that the masses be said on Saturdays so that with the permission of our dean, Miss Martha Feltus, the members of the Apostleship of Prayer may be able to assist at the masses.

Mrs. Fannie Drummond, of Oberlin, Ohio, gave a pleasing address on "Better Citizenship" in the College auditorium, January 18. She is in Louisiana under the direction of the W. C. T. U.

The speaker paid a tribute to the teachers all over the country who made the Eighteenth Amendment possible. She declared that no body of workers deserved more credit for the Volstead Act than schoolteachers. "Not all is done in this connection," continued Mrs. Drummond. "We must hold up a higher ideal of citizenship."

The wonderful opportunity that teachers have in training for better citizenship may be summed up in two big problems of forming character and ideals that make for law enforcement.

Mrs. Drummond left to her hearers the assurance that each had a work to do when she quoted, "Just where you stand in the corner, That is your place."

LATIN CLUB HAS VARIED PROGRAM

Miscellaneous Topics Discussed by Members; Prof. Winstead Plays on Cello

Contrary to its usual custom, the Latin program of January 19, did not follow any definite topic. As can be seen from numbers given, it was entirely of a miscellaneous nature. In the first place, the old ceremony of roll-call was made into a regular number by having everybody respond to their names by giving a Latin motto or quotation. Those failing to do so were marked "absent."

In her topic, "Socializing Latin," Miss Myrtle Kramer discussed various means of making the teaching of

Jefferson College Proves Easy Victim; Centenary And Louisiana Col- lege Bow To Demons

The Louisiana State Normal College Five won over the Centenary Quintette here on January 25, 26 to 23, in one of the fastest basketball games ever witnessed at the Normal College. The teams were evenly matched, and no one knew whose game it was until the last second of play. At no time during the entire game was either team over four points in the lead. The first half ended 12 to 10 in Centenary's favor. The pass work and shooting of both teams was up to latter-season form. Captain Stafford, of Normal, starred for the Demon five, making 12 of the home team's 26 points; while Beam, of Centenary, made 8 of the 23 points for the visitors.

Moreau, forward for Normal, made 6 points; and Miller, substitute for Moreau, made four points in the few minutes he was in the contest.

Line up and summary:

Normal College	FG	FOG	FC
Stafford f	6	0	3
Moreau f	2	2	4
Cheeves c	0	2	1
Killen g	0	2	1
Simmonds g	0	0	1
Miller f	2	0	0
Centenary			
Beam f	3	2	1
Crawford f	0	0	0
Weaver c	2	1	2
Boydston g	3	0	2
Horton g	1	2	3

Referee, Daniels, Jefferson College.

Normal Cagers Take Series From Centenary Gents

Normal swamped Centenary in the second and last game of the series Saturday evening, January 26, 18 to 11, and thus made good the boast of taking all four of the first games played in the new gymnasium. The contest has probably demonstrated that Normal has a team equal to any in the state.

"Jimmy" Stafford was easily the star of the game with his unflinching attempts to take the ball to his goal. Killen showed an invulnerable defense at guard allowing only three field goals for the entire game. Moreau retired at the end of the first half in favor of Miller who played in the same splendid style of the first game. Cheeves at center was as steady and brilliant as last year.

Lawrence for Centenary was easily their fastest man and threatened often but failed to get proper support. Beam was the scorer for Centenary, making five of their eleven points.

Centenary

	Fd. G	Fl. G.	Com.
Beam, forward	2	1	1
Lawrence, forward	0	2	2
Weaver, center	1	1	2
Boydston, guard	0	0	0
Horton, guard	0	1	3
Crawford, center	0	0	0

Normal			
Stafford, forward	3	3	3
Moreau, forward	0	1	1
Cheeves, center	1	1	2
Killen, guard	1	0	2
Solileau, guard	1	0	2
Miller, forward	0	1	2

Referee, Daniels, Jefferson College.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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FEBRUARY 7, 1924

EDITORIAL

DUTY is the sublimest word in the English language.—Robert E. Lee, in a letter to his son.

LOYAL STUDENTS

College spirit is something that cannot be well defined, but one that was at the last four basketball games could have received an inkling of the meaning of College spirit.

College spirit is defined by Webster as the divine spirit of love for one's Alma Mater. This kind of love was certainly portrayed in the last four games. It was most easily seen, however, when our team played Centenary.

Our team is the best in the State, and it is because they have college spirit,—that ever burning love for one's Alma Mater. Our team is going to place us at the head of basketball in the state.

We are, indeed, proud of our team. We are glad that we can point to our coach and say that he does not win by crook or turn; he teaches our team to play "straight" ball. That is College Spirit.

But, and to say, we have a few students attending Normal who do not have the true Normal spirit. Think of a student attending Normal and not cheering for the home team. Such a thing is unpardonable.

If you are not giving your team the right kind of support and co-operation, draw a picture of yourself fighting to win a game for your school; then a picture of some student in your school yelling and cheering your opponent. Loyalty builds College Spirit.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The teams we have played recently must undoubtedly have been impressed by the fact that our student body is wholeheartedly behind our team. The cheering was splendid and inspiring and probably had an effect on our boys, causing them to do their utmost to satisfy our insatiable desire for victory. Those boys played splendidly and each of us felt indebted to them for giving us victory.

"Behind Europe of today, lies the Europe of many yesterdays,—a Europe which must be considered in any attempt to solve her problems." Although his time was limited, Mr. Downs successfully "steered his ship, Discussion, through the sea of Upturned Faces," and left this question with the students: If we have created a monster in the League of Nations, if the League has destroyed the balance of power, and if Europe combines against America,

makes him consider us a group ignorant of the simplest form of true sportsmanship. Instead of harming the other team, we harm only ourselves by permitting outsiders to consider us as lacking in knowledge of what is correct, becoming, and sportsmanlike. Let us cease this practice.

RURAL LIFE CLUB MEETS

The Rural Life Club held both meetings in regular sessions on Saturday, January 19 and January 26, 1924. The following programs were given:

What are the Smith-Hughes schools and how are they operated? C. E. Dupuy.

Music, Vocal Solo, Nan Sanders
The State Board of Education and their duties, C. G. Forest

Song, Sam Mizell, C. G. Forest,
Robert Bateman, Myrtle Russell, Mabel Darwin, Myrtis Jones

Editor's Paper, Nettie Deen
Critic's Report
Community Sing.

I. F. Heald gave an interesting talk. He complimented the club on their work and the community singing.

History of the cattle tick and what legislation should be put into operation for its elimination, Earl Parker
Value of Rural Education to teachers, A. A. Fredericks

Music, George Campbell
Parliamentary Law Drills, Roy Sanders, Clarence Whipp, M. R. Weaver
Editor's Report, Nettie Deen
Critic's Report

Every one enjoyed Mr. Frederick's talk on the Value of Rural Education Course.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mr. R. L. Ropp, of the English department, gave an interesting talk on "Fires," January 24. He gave statistics showing the enormous loss by fire all over the world. In 1923, France had a loss, from fire, of .49 for each man, woman and child; England, .29; Germany, .25; Australia, .18; and the United States, \$2.10. Other statistics that were given showed that a fire occurs somewhere in the United States every minute, both day and night. Through fires, 15,000,000 people are now homeless in the United States.

Mr. Ropp mentioned the outstanding causes of fires. Defective wiring in electric fixtures, student lamps, electric irons, matches and carelessness in throwing cigarette stubs are among the most outstanding causes. Defective chimneys frequently cause the loss of much property.

"The first five minutes of a fire are the most important," continued Mr. Ropp. "The first few minutes are the time to put out the fire. Chemical fire extinguishers are most effective at this time."

In all the history of the State Normal College, there has been one disastrous fire, and present-day students are expected to do their part in obeying the laws, thus preventing great losses to the state of Louisiana.

Mr. Downs, of the Social Science Department, gave an entertaining talk in assembly January 29. After a number of laughable jokes and puns on various members of the faculty, he stated that his subject was "Education for Internationalism," chosen because it was so broad that he could not be accused of "getting off his subject." The principal points in his lecture were concerned with America's relation to the League of Nations.

Mr. Downs stated that Americans have always attempted to give Europe a solution for her problems without a thorough knowledge of the forces behind them.

"Behind Europe of today, lies the Europe of many yesterdays,—a Europe which must be considered in any attempt to solve her problems."

Although his time was limited, Mr. Downs successfully "steered his ship, Discussion, through the sea of Upturned Faces," and left this question with the students:

If we have created a monster in the League of Nations, if the League has destroyed the balance of power, and if Europe combines against America,

what will be the fate of this great nation?"

Mr. Rupert H. Cooke, advisory business manager of the Potpourri, spoke interestingly of the Annual in Assembly, January 31. He explained the use of the columns as the cover design.

The columns were once a part of the old southern home of Judge Bullard, at one time the Supreme Court Judge of Louisiana. Later on, the house was purchased by the Catholics of the state and a convent established. Then it became the property of the state of Louisiana, and was the first building of the Normal School. In 1914 it was torn down, but the picturesque old columns were spared. Since that time, they have ever been representative of the Normal College.

The Potpourri of 1924 will have \$1000 worth of art work in it. In mentioning other attractive features, Mr. Cooke spoke of the beautiful views of the campus which will appear on separate pages.

The speaker mentioned the three ways of financing the annual: by dues, by sale of advertisements, and by sale of books. In closing, he urged each student to pay his dues; so that the Potpourri of 1924 may be better than ever before.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A letter received from the Orphanage in Lake Charles may be of interest to those who made the dresses for the dolls. It is as follows:

Social Service Committee,
Y. W. C. A. Station Normal College
Natchitoches, La.

I want to thank you most heartily for your note of December 21, advising that you were shipping two packages of dolls which were to be distributed to our children.

The two packages arrived here December 24, and we kept them until we had our Christmas tree Tuesday morning. It was a wonderful sight to see how delighted it made our little tots to be remembered in this way. For many days to come they will get a great deal of enjoyment in playing with these dolls, and I want to say I appreciate this thoughtfulness on the part of your Y. W. C. A. more than I can tell. I am sure they could not have been sent anywhere to bring greater happiness than to the little ones in our Home.

Again thanking each member of your Y. W. C. A. and wishing you all a New Year filled with richest blessings, I remain,
Yours very truly,
F. C. FLOWERS.

GLEE CLUB MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Proudft, gave a small part of their program in Assembly, January 25. The first number was "Winter Song" by Bullard. It was followed by Culbertson's "Yachting Glee."

Mr. Baker then introduced Mr. "Sheik" Spinks, who sang Underhill's "Rita," with his fellow members joining him in the chorus.

The "Creole Love Song," by Smith, and "Honey I want Yo' Now," by Coe, were encored by the audience.

Faculty members and students expressed their appreciation to Mr. Proudft and members of the Glee Club for the splendid work they have done. The College feels that she can now boast of having as good a Glee Club as any in the State.

The personnel of the Glee Club is given below:

First tenor: L. McKnight, P. O. Robertson, C. Bordelon, and L. Spinks.

Second tenor: C. Cloutie, T. A. Baker, K. Keegan, and E. Johnson.

First Bass: J. Manning, A. Pepper, R. Harkness, L. Allerton, and R. Bateman.

Second Bass: L. P. Rusheon, L. Spears, W. Walker, J. Landry, and R. Funderburk.

Trio: E. Landry, Blanche Toy, and Florence Toy, Mr. George C. Proudft, Director; Mrs. George C. Proudft, Pianist.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Ruth Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wagley in Campti last week-end.

Miss Wylma Ernest entertained a number of her friends at an oyster supper, January 29. Those present were: Misses Wealthy Clarke, Inez Hinton, Elizabeth Drake, Lavinia Yearwood, Iva Mae Pierce, Elize Alleman, Ethel Watts, Ruth Vernon, Leone Gouaux, and Wylma Ernest.

Miss Ruth Revel had as her guest, Mrs. Barham of Dubach.

Miss Spikes, a member of the faculty last summer, and Miss Holloway, of Alexandria, were dinner guests of Miss Iva Mae Peace Sunday, January 21.

Miss Odessa Pepper, of Jonesboro, La., has returned to resume her school activities.

Misses Alice Lee Sivain and Celeste Rigard were the week-end visitors of Misses Melba Bouanchaud and Edna B. Chance.

Miss Olivia Matthews, a former student who is now teaching in Alexandria, was here for the Normal Centenary basketball game.

Misses Alice Roussel and Mercedes Callahan spent last week-end in Alexandria.

Miss Mary Louise McCallie was a week-end visitor to Shreveport.

Mrs. Barum visited Miss Ruth Revel last week.

Miss Maggie Davis, who was called home, due to her brother's death, has returned to Normal.

Mrs. Contois, of Alexandria, spent several days last week with her daughter here.

Misses Ollie Miscarr, Doris DeWitt, and Helen and Lenora Deaton have resigned, due to illness. We hope to have them back with us next term.

Anyone desiring to attain beauty, should visit the beauty parlor, 223A.

A. K. PRESENT IRISH CUSTOMS

Misses Zelenka and Velarquez Dance; Girls Appear Dressed in Irish Costumes

The joint meeting of S. A. K. Literary Society was entertained by a very enjoyable program Saturday night, January 26. Besides the regular program, Miss Zelenka and Miss Velarquez danced three Spanish dances which are quite popular in sunny Spain.

The program, which was on Ireland, was made especially enjoyable by the Irish dance, the girls being dressed in the national dress of the maids of the Emerald Isle.

Several members of the faculty were visitors at this joint meeting, among whom were Mr. Wagner, Miss Teague, Mr. Guardia and wife, Miss Haupt, Mr. Kyser, Miss Slife, and Mr. Ropp. The members of the society extend an invitation to any member of the faculty at any time, and will welcome any suggestion of improvement for S. A. K. Society.

SHACK NEWS

W. Moreau is suffering with measles, which is the fourth case in the Boys' Dormitory.

Messrs. Pierron, Davis, and Greers have been confined to the bed with colds. All are improving except Mr. P. Greer who seems to be getting worse.

Mr. Houston Talley was visited by his brother last week-end.

The boys organized after the game with Centenary and paraded town. They were led by their cheer leader, Mr. Johnny Manning.

The Glee Club and quartette boys are continuously pushing at the wheel and are expecting a grand success when they go on their tour, February 18.

Messrs. Joe and Calvin Bordelon visited home last week-end.

Mr. Wayne Fletcher visited friends in Natchitoches last Saturday night.

All the boys are rejoicing over the fact that Mr. Roy has agreed to build a pergola from the dining hall to the Boy's Dormitory.

NORMAL AND THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

actly what I expected it to be. Southern Association is composed of colleges of liberal arts; and until time, it has neither established commission on institutions primarily for the training of teachers, nor made it a policy to admit into ranks such professional schools teachers college or schools of theology. There seems to be a general sentiment, however, that time has arrived when provision should be made for the admission of such institutions to membership on the basis of appropriate standards.

In the report made by the committee appointed at New Orleans to consider the case of teacher training institutions, it is recommended that these institutions formulate standards for their guidance; and, when has been done, I believe the Southern Association will unhesitatingly make suitable provision for their admission as members.

It is my purpose to urge that other association, the Southern Association of Teacher Training Institutions, which meets annually at body College, undertake to formulate the standards recommended by Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and I believe when has been done, the way will be paved for the State Normal College to be admitted to membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Meanwhile, the friends and parents of Louisiana State Normal College should understand that we are an affiliated list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and that our graduates, qualified to fill positions on the faculties of accredited high schools.

SCREEN LOVERS SEE JACKIE COOGAN IN CIRCUS DAYS

Was there ever a time when Normal laughed together? Not the Williamson and Jackie Coogan those responsible for the roar of laughter that proceeded from the Normal Auditorium January 18.

One who has seen "Circus Days" usually agrees with everyone who says that the role of "Toby" is the most appealing for which the swam movie star has ever been cast mud holes even excepting "The Kid" and "The Ver Twist."

The many trials of "Toby" the time he impersonated "Bessie" as a bareback rider, were humorous and pathetic. But want for climax of fun began when Jackie Coogan, in those spangled dress and curly wig, to be pulled higher and higher by "wire mechanic" used to hold the big horse. As the horse galloped around the ring, the young bareback rider was by degrees pulled up by turns, on the horse's shoulder, neck, and head, and was finally dangling in the air, bowing, and throwing kisses, with the far under him, galloping on.

Finally, the would-be bareback rider, realizing he was left behind, ran "running through the air" his clenched fists to aid in catching up. He soon got enough to grasp the long flowing mane of the horse. At this, the onlookers broke all bounds or restraint, laughed louder than ever. The horse was still galloping around, Jackie held the tail in his hand.

At the height of his triumph, Jackie's wig came off, and revealed his little "lemonade kid." As though, the little circus boy was made, and he was soon seventy-five dollars a week.

Jackie Coogan is certainly the best in "Circus Days." Mr. Coogan is noted for his ability to make good films for the campus, but he should be especially commended for this one, which was well liked and enjoyed.

First Student: "Didn't I see at L. S. U.?"

Second Student: "No, I've been there."

First Student: "Neither of us must have been two other fellows."

SAUCE PAN



quisitive Co-ed Wants to Know:
Can one do Practice Teaching by
correspondence?
Why Mr. Downs didn't sing in as-
sembly the other morning?
Can Marionettes can talk Spanish,
Latin, or French?
Why the Gentlemen used crutches or
their ordinary walking canes af-
ter the game, Friday and Saturday
nights?

Nackatash, Ia;
Feb. fourth.

Where Teophile—
He's sic wick most sinse I'm com-
ing from thos' trip at Bayou Chou-
pique for those Christmas day them.
Is I was mad yes me cause wen I
on those Bayou Choupique them I
have no crawfeesh it. kose they
it was no in those season for geach
se crawfish it. Mais what I want
it is I had me one grain tim' on
te. Boyoues it. lemme tell you
teophile I don luv Oleer
one peace, and wen it pass on me
those strit I give her wat you call
se cold shoulder yes. Teophile
I don know my new girl—boy she
wat you call it one baby doll, yes.
Ask her paw fo let me marry it and
say he don't keer. Teophile my
? t she nock like those boat ingin
gan those Bayou Choupique it.

Those teacher wat is name Keyser
mald Guardia is green it yes. Wat you
te, they nevaire hear about Bayou
choupique befo and they teech geog-
e it. I don see fo wat they do
te. They make bettoir time on
he os' swamp on those Attakapas on
cast mud hole wat is call Napoleon-
and, it-yes.

Teophile you ought fo see those
y' truck wat is in Nackatash. She
same size with an well-barrow an
is paint red. She is paint red.
Be want fo know why she is paint
Jack lissun thos people wat is live
re is those creole an they luv those
er paint, it, yes. They paint those
ld se red; those shed she is paint red,
ge those girl they paint tohse check
tu. Some girl look like mardi
d us when they do lik' that, yes.
en monsieur Napoleon Bonaparte
say something bout beauty she is
deep, he din think bout those
it wat hid face behind ten coat
paint.

But go fo bed it cause my eye she
stay ope.

Tourjour votre ami

TEODUE.

forgot—tell Philogene bye-bye fo
if yo please.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF
UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Natchitoches Chapter of the
American Association of University
Women was organized in 1915-1916.
Present, this Chapter has a paid up
membership of thirteen. A woman
hold a degree from some recog-
nized college or university before she
eligible to join the Association. As-
sociate members must have had at
least one year of academic work in
an approved institution. The of-
ficers of the Natchitoches Chapter
are: Miss Augusta Nelken, President;
Miss Margaret Weeks, Vice President;
Miss Bess L. Henderson, Secretary.
The program outlined
for this year is Present Day Problems
in Europe and Asia.

The Association meets in the Social
Hall on the second
day of each
month, at 6:15 P. M.

STUDENT SUGGESTS NEW BALLOT

Since some disapproval of the Pot-
pourri contest ballot was expressed,
I desire to submit a ballot of my own
without such candidates as I think
eligible to the respective offices.

Most absent-minded: Mary Sue Lo-
gan, not in the usual sense, but lit-
erally—mind being absent, you know.
Goody-good: Gertrude Halpin.

We received many applications for
this candidacy, but this application
was the most urgent. She was en-
tered on the plea that this was her
only possible way of acquiring the
reputation.

Most modest: Edna B. Chance.

If you don't believe it, look at her
perpetual blush.

Most scatter-brained: Miss Cather-
ine Jones. When we consider that
she was able to make only 90 points
in 2 years, we feel that we must elect
her to something out of pure charity.

Most unsophisticated: Vivian Le-
Deux. Her childlike simplicity, of
course, is the strongest point in her
favor.

Best Announcer: (Just as a sugges-
tion) If Mr. McGinty used a mega-
phone for making announcements, the
probability of his candidacy would be
undoubtedly. All four parliamenta-
rians (including some assistants) are
the leaders in a hot race for this hon-
or.

Most Patient: For this we nominate
Mr. Truett Scarborough who has at-
tracted much attention by his long
waiting, day after day, at the noon
recess, in the lower hall of Main. Of
course, we have no idea what he waits
for, although close observation might
give rise to a suspicion or two.

Dumb-bell: I, the writer of this
ballot, having been earnestly urged
by all my friends and acquaintances,
to announce my candidacy for this
honor, hereby do so.

M. C. C. PORTRAYS COLONIAL DAYS

Club Presents Unique Program
Representing Leading
Movie Stars

That enthusiasm and society spirit
is growing in the Modern Culture Club
is expressed by the splendid programs
prepared by the Committee and pre-
sented by interested members.

On Saturday night, Jan. 26, an
entertaining program was given por-
traying Life in Colonial Days.

In her talk on "Customs in Colonial
Days," Miss Ina B. Shaw revealed the
fact that the dance, wigs, rouge, card-
playing, and racing were as prevalent
in the days of our grandmothers as
now, and contradicted the theory that
the present generation is as thought-
less and lacking in responsibility as it
is believed to be.

Miss Edna McDonald's songs are al-
ways enjoyed, and when she sang as
the opening number, "Yearning Just
For You," the audience was especial-
ly appreciative. Other musical selec-
tions were:

Piano solo, Dora Belle Morris
Chorus, "Seeing Nellie Home,"
Inez Miller, Cora Rivet, Irma Lee
Stanford, Geraldine Wall, Ina Shaw.

In discussing "Great Men of Colo-
nial Times," Mr. Ralph Shaw chose as
typical examples: John Adams, Thom-
as Jefferson, and George Washington.
He presented them—to quote Miss
Worthington—"in a truly oratorical
manner which was entertaining and
poised."

Miss Cleo McDonald dressed in a
quaint colonial costume, read "Grand-
ma Told Me So," and Misses Dora
Miller and Elva Vining told interest-
ing stories of Colonial Days.

Those searching for a living exam-
ple of a true diplomat will find it in
Miss Worthington for she certainly
"expressed the harshest truths with
least offense to the royal ear" in her
helpful and constructive criticism as
faculty visitor.

The report from the work in Basket
Ball was favorable and M. C. C. feels
confident of the team's cooperation
in practice periods and success in the
end.

The M. C. C. program, which was
posted on the bulletin board for last
Saturday night, attracted consider-
able attention and excitement. Why
not? The program stated that the
members of this society were to be
honored with the presence of several
famous movie stars, who were to
bring their business managers to ex-
plain the technic of the movie world.

When the meeting was called to
order, the members waited, rather im-
patiently, for the actresses to appear.
A gasp of surprise passed through the
audience as Mary Pickford came into
view. Her beautiful curls enhanced
her loveliness. Every one will im-
mediately surmise that Mary Mes-
sick assumed the role of Mary Pick-
ford.

Smiles of delight swept each ex-
pectant face when Cumie Clark, as
Jackie Coogan, bounded into the hall.

No sooner had he taken leave, when
Ida Belle Easley, as Constance Tal-
madge, came in. She was very calm
and sedate. Annie Kline, as Alice
Terrill, very proudly and daintily
tripped before the expectant audi-
ence. She almost ran into Ivel Lew-
is, as Mac Murray, who was coming in
just as Alice Terrill departed. Miss
Murray delighted every one with her
pleasing smile.

The attendants of the actresses sat-
isfied the curiosity of the audience
by telling them all the news of the
movies. Miss Ethel Bickham gave
them some surprising facts of how the
movie man gets his picture of world
events. Some of the members had
been wondering what had become of
Charlie Chaplin. Miss Ruby Bate-
man told them that he was to appear
on the stage again, and as a comedi-
an; but the type of his comedies will
be entirely different. Miss Bate-
man told many facts of Theda Bara,
Mary Pickford, and numbers of other
actresses.

Mr. Ubet Creel in a very heated
argument with Miss Leatrice Brum-
field, tried to prove that moving pic-
tures are educational.

A committee was appointed by the
president to decide which one of the
two was right in this dispute. This
committee decided in favor of Miss
Brumfield who contended that movies
were immoral.

Miss Elmira Montgomery gave a
recitation, "An Old Farmer in June
Days." She so entered into the
spirit of the piece, that the personal-
ity of the girl was lost in that of the
old farmer. This number concluded
the delightful program. M. C. C. is
striving "every day in every way" to
give better and better programs.

Teacher: "Class, can you tell me
what the Angelus is?"

Little Mary: "Yes'm, it's marsh-
mallows."

Mr. Downs: "How large is the
United States, Miss Odom?"

Ella Mae: "Large enough to be di-
vided into forty-eight states."

TOWN NEWS

Misses Meazie Breazeale is visiting
in Shreveport.

Mrs. Wood Breazeale spent the past
week-end in Shreveport.

The Golf Course is the scene of
numerous foursomes and twosomes
of late. The beautiful weather makes
the sport delightful.

Misses Doris and Marvyl Cloutier
of Campti were in town during the
week.

Misses Davis and Lotis DeBlieux
spent a delightful week-end in New
Orleans, the especial being the noted
Italian actress, Eleanore Duse.

The people of the town turned out
in large throngs to see the splendid
basketball games of the past week,
thus expressing their confidence in
our boys with their support.

President Roy drove through the
country to New Orleans as a member
of the Jefferson Highway Commission,
returning Sunday night.

Mrs. George Moffet, Editor-in-
Chief of Current Sauce, has been un-
able to attend school for the past two
weeks due to the illness of her daugh-
ter, Sarah Elizabeth, who, we are glad
to say, is much better.

Miss Olivia Matthews, '23, who is
teaching at Alexandria, spent the past
week-end as the guest of Miss Clara
O'Quinn.

Miss Loring Terrell, '23, who is
teaching at Hall Summit High School
was the guest of friends for the past
week-end.

Miss Helen Cook spent the past
week-end with her sister Sadie, who
is teaching in Shreveport. While
there, she had the pleasure of seeing,
among other attractions, The Fool.

Miss Sadie D. Smith spent several
days last week-end in New Orleans.

Misses Alice Lee Swain, '23 and Ce-
leste Regard, '23, were welcome
guests of their numerous friends in
the Club over the week-end.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB

Mrs. C. L. Breazeale, editor of the
Natchitoches Enterprise, addressed
the members of the Contemporary
Life Club, on the evening of January
26.

Since her subject was the organi-
zation and work of women's clubs, it
was especially interesting to this
group.

Her discussion was very fascinating
and no doubt inspired many students
to make plans to carry out her val-
uable suggestions after they enter the
teaching profession.

The Mathematics-Science Club had
a very instructive program concern-
ing Mathematics, Saturday evening,
January 26.

The theory of logarithms and the
application of same was made very
clear by Mr. Manning.

The development of our present
number system was explained by Miss
Evie Smith and Mr. Williamson.

The theory of "Probability" was
made very interesting by Miss Eliza-
beth DeLony and Mr. Maddox.

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DEMONS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

Louisiana State Normal College opened her basketball season here on Wednesday night, January 23, with a decisive victory over Jefferson College, the score being 28 to 8. The visitors were extremely poor in pass work, and at no time during the contest did they show any signs of making it troublesome for the Demon five.

Coach Prather sent the Freshman team in for a few minutes at the beginning of the second half, and even then the Jeffersonians failed to score.

Stafford and Cheeves starred for Normal.

Line-up and summary:
Jefferson College

	FG	FOG	FC
Sardegui f	1	0	0
Gilbert f	0	1	3
Valenzuela c	1	1	3
Sellers g	0	2	0
Kelly g	0	0	0
Roussel f	0	0	0
Coco g	0	1	0
Caire g	0	0	0

Total 2 4 6

Normal College

	FG	FOG	FC
Stafford	5	0	0
Moreau f	2	1	3
Cheeves c	3	0	0
Killen g	1	0	0
Simmons g	0	1	1
Soleau	1	0	0
Jowers g	0	0	0
Greer f	0	0	0
Miller c	0	0	0
Bleakley f	1	0	0

Totals 13 2 3

Referee, Downs. Timekeeper, Baker.

The Demon quintette again defeated the Jefferson College basketball team here on Thursday night, January 24, 26 to 7. The game was about the same calibre as the one Wednesday night. Perhaps the pass work of the visitors was a little improved over that of the first game.

Sardegui starred for Jefferson College, and Moreau for Normal.

Line-up and summary:

Jefferson College

	FG	FOG	FC
Sardegui f	1	3	0
Gilbert f	0	0	0
Valenzuela c	0	0	0
Sellers g	0	1	1
Kelly g	0	0	0
Roussel f	1	0	0
Landry f	0	0	0
Caire g	0	0	0

Totals 2 3 1

Normal College

	FG	FOG	FC
Stafford f	1	0	0
Moreau f	4	0	2
Cheeves c	2	0	1
Killen g	1	0	1
Simmons g	0	0	0
Miller c	2	0	0
Bleakley f	0	0	0
Greer f	0	0	0
Soleau g	0	0	1
Jowers g	0	0	1

Totals 13 0 6

Referee, Downs

LATIN CLUB HAS VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Latin interesting to both pupils and teacher.

Can Latin be revived as an international language? was the next number on the program. According to the speaker, Miss Margaret Sutherland, the probability of such a revival was slight, the much greater probability being that the English tongue would be used in international discussions.

Mr. Winstead entertained us with several pleasing selections on the cello the nature of which were, as the rest of the program, miscellaneous.

The last number was an author's account of a day spent on the famous Eryx. Miss Dorothy Smith made this account very interesting, as she related some of the author's humorous experiences with different types of people.

ADRIEN FREICHE GIVES RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Adrien Freiche, gave a violin recital, in the main auditorium February fifth. Mr. Freiche was born in New Orleans, spent his boyhood there and in Paris, made an enviable name for himself in musical circles of his native city, and is now attracting attention in the world of artists.

He was a student in Tulane University, and pupil of Mark Kaiser. He was first violin soloist in the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, which was organized several years ago by Prof. Ernest Schuyten and others connected with the Newcomb school of music, and was the first artist to be sent north and abroad to be trained, on a scholarship of the New Orleans Philharmonic Society.

Mr. Freiche studied for two years in New York under the great master, Leopold Auer, and a year in Paris under Maurice Hayot, of the Paris Conservatory. He was presented in New York and Chicago in recital as Auer's star pupil, and was chosen by Paul Paray as one of the four musicians to present his latest production, in Paris. He has appeared in recitals in the New England States and Canada.

We quote the following from the Times-Picayune:

"Adrien Freiche, violinist, the first New Orleans musician for whose musical studies the Philharmonic Society of the city has stood sponsor with the scholarship fund, will be presented in recital next Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre of the Grunewald Hotel. Everyone in New Orleans interested in musical events remembers the young violinist's brilliant success as soloist with the local Symphony Orchestra several years ago in one of the most taxing of violin works. Since that time his artistic development has been watched eagerly by music lovers of the city. His return to New Orleans in concert after two years of study with Leopold Auer in New York and one year with Maurice Hayot, head of the Paris Conservatory, promises to be one of the most interesting events of the present musical season."

"It was at the time of Mr. Freiche's striking success with the orchestra here that the Philharmonic Society created its scholarship fund, and the young musician was proposed as a candidate and enthusiastically acclaimed. Then came the years of hard work as protegee of the society which have resulted in engagements with the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, when he was chosen by Paul Paray, conductor of that famous organization, as one of the violinists of a string quartet to present the latest of Paray's ensemble works. This event was preceded by a concert tour with Betsy Lane Shepherd, soprano, and followed by a concert tour of fifty recitals with Leola Lucy."

"When the Philharmonic Society decided to finance Mr. Freiche's musical education, a recital was arranged in which the young artist appeared with Beryl Rubenstein, pianist. Then Mr. Freiche went to New York to study under Leopold Auer, the great master who taught Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist and others, being chosen by Auer out of a host of applicants. This famous pedagogue had such faith in the New Orleans student that he put aside a pupil of less promise to make a place for him."

"Two years of hard study developed Freiche's art to a point where it was deemed advisable to send him abroad for further development."

"Mr. Freiche is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Freiche, of 3350 Dumaine Street, this city. His father came to New Orleans as a member of the French Opera Company, a baritone artist of note."

Miss Mary M. Conway, supervisor of music in the city schools and a leader in New Orleans musical circles, wrote this in the Daily States:

"Adrien Freiche, violinist, the talented boy who left New Orleans some years ago for further study and larger opportunities for musical experience, was heard in recital Tuesday evening the Grunewald Hotel Theater."

"To his already fine technique and native taste his years in New York, Chicago, and Paris have added an authority, a poise, an artistic certainty that afford gratification. There is a warm beauty in his tone and an easy dexterity in his technic that claim for him a place among those who have reached a position far above the average musician."

"His program opened with 'La Folia,' Corelli, and for the second number he gave a fine reading of Vieuxtemps' Concerto in D minor, reaching probably the highest point of perfection in the Andante movement of this composition when the deep fervor and emotional line gave him his opportunity to develop the resources of his technic and beautiful tone."

"A group composed of the Slavonic Dance, Dvorak-Kreisler; 'Caprice Humoresque,' Kreisler-Saar; 'On Wings of Song,' Mendelssohn; 'Cherchez Valse,' Chabrier-Loeffler, gave Mr. Freiche a wide scope for the play of his many-sided talent. 'Hymn to the Sun,' Rimsky-Korsakoff, and 'Bohemian Fantasy,' Smetana, closed a program planned with intelligence."

"Mr. Freiche has profited by his musical studies with the distinguished teacher, Mark Kaiser in New Orleans, the great Auer in New York, and Hayot in Paris. His viewpoint has broadened, and the crudeness of youth has passed into the finished art of a musician speaking with authority. Scarcely less worthy of note was the exquisite piano accompaniment of Rene Salomon. Himself a violinist of distinction, his support was at all times just exactly what it should have been to the smallest point of detail. Mr. Salomon reached a degree of perfection in tone production that was equalled only by the glowing tone color of the violin."

Mr. Freiche has two notable violins, one an instrument of exceptional qualities, made by the New Orleans master, H. Bentin, for Jan Kubelik, and the other a magnificent old Gisalberti, made in Parma in 1716, which was given him at the close of a recital in Chicago.

Following is the program he gave:

I
La Folia—Corelli (1653-1713)

II
Concerto D Minor—Wienawski (1835-1880)
Allegro Moderato Romance Allegro a la Zingara

III
Variations, Tartini, Kreisler (1692-1770)
On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn, Achron (1809-1847)

Caprice Humoresque, Kreutzer—Saar (1766-1831)
Perpetuum Mobile, Franz Ries.

IV
Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate (1844-1908)
At the Piano, Mr. Rene Salomon.

CLIQUE-CLIQUE HOLDS
SIDNEY LANIER PROGRAM

The Clique-Clagues met in regular session Jan. 19, 1924.

The program, "An Evening with Sidney Lanier," was splendidly presented and very much enjoyed.

The society has devised a very unique plan of work and much enthusiasm is being shown.

Mr. Pettiss, our faculty advisor, has given much assistance in making the work really interesting as well as in raising the standard of the work given. The officers of Clique-Clague are as follows:

President, Iva Mae Pierce; Vice-President, Florence Blanchard; Secretary, Estelle Cockfield; Program Committee, Florence Blanchard, Chairman, Gervais Trichel, and Elmira Montgomery.

Besides the literary meetings, it is rumored that Clique-Clague is to have a regular social night. Does that sound interesting?

The Progressive Shoe Shop
The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate.
Sam Maggio, Prop.

FRENCH CIRCLE HONORS POET

(Continued from page 1)

which is a lamentation over the change that has come upon the royal palace since the downfall of Louis XVI, was given. Two other poems, "La Jeune Captive," by Miss Marie Samson and "Comme un dernier Zephyr," by Miss May Caillouet, were given. Miss Caillouet gave a striking impersonation of the poet writing his last lines. Both of the two last mentioned poems were composed in prison and smuggled out.

The other numbers were as follows: Vocal Duet, Misses Bourgeois and Dora Smith

Piano Solo, Miss Elize Alleman
A Dialogue, Misses Ruby Pitre, Louise Barlow, and Edna Caillout.

The program of January 26, was equally interesting. Among the most prominent were: a story, "Les trois Citrons," which was admirably read by Misses Vivian LeDoux and Valesky.

Colonial Days a la 1924

Martha: "Where were you last night, George?"

George: "Martha, I cannot tell a lie. I was out riding with Mollie Pitcher in my little Ford."

MISS YVONNE GUILLOTTE ENTERTAINS

Miss Yvonne Guillotte entertained a few of her friends on Tuesday, January 22, in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Anita Haydel, Simone Abadie, Clemence Loup, Olga Laurent, Edith Matherne, Josepha Millet, Ella Keener Charleville, Camille Temple, Alma Mire, Erlene Roger, Cora Rivet. Delicious refreshments were served and all reported having a very delightful time.

A CIRCUS

(With apologies to Penrod and Sam)

The first and, therefore, most wonderful "Pin Circus" ever held on Normal Hill was given in room 101 East, January 19, 1924. The admission fee was two pins. Some of the many features of the circus were: the green cat, a swimming match, a two-legged dog, a four-handed woman and a fortune teller. Those taking part in the performance were: Misses Annie Roberts, Ruth Kelly, Lillian Noble, Ada Napper, Elizabeth Farrar and Mrs. U. Z. Bumgardener. Everyone who attended was well pleased with the performance, and the occupants of 101 will not have to buy any pins in the future.

113 St. Denis Street is the Place to get your hair cut. Ladies' neck clip a specialty.
WALTER GIBSON, Prop.

SEMMELMAN'S

Always show the LATEST in Exclusive, Tasteful Merchandise

VOIERS & HYAMS

Pressing Club
Cleaning, pressing and alterations. Men's and Ladies' Coats Re-lined.

FOSTER & GLASSSELL COMPANY, LTD.

Natchitoches, La.

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PERFECTION AND

PIKE'S PEAK FLOUR

LIEBER'S

Everything in Ready Wear for Men, Women, Children

Front St. Telephone

Learn to Save and Buy with

EXCHANGE BANK

Natchitoches, La.

A Bank of Personal Service

ROBT. E. ALDRED

Jeweler and Expert Repairer.

Gifts That Last

FRONT STREET

WINBARG

Goodies for the Normal

Fruits, Olives

Cheese, Pickles

Try 'Em

NORMAL GIRLS

and

BOYS

When in town make

our store your store

We are here to

commodate you

HUGHES DRY GOODS

Company

Phone 101

JENSEN & BARN

Outfitters for

COLLEGE BOYS

GIRLS

Welcome to our store

Church Street

CITY GROCER

Good Things to

Phones 302 & 4

Church Street

Natchitoches

McCLUNG DRUG

Drink at Our

Soda Fountain

Let us develop

Kodak Films

"No,

Ph. Neither

two other

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., FEBRUARY 21, 1924

NO. 8

POTPOURRI ISSUE

REMINISCENCES OF OLD POTPOURRI

Expert W
hairer.

That Last
T STREET

ed you ever think her capable of
deed not. And there is Sur
Who ever dreamed that she
be a city supervisor in Oma

ook at little Kate. Remembe
unning she was?"

ed you know that she had mar
wealthy oil magnate, and tha
ves in pomp and style in Okla
City now?"

nd old Jones—Owl Eyes—the
s called him. He has just com
his work on his Doctor's de
Teachers' College—he always
book worm."

it fun to sit and review the
perience of our college pals and
w comparisons between the old
then and now?"

it is great fun to just sit and go
and over again our college ex
periences. We never forget them
just little chance happenings or
ings with the old friends will
the old times to be lived again.

your stormemories are blurred by years;
orget some of the names and
here to, but the "Potpourri" will always
the exact picture of it all.

ere is no miniature of our col
life so complete as the college
al. All the faces are there; and
accounts of our tricks, our
s and our graduation are imbed
its pages.

"Potpourri" is our old family
The older we get and the
er removed from our college ex
periences we are the dearer will be
our Potpourri. We may never
the old friends again, but we
have a reunion at any time with
of them, as they stare at us from
ages of our annual.

Our college days are the
best of all our youthful enthusi
Let us never forget them.

Potpourri" will recall every
Let us cherish it. We thrill
it now, but greater will be the
after our college days become
sweet memories of the best years
lives.

302 & 4

ch Street
nes

DRUG

at Our
Fountain

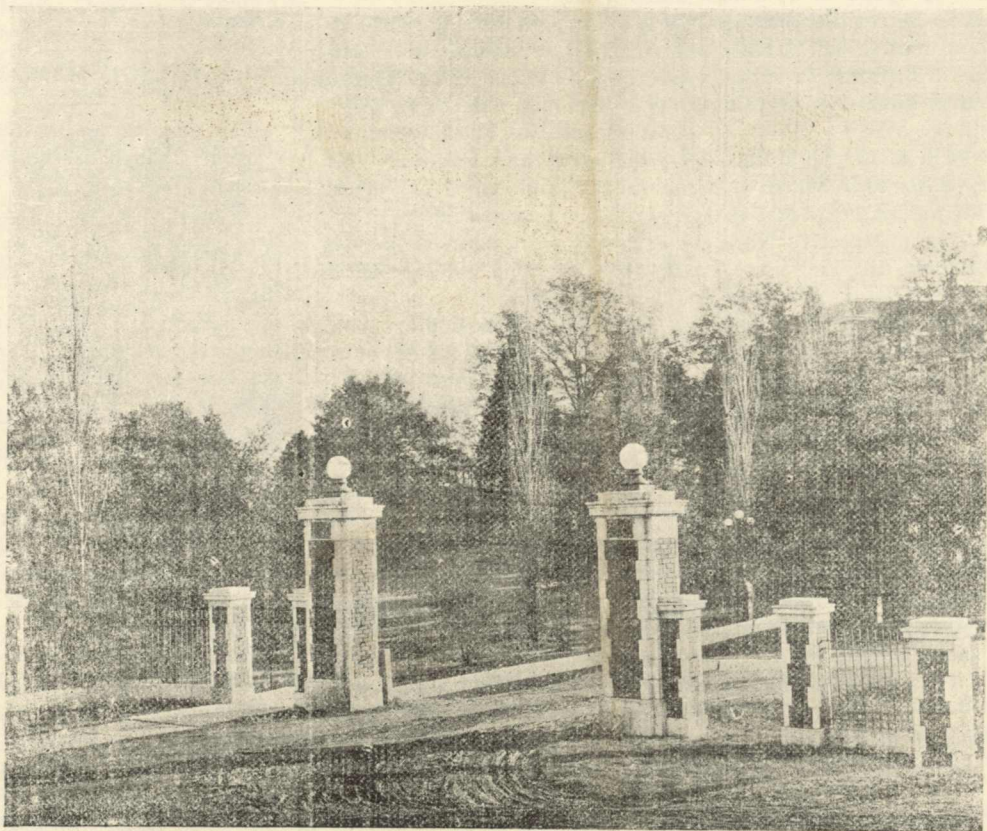
develop

ak Films

"No,

Neither

to other



THE OPEN GATE OF OPPORTUNITY

CAMPUS SCENES FOUND IN POTPOURRI

There are few things that convey
a more beautiful meaning than the
word "memories." It is the byword
of poetry, of song, and of romance.
Memories are treacherous things.
These campus scenes, the stately col
umns, memorial gate, and numerous
other ones, are only too liable to be
come vague and far away memories
that one, strive as he may, cannot re
call with one-half their real beauty.
"Potpourri" contains a multitude of
scenes such as are displayed on this
page. One need never worry about
forgetting any of the beauties of his
Alma Mater when he has a vivid re
presentation of this beauty all packed
into one precious volume.

Think how much your "Potpourri"
means to you now and then consider
what its value will be in later years
when time has almost blotted out
memories of scenes you now enjoy
each day.

See Yourself as Others See Ye
In the Potpourri.

Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Your Flight; Give Me a Potpourri Just for To-night.

MEMORIES REVIEWED

When at last by youth deserted,
I shall turn my gaze behind
To mark with weak, unsteady eyes
The things I've passed with time.

Afar off near the starting point
I'll see a pine decked hill,
Whereon there rests a College;
Its memories haunt me still.

Pictures oft' imperfect
Blurred through many years,
Dimmed along life's pathway,
Dampened by life's tears.

Dear faces from that long ago,
I see them smile once more,
But sigh because they are not clear,
As in the days of yore.

'Till one day while searching
In a dusty attic nook,
I find midst life's collection
A dear old faded book.

As I turn through its worn pages,
My heart grows young once more;
The veil of years is drawn aside
As over it I pore.

Its yellow thumb-worn pages,
Recall a thousand joys,
The songs and jokes and jolly pranks
Of college girls and boys.

Those dear dead days reviewed again
Though many years have flown,
By just a book called Potpourri,
All yellow and musty grown.
—Leah Keller.

Potpourri—Louisiana's Most Fa
mous Annual.

It Is Coming!
What?
Potpourri.

Neither a Borrower nor a Lender Be.
You Must Buy a Potpourri.

I Have Ordered My Potpourri.
Have You?

REMEMBER THE HILL WITH A POTPOURRI

The time of parting will soon be
here. Who ever dreamed that it would
be so difficult to part from college
friends?

Our college life has, indeed, meant
much to each of us. In future years
we will turn back the pages of mem
ory and recall that our college days
were the happiest days of our lives;
and college chums will be remembered
with a degree of sacred reverence.

But one must not forget that mem
ories are often blurred by the cares
and toils of years. Surely no stu
dent wishes to forget old Normal Hill.
Fellow students, you will not, in fact,
you cannot, forget this spot so dear to
you if you secure a Potpourri,—the
one book that tells it all. When you
grow old, you will cherish this vol
ume; for it will freshen your memory
of the happiest, most fruitful days of
your lives.

Remember It All
Buy a Potpourri.

WHAT POTPOURRI MEANS TO ME

Old Graduate Tells Of Memories
Freshened By Aid Of
Wonderful Book

True friendship is the greatest
thing in the whole world. Our friends
are our greatest assets and we should
appreciate and cling to them unceas
ingly. It has been said that when
ever a man loses a friend he dies just
a little. One can think of nothing
worse than to be dead while still
alive. We should ever cherish and
revere our friendships.

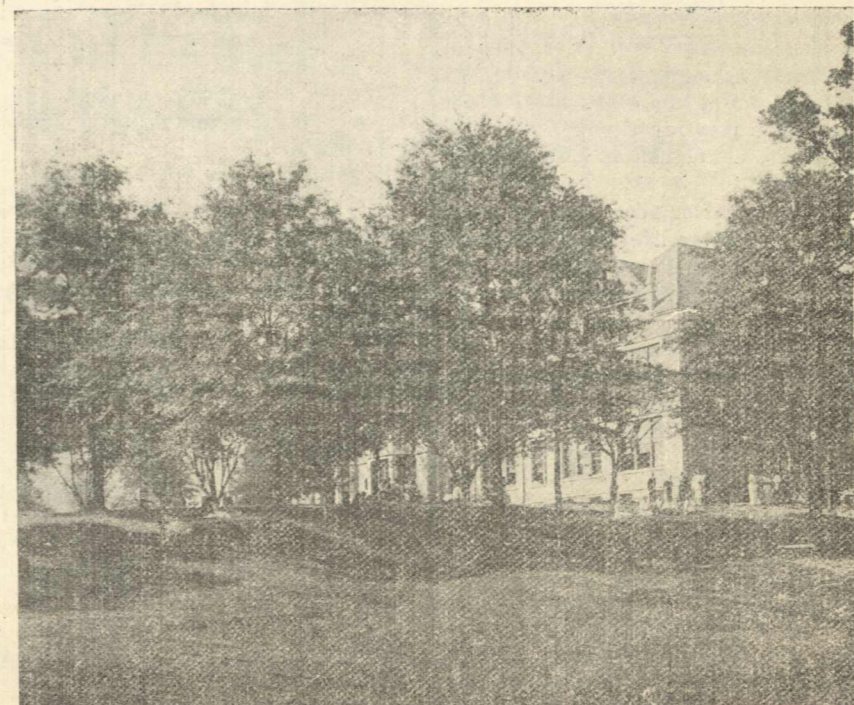
I am reminded at this time of a
"Wonderful Book," my Potpourri;
for it is truly a wonderful book be
cause its pages tell of friends near
and dear to me. Viewed from senti
ment, no adequate value can be plac
ed upon my Potpourri; its pages tell
in art, photographs, and jokes, the
story of the joys and sorrows, the
struggles and achievements of the
happiest days I ever knew.

I love to look through my Potpour
ri because it is a book of reminiscen
ces and fond memories. There I see
the pictures of my friends, both class
mates and instructors. Incidents
long forgotten are recalled, and I
seem to live again my days at Normal.

Only today did I glance through my
Potpourri, and in doing so I was taken
back several years to the time I
spent at Normal. I see again the
band of which I was a member, and
am reminded of the grand time we
had when we played at the Shreveport
Fair and camped out at the fair
grounds. I see again the football
games, the basketball games, the
trackmeets; and I can almost feel
myself cheering for Old Normal. I
see S. A. K., the society of my choice,
where I spent many happy hours,—S.
A. K. the one thing that I consider
dearer to me than Normal itself. I
see many other things, but I shall tell
only of one and that is the picture of
Professor L. A. Davis, a man who was
not only the best instructor but the
best friend I ever had.

I say again that my Potpourri is a
wonderful book because to me it is a
book of friendships and reminiscen
ces.

—Cecil B. McClung.



JUST ANOTHER CAMPUS SCENE

A HISTORIC SPOT

Current Sauce

Published Bi-weekly by the students of State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five cents a Term or Seventy-five cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 29, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

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FEBRUARY 21, 1924

REASONS WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD SUPPORT THEIR ANNUAL

Every college of any standing publishes a college annual each year; the management and direction of which is usually in the hands of the students, with or without faculty supervision. In all the larger colleges and universities, the annual is edited by the Senior Class. This custom has not been established at the Normal College, for the addition of a regular college course terminating in a degree has been so recent that the Juniors and Seniors form a very small percentage of the entire student body.

Everywhere, college students or graduates point with pride to their annual. It is the greatest link in the chain that binds them more securely to their Alma Mater. In it they see again the scenes about their once familiar campus. They recall anew their old haunts. Here a snapshot calls to mind the pranks the Juniors played on the Freshman the year Jack entered College; or, in the list of Seniors, the name of a prominent politician appears.

Potpourri, the annual of our College, will appear sometime in the Spring. Its success depends largely upon the way it is received by the students. Its appearance will be the culmination of months of effort on the part of the staff and faculty advisers. Will you, as a student, do your part?

The Potpourri will be a type of hallowed memory book. All your college chums and classmates, whose faces you may recall only dimly, will be there. You cannot afford to miss it.

When in after years you try to recall your college life, you will fail unless you have a Potpourri to aid you. Your memory is tricky; it has been known to fail at the last minute. Your college life is gay and full of fun now. Will you make it a lasting memory and do your part in making the 1924 Potpourri a success?

—Ruth Vernon.

ADVERTISE IN POTPOURRI

Mr. Business Man you should advertise in the Potpourri. Why? Because this is the one sure medium of reaching all Normal College Students.

Normal College Students, what do

you want? You will find the place to get it advertised in the POTPOURRI.

Where shall I find a transfer? Where shall I find a dentist? Where shall I find sporting goods? Where shall I find my new spring hat, dress, gloves, shoes or a hundred other items that I will need to buy this spring. These and all other questions concerning what to buy and where to buy are answered in the POTPOURRI.

The Potpourri serves both College Student and Business or Professional Man. The student upon arrival at the Louisiana State Normal College soon finds that he has some needs that he must go to town to satisfy. Then the question arises—where shall I find what I want? An old Normal student will quickly speak to us and say, "Freshy, look in the Potpourri; for the men and women of Natchitoches that make a business of satisfying these wants advertise in this book."

One present plan is to put a Potpourri in every large high school in the state. This puts a Potpourri in the hands of every prospective Normal College Student in the state. Nine hundred to fifteen hundred of these high school students will find their way to NATCHITOCHES for their COLLEGE education. By advertising in the POTPOURRI, your name will be well imbedded in the minds of these young people before they reach your city.

Now Mr. Merchant, Doctor, Lawyer, Barber, Presser, Preacher, Jeweler, Confectioner, you owe it to your business to advertise it; and if it is not worth advertising, you should advertise it for sale.

R. H. Cooke.

WOODROW WILSON

He sleeps—
Nor trumpets blare, nor tread of martial feet

Disturb his rest.

'Twas his to live, to toil, aye e'en to die

For a world distressed.

No continent's bounds his vision knew,
But "Peace on Earth;" 'twas his
To catch the view.

Democracy, thy chieftain leaves to thee,

The mission hallowed by his blood.

'Tis thine to "carry on" the fight—
Withstand the foe which he withstood.

A very great man, who inevitably will tower as one of the shining figures of history, has gone. A weary warrior, broken in the battle for a new freedom may rest now under his shield.—Phil. Pub. Ledger.

We mourn one of whom it is not enough to say that he was the greatest American. He stood head and shoulders above the great men of the world. He was pre-eminent in his day and generation.—Phil. Record.

"He was the greatest figure on the world's stage."—Taft.

"He is perhaps the greatest man America has produced."—McAdoo.

"The nation has lost a great leader."—Hughes.

"I always think of him as The President, for he was the true representative of the idealism upon which our Republic was founded."—Gompers.

"Splendid purposes do not die."—Thos. R. Marshall.

"Woodrow Wilson is not dead. The mind was the man, and it lives."—The N. Y. World.

"France cannot forget."—Poincare.

"We stand with bowed heads."—Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Like the founder of Christianity, he prosecuted his ideal to his tragic death."—Lloyd George.

"As the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount—so his concept of the League of Nations will survive."—Bernard M. Baruch.

"He was a perfect ally."—Andre Tardieu.

CRAMS AND ZAMS

Newest Law

Perhaps one of the most startling and disappointing news items this year reached the students' ears when

it was announced in assembly last week that "Henceforth all candidates for graduation must take the final examinations." Straightway all students, yes, those near the goal as well as the ones to whom the eventful day seems yet a pipe dream, responded with bewildered glances. When the announcement was concluded with "by unanimous vote of the faculty," all were taxed to the utmost to obey Mr. Roy's often repeated admonition—"keep silent during Assembly." Rumors began to spread such as: "Half the fifth termers are going to fail." Though some imaginative genius created such furors of excitement that have not been verified, the one truth does remain—"All candidates for graduation must take final examinations."

Why this conclusion, without a single exception among the faculty, was drawn, not one of the thousand students has been able to fathom.

Is it because the Freshies think the road too short and smooth? Is it because the sophomore class is too large? Is it because the sixth termers forget to work after they receive their grades at the end of the first four weeks? Is it because the Juniors are indignant that they have to do what the Sixth Termers or last term sophomores escape? Is it because the seemingly dignified candidates for the A. B. degree whose ages range from 18 to 75 or more, are too young and frivolous? Is it because each faculty member holds a grudge against his Alma Mater because he or she had to wet their wits on the grindstone till the desired brilliancy was attained in the final examination?

Well, fellow students, when you are no longer one of us, and sit behind the closed door of the faculty room holding the balance of justice in your hands, weighing conduct, examination papers, daily grades, term reports, and the age, size, and looks of the said candidates, then, and no sooner, will you be able to solve the problem.

BROADMINDEDNESS

The person who will not grant that there are other opinions than his own is narrow minded. Shakespeare's works have created such variety of opinion as to his real meaning that libraries have been written on the interpretation of Hamlet alone, and still some people have the audacity to insist that their pet version is the only plausible one. Scientists are constantly proving numerous fallible theories of theirs which have long been accepted as fact. True scientists are the most open-minded of all people. When all really big people grant the possibility of other opinions as good as their own, one should feel stupid in his narrowness which will not even grant the other person a right to different views. The present political situation makes very clear this state of mind. Try to think yourself in the place of the person whose views you are condemning, and you will very probably grant him the possibility of his views being right. Before expressing your opinions, always try to see the other person's point of view; and as a result your own ideas will broaden to the extent that they will be much more respected than they previously were.

LATIN STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY

The Latin Students of the Normal College presented a Latin play in assembly, under the direction of Mr. Winstead, February 7. Those taking part in the play were dressed in the characteristic togas of the Romans, and through their speech, carried out the idea of an ancient Roman school.

While the ordinary observer had not the slightest idea of what was going on, the general opinion was that the boy and girls were in school, and that there was a teacher; also, that a contest was held, and the winner, Cicero, crowned with the laurel wreath.

Mr. Winstead and his troupe of players are to be complimented for their splendid showing in their first public appearance.

Those taking part in the play were: Magister, Barbara Giles
Marcus Brutus, Ethel Watts
Aulus Licinius Archias, Dorothy Smith

Marcus Tullius Cicero, Leon Spears
Gaius Julius Caesar, Elize Alleman
Marcus Antonius, Sarah Rogers
Publius Licinius Crassus, Lucille Hill

Tuintus Hortensius Hortalus, Henrietta Koons

Marcus Marcellus, Pauline Moore
Lucius Licinius Lucullus, Mary Hicks

Appius Claudius Caecus, Wilma Ernest

Pedagogus, Margie Gibson

Gnaeus Pompeius, Naomi Sandefur

Gaius Marcellus, Merle Corley

Tuintus Tullius Cicero, Myrtle Kramer.

WILSON MEMORIAL

The faculty and students of the Normal College assembled at three o'clock, February 6, to pay tribute to Woodrow Wilson. After the entire assembly had sung "America," Dr. Hazzard led in prayer, and Miss Nuttall read President Coolidge's proclamation. Mr. Martin, of the English department, read a part of the late Mr. Wilson's favorite poem, "The Happy Warrior," by Wordsworth.

President Roy gave the facts of Wilson's life up to the time of the declaration of war in April, 1917. He reviewed the life of the great statesman in an interesting way, giving several good reasons for his great popularity.

Mr. Downs then gave a review of the later life of the well-known Democratic leader. In conclusion, he stated that "he sacrificed his life to accomplish his ideals. He put his life on the altar of national sacrifice. Europe adopted his ideals, but we repudiated them."

"Our leader, Woodrow Wilson and 77,000 young men gave their lives for us. It is to our discredit if they have died in vain. His Book of Life is closed, but many books in the future will be written telling of his great deeds and ideals. He now belongs to the Ages. Although we have not given him up, he has departed. He belongs to the world; he is no longer ours."

Miss Mary F. Davis, instructor of Dramatics, gave a very interesting talk on "Cubists Art," in assembly, February 14.

She described her first encounter with that form of art, in a Russian vaudeville. The settings were bizarre and grotesque, reds, oranges, and yellow were the predominating colors.

The Follies have also taken up this form of art. The speaker described a drop curtain of the Greenwich Village Follies, on which were painted queer little stairways, turrets, nooks, supposedly representing the Village.

Miss Davis gave an amusing account of her visit to an art exhibit in New York, where the pictures looked like Chinese puzzles.

"Cubists Art depicts red grass, purple cows, and charming golden trees, which show the vivid imagination of the artist."

The thoroughly enjoyable impersonation of a sympathetic art lover at such an exhibit with which Miss Davis concluded her entertaining lecture, made the assembly period all the more interesting. This sympathetic visitor mistook the picture of a Storm at Sea, for a Camel on a Desert; that of a Woman Knitting, for a man with a mustache; and what she thought was a lovely Rural Scene, was, in reality, a Man at his Club.

Miss Elma Werner, the new artist-teacher of the School of Music, offered a short but intense program of piano numbers to the assembly on Friday, February 15. Compositions by Chopin, Liszt, and an encore by Scott, by way of modern touch, made up the group. Miss Werner's interpretations are forceful, dynamic, compelling, and at the same time expressive of the beauty and grace of the composer's thought. In the Liszt

Etude in particular, Miss Werner's utterance to fine shading, and the power of which she is capable. The college is to be congratulated having such an artist as a member of its faculty.

ASSEMBLY NOTE

President V. L. Roy gave of a series of talks in assembly, February 5, endeavoring to show people of Great Britain are enemies of the Americans, and a large part of American people are English, Scotch or Irish descent.

From the American standpoint, cause of the Revolution was not the British government, but a matter of fact, American trouble with the British government until George III became king. He was not an Englishman, but a Scot; hence he happened on the British throne.

In 1783, when America signed the peace, France took the position that all terms of the American Revolution should be negotiated through French ministers, which was a mere substitution of the French for that of England.

"As soon as the Americans realized this," continued the speaker, "they sought for a friendly recognition of the independence of the Colonies and made a secret treaty with them which the French forced to accept. And although just fought Great Britain, the power that saved us from the feeling of goodwill is the fact that George III had had to hire Hessian soldiers to fight the Americans."

Y. W. C. A. PAYS TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

The Y. W. C. A. program, February 10, in memory of Woodrow Wilson was one of the best programs of the year. The spirit of reverence prevailed throughout the session. The program was opened by singing the Y. W. C. A. song, "Day is Dying in the West." Mr. Shaw led in the prayer which Mr. Martin gave a beautiful tribute to Wilson. Verron read a poem, "In Memory of Woodrow Wilson." Daisy Carlock, Christian Worker Secretary, read a message in which was the motto—"It is the motto of that counts, not the one you your wall."

Have you noticed the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in Main?

The Morning Watch Band Prayer Meeting Circle are together for the abolishment of Will you not help in this enterprise?

APOSTLESHIP OF PR

Despite the fact that the given on February 10 was a special program was a mixed one, of the following:

Opening Prayer, Miss Lillian

Our Lady of Lourdes, Low

Life of St. Valentine, Mar

Piano Solo, Elvira Martin

Question and Answers, Gl

Closing Prayer, Barbara

The members are becoming

careless about attending the

meetings. Is this right?

view point of duty are

benefitted? Do you not

tain tug and pulling at

science? Realize your

the regular meetings. You

tribute much to the success

ganization. You are a

Let us see if we cannot

membership, have better

and do more as Christian

boys.

Believe all the good you

your neighbor; forget the

SAUCE PAN



DEMONS WIN SEVEN HOME GAMES

Normal Has Good Record On Local Floor; Lose To Centenary; Marshall Easy

The State Normal College Basketball Quintette have a record at home worth mentioning. Out of the eight games played in the new gymnasium, they have won seven. In the game lost to Louisiana College, the Demons were defeated by a single field goal.

Two more games here February 19 and 20, with Lafayette, complete the season. Lafayette defeated the home five, at Lafayette, January 9 and 10; therefore, the coming games with this College will, no doubt, be real battles. Marshall Team Loses to State Normal Cagers

The State Normal college five swamped the Marshall quintette here Friday night, February 8, 34 to 11. The Demons were in the lead from the very start, and at no time during the entire game were they in danger of being defeated. The pass work of Normal was the best ever seen here and kept the visitors puzzled.

Jimmie Stafford, forward for Normal, was the individual star of the contest, shooting 10 field goals, Miller, Blakely and Cheeves were in good condition.

Following is the line-up and summary:

Marshall College	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Pers.
Broom (F.)	0	0	0
Todd (F.)	2	0	0
Jackson (C.)	2	1	0
Chamness (G.)	1	0	0
Glover (G.)	0	0	0
Normal College	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Pers.
Stafford (F.)	10	0	0
Miller (F.)	2	0	0
Cheves (C.)	2	0	0
Killen (G.)	0	0	0
Simmon (G.)	1	0	0
Blakeley (F.)	2	0	0
Swallow (G.)	0	0	0

Referee—Downs (University of Missouri).

Marshall Team Again Beaten by Normal Cagers

Normal won from Marshall College, 30 to 14, Saturday night, February 9, although Marshall made a strong defense during the first half. The score was 8 to 8 to start the second half. This is seven out of eight games Normal has won in the new gymnasium. Very few fouls were committed by either side, but the contest as a whole was comic. All Normal men in the first half played out of position.

Two more games at Natchitoches, they being with Southwestern, February 20 and 21. Following is the line-up and summary:

Marshall	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Broom, forward	2	0
Todd, forward	3	0
Jackson, center	2	0
Chamness, guard	0	0
Glover, guard	0	0
Richie, forward	0	0
Sterrett, forward	0	0
Normal	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Miller, forward	3	0
Blakeley, forward	1	0
Stafford, center	4	0
Cheves, guard	6	0
Simmon, guard	1	0
Killen, guard	0	0

Referee—Downs (Missouri University).

Demons Lose to Centenary Gentlemen The Normal College Five lost to Centenary College, Monday night, February 4, 34 to 24. The game was hard fought throughout.

Centenary got off to an early lead against Normal, having a margin of 4 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, but were unable to hold their advantage; and when the half ended Normal was leading, 13 to 10. Shortly after the beginning of the second half the Gents tied the score and in the final quarter opened up a wide gap between them and their opponents.

Boydston, captain for the Gentlemen, was the outstanding star of the game, ringing six field goals and was

followed by Beam with 5. Horton, at guard, played his usual steady game. Weaver and Fletcher did good work also.

Miller and Blakely, of Normal, showed well and were tied for goal shooting honors at the end with three baskets each. The team work of Normal was exceptionally good.

Following is line up and summary:

Centenary	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Boydston, forward	6	2
Beam, forward	5	0
Weaver, center	2	0
White, guard	0	0
Horton, guard	1	0
Fletcher, guard	2	0
Wear, forward	0	0
Crawford, center	0	0
Total	34	

Louisiana Normal	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Miller, forward	3	2
Blakely, forward	3	1
Cheves, center	2	1
Simmons, guard	0	0
Stafford, guard	2	0
Seileay, forward	0	0
Total	24	

Normal Loses Second Game To Centenary

The Normal Five were again defeated by Centenary College, Tuesday night, February 5, 36 to 21.

At first the contest was as closely fought as the first game. However, Centenary was five points in the lead at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Gentlemen displayed brilliant team work; the passing was accurate, and they easily took a commanding lead. The players fed the ball to Boydston and he put over some good shots to score. Wear, who subbed for Beam at forward, also did good work in field goal shooting, with eight points.

Miller, Stafford, and Blakely were the outstanding stars for Normal. Miller scored four field goals and Blakely and Stafford three each. They scored but one foul goal.

Scores follow:

Centenary	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Boydston (capt.), forward	9	1
Beam, forward	0	0
Weaver, center	2	0
Fletcher, guard	2	0
Horton, guard	0	0
Wear, guard	4	1
Total score	36	
Normal	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Miller, forward	4	0
Blakely, forward	3	0
Cheves, center	0	1
Simmons, guard	0	0
Stafford (capt.), guard	3	0
Total score	21	

Referee, Daniels (Jefferson). Time-keeper, Schneider. Scorer, Kelly.

Teacher: "Garnet, what is a desert?"

Garnet: "A place where nothing grows."

Teacher: "Give me an example."

Garnet: "Dr. Smith's head."

TOWN NEWS

Miss Inez Chaplin, who is teaching in Shreveport, spent last week in Natchitoches with her mother.

Mr. Alvin Goode, who is conducting a class in Sociology at Shreveport for the Extension department of Normal College, met his class there last Saturday.

Miss Lucille Bass has resigned from Normal College and has returned to her home in DeRidder.

Misses Salter and Jordan, Mrs. Moffett, and Mr. Mitchell went to Many last Saturday to cast their votes in the Second Primary.

Miss Oleta Stoker spent last week-end in Robeline and Many.

Miss Lotis DeBlieux attended the Paderewski recital in Shreveport.

Invitations have been received announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Celeste Regard, '23, to Mr. J. H. Henry of Melrose, Louisiana.

Miss Berdina Strange, '21, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Overton Roy came down from Pelican to spend the week-end at home.

Mrs. Lucille Roy Caffery went to Shreveport Friday to attend the wedding, Saturday, of Miss R. E. Williams and Michael Blouin of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Miss Meazie Breazeale is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff McCook were guests at a box party given by Mrs. Anna McCook, of Shreveport, for the Florence Macbeth recital.

Misses Louise Roberts, Louise Morgan, Mary Louise Netterville, Thelma Zelenka, Elise Foote, Beth Williams, Retta Lambre, Nina Plant, Marjorie Harp, Lucille Pierson and Adele Hunter attended the Paderewski concert in Shreveport, Friday evening.

The school of music has been very fortunate in securing Miss Elma Werner of Greenville, Ohio, as instructor of piano. Miss Werner has just returned from a year in Fontainebleau, France, where she studied with the famous artist, Philipp.

Meet Me in Potpourri.

MISS POWELL MARRIES

Miss Vernon Powell, Summer class, '22, was quietly married to Mr. Wade H. Tatum, February 5, 1924, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. H. W. Rickey officiating.

Miss Powell is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Powell of Ajax. She has been a member of the Ajax school faculty since graduation.

Mr. Tatum is a young business man of Atlanta, Ga.

At present he holds a position with the Chicago Portrait Company.

After the close of the present school term they will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

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"Jimmie," you are a real star.

Let's defeat Lafayette February 20 and 21.

We are in love with the Inquisitive

Proud Father: "Will you get thru our exams this term?"

Truthful Son: "O, yes, father, with— with E's."

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS COMEDY

College Theatricals Give Three
Act Play, Come Out of
The Kitchen

The Dramatic Club gave "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas, at the High School Auditorium, February 15, and at the Normal College, February 16.

The time of the play is the present, and the place is the Dangerfield mansion in Virginia. Act one takes place in the drawing room; act two in the kitchen, two days later; and act three in the dining room, just before dinner on the same day.

The Dangerfields are of the first families of Virginia; and although they own a large and very beautiful old estate and house, they are rather near rock-bottom, financially, because of Mr. Dangerfield's continued illness through a number of years, and the necessity of his going from resort to resort, and from specialist to specialist, seeking relief. The four children are at home during the time of the play, while their mother and father are abroad. They become desperate and decide upon a bold plan of action in order to make some ready money. They rent their home to a northern millionaire, for \$5000 for six weeks, in the height of the hunting season; and then find that they are up against a real obstacle because of the stipulation in the lease concerning their four white servants in the house during that time. The servants fail to appear; and in order to save the situation, Olivia persuades the rest of the family to take their places as butler, upstairs girl, useful boy, herself taking the part of the cook.

The comical situations of the play are the inevitable outcome of this plan.

The cast of characters:

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen, Josephine Bryan
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta, Edith Matherne
Mrs. Falkoner, Tucker's sister, Mrs. Inez McClure
Cora Falkoner, her daughter, Ruth Vernon
Amanda, Olivia's black mammy, Edna Pearson
Burton Crane, from the north, Dalton Burch
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet, Walker Pierron
Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and agent, M. G. Richardson
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield, L. B. Rusheon
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindleybury, Tawett Scarborough
Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfield's, Willie Sudduth.

SHACK NEWS

C. L. Guice of Louisiana College visited friends in the Boy's Club last week-end.

Leon Salter, M. E. Chelette, "Slim" Manning, and Wayne Fletcher were visitors here February 9 and 10.

The measles are continuing to spread among the boys. Mr. Evan Roach is a late candidate for the honor.

P. W. Frary left Natchitoches for Shreveport on Friday night. He returned Saturday night to take up his work as monitor of the Boys' Club.

It is rumored that Dan Cupid has shot an arrow in Mr. P. O. Robertson's heart. All of the boys extend their sympathy and are willing to help Mr. Robertson in any way possible.

The boys extend their appreciation to Mrs. Hays for the untiring efforts in preserving their health. Mrs. Hays is competent and is liked by all the boys.

A shack meeting was called last week and very interesting discussions were touched upon by Messrs. Frary, Mc. Knight and Pierron. Ideal student government was discussed by Mr. Landry.

Alva B. Estes, '23, who is teaching History and English in Walker High School, visited friends of Normal last week-end.

CLUB NEWS

Rena Moresi spent the week-end in Jeanerette, with her mother and father, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A large number of the Club Girls spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Feltus called a meeting of the Sixth Termers on Saturday, February 2. They were given a large number of privileges which no doubt are being used to a good advantage.

Ella Paglinghi was called to her home in Lockport because of the illness of her father.

Nell Porter was at home last week, due to a death in her family.

Palmer Fair has been called home to the bedside of her father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Boggs was a guest of her sister, Esther, this past week-end.

Misses Ella Mae Odom and Catherine Avery were sent as representatives of the Baptist Students to the convention in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Florence Bluin spent the past week-end in Shreveport where she attended the wedding of her uncle, who married Miss R. E. Williams, a B. A. student of Normal, Summer, '23.

Hazel Page is at her home in Robeline enjoying the measles.

Alyce Rousell was called to her home in Plaquemine last week by the death of her grandfather.

Eugenie Carville spent last week-end in Alexandria where she had her eyes examined.

Miss Lucille Houston and Jeanette Ruth Lucar spent the past week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Daisy Carlock was among the young ladies who heard Florence Macbeth sing in Shreveport last week-end.

Miss Kathleen Puckett was a visitor in the Club last Sunday.

Mrs. Thayer, of Alexandria, spent last Sunday in the Club with her daughter Myrtle.

Miss Eunice Thompson of Shreveport, was the week-end guest of Misses Ruth Vernon and Iva Mae Pierce.

LATIN CLUB ENJOYS LECTURE ON ROME

Dr. Hazzard Gives Illustrated
Lecture On Historic
City

The Latin Club spent a delightful evening, Saturday, February 9. Dr. Hazzard gave a lecture on the city of Rome and illustrated his lecture by a number of very interesting slides. Among the pictures shown were various views of the Forum, Hadrian's Tomb, the Coliseum, and the different "vias" of Rome.

Each picture was explained when it was shown and commented on by Dr. Hazzard. In fact, it is hard to decide which was the more interesting, the lecture or the pictures. Both contributed greatly to the evening's entertainment as well as to the enrichment of knowledge concerning Rome, that source of interest to all types and classes of people.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The executive council of the Louisiana Home Economics Association held its first meeting of the year in the Social Room of the State Normal College on Saturday, February 9. Plans for launching the membership drive were made, and the work of the association for the year 1924 was outlined. The council consists of the following members: Miss Margaret Weeks, President of State Association; Miss Cleora Helbing and Miss Clyde Mobley, of the State Department of Education; Miss Norma Overbey, of State Extension Department; Mrs. Bertha Knox, demonstration agent of Calcasieu Parish; Miss Lillian Talbot, Home Economics Instructor of the Ruston High School; and Miss Lela Tomlinson, Home Economics Instructor of the Natchitoches High School.

At the close of the morning discussion, the council was served to a luncheon by the Junior Class in Home

TO AN ASSEMBLY-CUTTER

(With apologies to William C. Bryant)
Whither with books galore,
On tip-toe across creaking floor,
Far down the hall dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way?

Vainly the searching eye
Might mark thy distant flight and on
thee spy,
As darkly painted down the hall,
Thy figure floats along.

Seekest thou a room where noises
cease,
And thou canst study there in quiet
and peace,
Or "Coopers" just beyond the Normal
gate

Where sandwiches and steaming coffee
wait?

There is a Power whose care,
Teaches thy way up two flights of
stair

Where thou shouldst let thy weary
foot steps lead
Lone wandering, but not lost.

Thy brain hath worked at deep things
all the day.

Hard laboring on thy part to make
an "A"

Yet stoop not to temptation waiting
there,

Beyond the portals at the hall's long
end.

Up stairs is one who leads in lusty
song,

So urge thy lagging steps and join the
throng,

And scream among thy fellows; soon
shall end,

Thy day of toil and thou canst claim
thy rest.

Thou'rt gone! The abyss of stairs,
Hath swallowed up thy form beset
with cares.

Deeply hath sunk the lessons that are
given,

And shall not soon depart.

He who stands at the stairway's
height,
And guides the student in uncertain
flight,
In the way up that thou must tread
alone
Will lead thy steps aright.

VALENTINE PARTY

Misses Alma Mire, Micky Mouton, and Camille Templet entertained a number of friends at a party in "C," from two to four thirty, February 9. The room was beautiful decorated in Valentine effect with hearts and darts, and even Cupid made his appearance once in a while.

Delicious refreshments added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Those present were: Misses Elize Allemen, Louise Barlow, Helen Bourgeois, Elvie Bourgeois, Julia Chenet, Maude Cole, Elise Debus, Lillian Delaune, Norma Dulie, Bridget Dupuis, Elise Foote, Beatrice Gooch, Goldie Gooch, Yonne Guillot, Nettie Hart, Anna Haydel, Winnie Haydel, Minnie Landry, Marie Therese LeBlanc, Louise Melancon, Jewel Moore, Rosy Numez, Virgie O'Neil, Sartola Savoie, Lillie Strickland, Minerva Truxillo, Louise Vallee, Elizabeth Verdel, Margella Verret, Frances Williams, Camille Templet, Alma Mire, and Micky Mouton.

Everyone reported that they had such a lovely time that they forgot they were on the Hill.

Economics.

The class in meal planning and serving entertained a group of teachers at a Valentine luncheon on Thursday. The menu and decorations carried out the Valentine idea. The teachers present were: Misses Feltus, Zalenka, Hope Haupt, Rice, Henderson, and Weeks. Miss Anna Mae Allen, a member of the class, presided as hostess.

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C. L. C. REVIEWS CIVIL WAR DAYS

Interesting Speeches, Impersonations
and Songs Main Features
Of Program

A very interesting program, portraying glimpses of the Civil War days, was enjoyed by the members of C. L. C. society on February 9. The first number was a sketch of Lincoln's life. The speaker traced our great Civil War President's life from boyhood to manhood, pointing out the great deeds and services he had rendered our country at such a critical period.

Another number of interest was an impersonation by Miss Mattie Buller and Mr. Sam Jeannson. The society was told to guess the impersonation; and after a little thought, it was guessed to be Topsy and her companion of the Civil War days. Both characters were typical in their face make-up and costumes. Impersonations of this sort are always entertaining and enjoyable.

Miss Jewell Heard gave an excellent account of the South after the Civil War. Hardships and sufferings of the Southern people during the Reconstruction days were painted vividly.

Perhaps the most typical number on the program was a story of Marse Chan, by Gertrude Bamberg, given in negro dialect. The story related all of Marse Chan's experiences when he was a boy and a young man; how he fought and won a duel; how he won his lady love; and how he fought with such bravery in the Civil War, but lost his life as a result.

C. L. C. seems to be doing better and better work at every meeting. The program committee has been a great success up to this time and intends to continue the good work in the future.

St. Peter: "Young man, what did you do on earth?"

"Young Man: "Well, I took the Math-Science course at the Louisiana State Normal, and I———"

St. Peter: "Nuff sed, Come right in young man, come right in. You've earned the best suite of rooms here."

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 7, 1924.

NO. 9

VOLUME XI

STAFFORD QUINETTE LOSES TO SOUTHWESTERN FIVE

Stafford Injured in First Game of Series; Basketball Season Ends

Normal lost to Southwestern in basketball here Wednesday night, February 20, by the closest score of the season, 27 to 26. The teams were tied at 14 points at the half. Several changes were made during the second half by both teams. Stafford, the star Normal, fell and hurt his head one minute before the end of the first half. His absence from the game was generally conceded to be the cause of Normal's defeat. Wonderful teamwork characterized the game throughout. The teams play again tomorrow night, bringing the season to a close at Normal. The line-up and summary follows:

Normal	Field Goals	Foul Goals
Stafford, forward	1	1
Reau, forward	1	2
Eves, center	4	0
Len, guard	2	0
Ammons, guard	1	0
Miller, forward	0	0
Wakley, forward	2	1
Southwestern		
Richardson, forward	3	0
Embre, forward	4	1
Ng, center	2	1
Bresie, guard	0	0
Gle, guard	1	0
eriot, forward	0	1
Bresie, forward	2	0
ller, center	0	0
ice, guard	0	0
ard, guard	0	0
Referee—Daniels.		

Southwestern Is Easy Winner Over Normal Cagers

Normal college five lost to Southwestern Thursday night, February 21, the second game of the series and the game of the season, 22 to 11. The half was evenly played and ended 9 to 6 in Southwestern's favor. The presence of Jimmy Stafford, captain Normal, hurt the locals' playing. He starred for Normal, and Killen played a great game at guard. Embre, forward for Southwestern, was their most brilliant player. Following is the line-up and summary:

Normal College	Field Goals	Foul Goals
ller, forward	2	2
Wakley, forward	0	0
Eves, center	0	1
Len, guard	0	1
Ammons, guard	1	0
Reau, forward	0	1
Total score, 11.		
Southwestern		
Bresie, forward	0	0
Embre, forward	4	0
Richardson, center	3	0
Gle, guard	0	0
Bresie, guard	1	0
Ng, center	1	2
eriot, guard	1	0
Total score, 22.		
Referee—Daniels.		
Timekeeper—Dr. Stroud.		

Old Trees, Old trees, in your mystic gloom
ere's many a warrior laid,
and many a nameless and lonely tomb
sheltered beneath your shade.

Old trees, Old trees, without pomp or prayer
e buried the brave and the true,
e fired a volley and left them there
rest—Old Trees, with you."
—Father O'Hara.

THE TERM FADE-OUT

For all my sins I have no care;
The past, it holds no horror;
But ah, my soul is sore oppressed—
We've term exams. tomorrow.

I gaze about with desperate stare;
I've lost my appetite.
No hope, no peace for my poor brain
Is there by day or night.

Sweet laughing Spring in vain does try
My heavy heart to lighten;
I languish 'neath this awful fear
That does each moment tighten.

Comes gentle night; ah, woe is me;
It brings no rest nor ease.
My troubled sleep is filled with dreams
Of glazing at the F's and E's.

Oh cruel World, to darken so
This sweet young life of mine;
Art thou so blind as not to see
I was only made for joy sublime?
—L. A. K.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS BEING PLANNED

The May day festival has been, for many years, a source of much interest, planning, and work. This year it has been decided to leave the work of planning the details of a scheme to any member of the student body clever enough to plan something better than anything any other student may plan. As a further incentive to work, a prize of ten dollars has been offered for the best plan. A general outline has already been thought out by Mr. Williamson, but details are yet to be supplied. The name of this festival is "The Spring Song."

It is hoped that this May festival will be equal in its beauty and magnificence to those of preceding years.

NORMAL HAS LARGE GRADUATING CLASS

Ninety-one Students Receive Two-Year Diploma; Two Are Granted Degree

MISS EARNEST AND GOUAUX ARE HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

Ninety-one students will receive the two-year diploma at Louisiana State Normal College this term; and two will receive the A. B. degree, making ninety-three graduates in all. This is the largest graduating class that the Normal College has had in some time.

Following is the complete list and the home parish of each student: L. J. Alleman, Jr., Natchitoches; Madge Bahm, Tangipahoa; Ruth Marie Benson, Texas; Pauline Bounds, Bossier; Mrs. Wood Breazeale, Natchitoches; Helen Broussard, Iberia; Mildred Buce, Winn; Dalton Burch, Washington; Bertha Bush, Rapides; Edna B. Chance, Avoyelles; Ella K. Charleville, Iberville; Hazel Cockfield, Concordia; Ottice Dark, Winn; Maggie Davis, Vernon; Nettie Deen, Rapides; Jessie Dey, Natchitoches; Irene Douciere, Richland; Alton L. Durand, St. Martin; Bessie Dykes, Rapides; Wylma Earnest, Terrebonne; Aetna Elkins, Union; Leonora Forshag, Tangipahoa; Maurine Garrett, Bossier; Laura Geary, St. Landry; Mathilde Goldman, Ouachita; Martha Gonsoulin, Iberia; Leonne Gouaux, Terrebonne; Beulah Hanson, DeSoto; Claude Hart, Natchitoches; Joyce

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS OF COLLEGE REVISE HONOR SYSTEM

SOCIETY DEBATERS TO DISCUSS MOVIES

The preliminary contest for selecting the inter-society debate teams was held in the main auditorium, Thursday afternoon, February 14. Elize Alleman and Truett Scarborough were selected to represent S. A. K., and Geraldine Wall and G. W. McGinty were selected to represent M. C. C. in the final contest, Saturday evening March 15.

The proposition for debate this year is, Resolved: That the moving picture show, as it now exists, is a detriment to society. S. A. K. will defend the affirmative side of the question, and M. C. C. the negative side.

Much interest is taken in contests of this kind between the various Literary Societies, and this debate will not be an exception to the rule. The debaters are hard at work in securing material in favor of their respective sides.

M. C. C. DIVISIONS HONOR WASHINGTON

Father of Our Country Eulogized by Students of Society

Though the end of the term draws near, interest in the society is still kept up and manifested in the presentation of splendid, varied programs. On February 23, a unique program was presented honoring the birthday of George Washington.

In her reading, "George Washington," Inez Marchand portrayed the literalness, with which Washington and the principles for which he stood are accepted by our Italian immigrants.

Miss Cynadie Tircuit carried her audience back in memory to "Third Grade Days" when she recalled stories of Washington's early boyhood. A piano solo by Miss Meta Stewart afforded much pleasure, and a chorus by eight people was enjoyed.

Miss Daisy Carlocke, with an ability all her own to charm her hearers, sang "Ireland Must Be Heaven For My Mother Came From There."

In the play, "Advertising for a Wife," Mr. Ursin Perkins as a bachelor in need of a wife; Mr. Cecil Miller, as his right hand colored man; Mr. Cluade Heartness, playing the role of the widow who answered the advertisement; and Mr. Rufus Funderburk, her overgrown baby, caused much amusement.

A reading by Mr. Ursin Perkins added a special bit of humor to the program.

HEAD OF CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT LEAVES

Mr. W. W. Tison, who is at the head of the Chemistry Department of Louisiana State Normal College, will enter the University of Chicago for further study in his work. All Mathematics, Science and Home Economics students hate very much to have Mr. Tison leave and extend to him their desire for him to spend a successful student career in the University of Chicago. Mr. Tison will return to Normal after completion of his course. No doubt the College will suffer great loss during his absence.

(Continued on page 4)

MR. WILLIAMSON IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

The faculty of the Normal College and many of the town people assembled at the home of Professor Williamson, the Grand Old Man of Normal, Tuesday evening, February 26, to wish him many happy returns of the day, it being his birthday.

Mr. Williamson has been an instructor in the Normal College for twenty-seven years. He has seen the College grow from a mere high school to the great institution it is today. Hundreds of students have been inspired by the personality of this grand old man.

The gathering of friends on Tuesday evening was a complete surprise to him. On behalf of the faculty, Miss Dean Varnado, a former pupil presented him with a bouquet of red carnations and ferns.

After being showered with good wishes and gifts, the guest of honor and the others enjoyed refreshments of tea, cake, and candy.

STATE NORMAL HOLDS HIGH RANK

Report Shows This College To Be Tenth Largest In United States

The Louisiana State Normal College ranks tenth in size among the normal colleges and normal schools of the United States. On October 15, 1923, Honorable John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, called for the enrollment of all the normal and teachers' colleges of the United States. The report of the United States Bureau of Education, recently mimeographed, shows that Louisiana State Normal College is the tenth largest in the United States. The only teachers' colleges in this country that are appreciably larger than this College are those located at Greeley, Colorado; Cedar Falls, Iowa; Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti, Michigan. The Enrollment at Louisiana State Normal College on October 15, in the college department alone, was 1021. The total enrollment since the opening of the fall term is now considerably over 1100.

Another interesting item of information contained in the report of Mr. Tigert is that, while the State Normal College is the tenth largest in number attending, it is eighteenth on the list in revenues for maintenance and operation; and in the matter of revenues for buildings there are 42 normal colleges in the country that are in the lead of the home institution.

MISS MOBLEY RECEIVES O'DANIEL LAW MEDAL

President Roy presented the Mattie O'Daniel parliamentary law medal to Miss Mary Mobley at the assembly period, Monday morning, February 25. This is one of the most eagerly-contested honors in the Normal College, and E. L. S. is to be congratulated on having a student possessing such talent in parliamentary law on its roll.

This is the second year that the Eclectic Literary Society has won this high distinction, Mr. Earl Johnson having won the contest last year. Some of the literary societies are already planning for the contest next fall.

Current Sauce

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FEBRUARY 7, 1924

HISTORY OF HONOR SYSTEM AT STATE NORMAL

The Honor System among the students of the Louisiana State Normal was introduced by J. H. Alford, who graduated in 1914. He was president of the student body for a relatively long period of time, and was one of the most efficient presidents in the history of the College.

The probable date of its introduction is 1913. Since that time, it has functioned only irregularly. Some years have been notable for the great amount of good work done by the Council, but some years have been total failures so far as the Honor System as a functioning institution among the students was concerned.

In 1922-23, the policy of student control was again agitated. O. P. Babin, a 1923 A. B. graduate, is to be especially commended for his efforts in behalf of the Honor System. The constitution was revised, and a neat system of successive representation was worked out.

The Honor Council of last year was slow to organize, and as a result, functioned only in the Spring and Summer terms.

At a recent meeting of the student body, the new constitution for the Honor System was the chief subject of discussion. Previous to the meeting, President Richardson had appointed Fred Rushing, Ruth Vernon, Ethel Watts, John Manning, and Catherine Jones to serve as a committee to revise the old constitution.

The Honor System in the Normal College has not functioned during the entire year. This failure has been due to misunderstanding on the part of authorities as to where their duty lay in this respect. Without proper constitutional direction, the classes were advised to elect members to the Honor Council in the following numbers: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 3; and Freshmen 3. When the constitution was examined, it was found that representation was apportioned as follows: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 3; and Freshmen, none.

This met with objection, as much from higher term students as from the Freshmen, so a committee was appointed to revise the constitution, and include the Freshmen class in the representation.

The committee met and agreed upon an apportionment which gave Sen-

iors, Juniors, and Sophomores two representatives, each, and the Freshman class one. This provision served to keep the same number, seven, on the Honor Council, and to give the first year students a representative at the same time.

The student body meeting was poorly attended. After Mr. Rushing explained the revision, as adopted by the committee, the president declared the question open to discussion. There was objection from a few members of the Sophomore class, who were loath to yield one of their representatives to the lower termers. The support of the new amendment came from the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors, and after a number of arguments for and against, the recommendation of the committee was accepted by a large majority of votes from those present.

With the adoption of the new article in the constitution, a new election was necessary. Each class was required to submit a list of three names to the President's office by February 13. After the selection had been made the new members are to attend a meeting of the Honor Council and elect a chairman.

The action of the students with regard to the matter of the Honor System is being watched with much interest. If it fails to function satisfactorily, all matters of cheating will be taken up by the faculty, and the offender summarily suspended or expelled. Students of last year will remember that the Student Discipline Committee, composed of two students and six members of the faculty, tried several cases of cheating before the Honor Council could organize and function properly.

The purpose of the Honor System as outlined in our constitution is to educate our college students in the right ideals and ethical standards. It is founded on the question of leniency, and one of its outstanding principles is that of giving a wrong-doer another chance to make good. It is one of the principal requirements that our College needs to bring it up to the standard of other higher Colleges and Universities, and should receive hearty support from each student. It is enthusiastically supported by each member of the faculty and President Roy, who feel that the best way to overcome an evil is through education.

IT SNOWS CRIES THE SCHOOL BOY

Much to the surprise and delight of the students and faculty members Tuesday morning, February 26, they discovered that Mother Nature had not forgotten one of her rarest treats during the winter season in the "Sun-ny South"—A Snow Storm. The ground was covered at dawn, and the large flakes continued their downfall till after nine o'clock. Both students and instructors joined in the merry sport of snowballing. Two geniuses (rare specimens) constructed a bust of Washington on the steps of the north entrance to Main.

According to reports, only a narrow strip of Louisiana was covered with snow, leaving strips both north and south without the mantle.

ASSEMBLY

The assembly was entertained Feb. 29 by Miss Price's class in Music. They sang: Fleecy Clouds, an adaptation of Beethoven's Minuet in G; Cradle Song; and O Sole Mio. The success of the music was evidenced by the round of hearty applause that followed each number.

After these three songs were given, Miss Price, with five others, sang, "Listen to the Lambs," a very appealing negro spiritual. It was so well received that the student body insisted on an encore, and listened to the spiritual again with a great deal of enjoyment. Those singing with Miss Price in the spiritual were:

Frances Hazzard, Madeline McKnight, Elizabeth Scougale, Margaret Flood, and Marguerite Bartels.

Mr. Roy gave the second of his series of talks Feb. 19. He cited two cases that prove the consistent friendship of the British people for their

brothers on this side of the Atlantic. These two cases are the war of 1812 and the Spanish-American war of 1898.

England was a consistent opponent to Napoleon in his attempted conquest of Europe, and the great amount of desertion of English seamen made the government officials search American vessels. Forgetting that England was fighting for world peace, we declared war.

America was not successful in any battle except that at Chalmette, which was fought after the declaration of peace. As a matter of fact, we got peace only because our mother country granted it.

England agreed to return all property and men who were captured, even though America had captured nothing. Not a word was said about England's right to search American ships, even though that was presumably the cause of the war.

In 1898, America declared war on Spain. Admiral Dewey was sent to the Philippine Islands to destroy the Spanish fleet in the harbor at Manila Bay. Spain sent the main fleet out from Barcelona to aid the fleet in Manila.

When the fleet reached Port Said, on the Isthmus of Suez, the ships stopped to coal. The Lord High Commission of Egypt refused to grant coal to the fleet when he heard it was on its way to Manila. The result was that the fleet had to go back to Barcelona to coal, never reached Manila, and Dewey succeeded in destroying the fleet there—all because of the interference of an English officer.

In his third talk of the series, February 27, Mr. Roy cited examples of England's friendship during the Civil War. It was at this time that the United States committed the same act that was the cause of the war of 1812, but England did not declare war. Many English people regarded the South's stand as wrong, but the Southern people of today can see the wisdom of Great Britain's stand on the Civil War question.

In conclusion, Mr. Roy said, "It seems to me England acted the part of a friend called upon to take one side or the other in a controversy."

Deaconess Hart, of the Episcopal Church, addressed the students, February 21. She has been in China for a number of years.

She spoke amusingly of the difficulties of the Chinese language and customs, and ended her enjoyable talk by saying that China is a field where much good work may be done.

The play, "Joint Ownership in Spain," given in Assembly Feb. 28 by a few members of Miss Davis's class in Dramatic Technique was thoroughly appreciated by the student body if one may judge by the prolonged and frequent outbursts of laughter. The cast seemed to feel the spirit of the characters which they represented, and therefore their interpretations were sympathetic. Verna LeBlanc, as Miss Dyer, was responsible for many laughs. Her work was especially good.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Mitchell, Marguerite McAnn; Mrs. Fullerton, Irma Lee Stanford; Miss Dyer, Verna LeBlanc; Mrs. Blair, Hettie Herbert.

CLASS IN DRAMATICS PRESENTS HUMOROUS PLAY

The class in English 31 gave the humorous Irish play, "Spreading the News," Thursday evening, February 28. The scene was a street, where one could see part of a fair that was then in progress, and the plot had to do with the spread of the news from the innocent act of attempting to return a hayfork to its owner, to the murder of the man and the attempted abduction of his wife by the unfortunate Bartley Phalon.

Character parts were well taken by D. R. Burch as chief magistrate; Joe Bordelon, as Joe Muldoon, a policeman; Earl Sylvest, as Bartley Phalon; Luther McKnight, as Jack Smith; and Helen Cook, as the deaf Mrs. Torpey. Good work was also done by Misses B. Tisdale, W. Jones, Wilkinson and Carver.

C. L. C. ENJOYS INDIAN PROGRAM

Customs and Superstitions of Aborigines Tribes Presented

The members of C. L. C. Literary Society were entertained by a very enjoyable program Saturday night, Feb. 23. The first number was a "Wigwam Legend of Hiawatha" in which Miss Pauline Brignac gave a true interpretation of Longfellow's great poem. Her recital was instructive as well as entertaining.

In his talk on "Indian Customs," Mr. Herman Coles drew an interesting comparison between the life of the native American and that of the American of today. Doubtless, all agreed with Mr. Coles that the little Indian papoose was none the happier for being strapped to his mother's back.

Miss Edna Pearson's piano solo, "The Witches Dance," was in harmony with the program. Her rendition was perfect; one could almost see the old Indian squaws beating on their medicine drums in vain attempts to drive the dread disease away. Other musical selections were:

Beethoven's Sonata, Nina Plant; and a chorus, "Dreaming of My Old Home Sweet Home," Gladys Millet, Isabel Rodrigue, Edna Pearson, Mildred Castleman, Edrye Simmons.

In discussing "The Origin of Fire," Mr. Ernest Hart gave many interesting legends accounting for its origin. Miss Lucille Lambert's stirring recitation, "Pocahontas," concluded the unique program. Indeed, so vivid were the Indian customs and superstitions portrayed that Mr. Guardia, the faculty advisor, forgot his usual criticism and related instead a comic anecdote about the Indians.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, February 17, the nominees for office selected by the cabinet were announced. Miss Margaret Scott's song was in keeping with the occasion. The scripture John 15:1-15 was read by Miss Willie Mae Jackson. Miss Katherine Averett gave an interesting account of the Baptist Convention held in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Miss Ella May Odom also attended the convention, but illness prevented her from giving a report.

The following Sunday the officers were elected. While the votes were being counted, the choir responded in song to the scripture read by Misses Olive McCrary and Gladys Montgomery; Miss Daisy Carlock and Miss Edna McDonald sang an impromptu but beautiful duet entitled "Over the Stars there is Rest;" Miss Agnes Vaughn read the poem "In a Tiny Pool;" Miss Geraldine Wall recited Alfred Noyes's poem "In the Cool of the Evening;" and "Vestigo," by Bliso Carmen was well given by Miss Iva Mae Pierce. Officers elected are:

President, Agnes Brice; Vice President, Elize Foote; Secretary, Margery Scott; and Treasurer, Catherine Smith. The following will make up the rest of the cabinet: Misses Pauline Olmstead, Nell Porter, Willie Mae Jackson, and Inez Miller. It is hoped that every member will help this staff to make a success of the organization and thus have the best Y. W. ever.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

The Rural Life Club met in regular session February 23, 1924. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, a very interesting program was rendered.

First on the program was a debate, Resolved: That there "ain't" no ghost. Both the negative and affirmative gave strong arguments, the affirmative winning.

A quartet composed of boys gave two popular selections, which were enjoyed by everyone.

"It is dangerous to imitate in ignorance, We only caricature ourselves."

NORMAL HAS LARGE GRADUATING

(Continued from page 1)

Hickinburg, Rapides; Ollie Jefferson; Ruth Huckaby, Ruth Hurst, Pointe Coupee; Hyde, Tangipahoa; Lynn J. Chitoches; Myrtis Jones, W. Hazel Jordan, Rapides; Er-dry, St. Mary; Minnie La-umption; Olga Laurent, Verna LeBlanc, Ouachita; compte, Terrebonne; Ha-Sabine; Mattie Levins, Clemence Loup, St. John-rite McAnn, Bossier; Alex-Jeff Davis; Mrs. Inez Mc-on; Linnie McGinty, Bienn-S. McGrew, Rapides; Olivehan, Sabine; Nan Mears, N-; Nora Miller, Webster; il, Claiborne; Lillian No-ion; Thelma Nolan, Rapil-Ogilvie, Bossier; Elizabeth-St. Mary; Meda Paty, Cadd-Penny, Rapides; Odessa-Jackson; Viola Perry, Rap-Porter, Sabine; Ethel-Pointe Coupee; Myrtis Pri-Adelle Prudhomme, Na-Lucy Richardson, Allen; E-ers, Assumption; Myrtle R-Salle; Ila Singleton, Ra-James M. Stafford, Rapit-Stewart, Bossier; O'Leta-bine; Ray Alice Streek, T-H. S. Tally, Washington; Tauzin, Natchitoches; Ann-cr, Red River; Ouida Be-Winn; Ida Thompson, Gr-Lou Twilley, Rapides; Est-er, Washington; Mattie W-Rapides; Norma Wells, Des-sie White, Grant; Nellie W-sier; Elzie Williams, Na-John Zenter, Acadia.

The A. B. graduates at Hughes, Tangipahoa; and ley, Natchitoches.

Misses Wylma Earnest and Gouaux are faculty repre-sentatives of high honor students. both from Houma, Terrebo-These young women gradu-the Houma High School at-time, entered the Normal-same term, and have been-during their college cour-Gouaux expects to enter the-profession immediately, Earnest intends to finish-year course at the Normal-

The program is as follows: Processional March—"M-imental," Bocker

The School and Democr-Earnest, First Representative

Year Class The Teacher and the Com-Louisiana, Leonne Gouaux-Representative of Two-Ye-

Vocal Solo—"Like the rais (Frank La Forge); "An eity- Olive E. Proudfit

Passing the Cedar Ro-Hedges

Presentation of Class or-Ernest Landry

Acceptance, Mr. Charles-ner

Recessional — "March bell (Loehr), Orchestra.

LESCHÉ LITERARY OFFERING PRIZE

The Lesche Literary Cl-chitoches is offering a prize-the student who writes the-out-matization of a Louisiana-M-original drama with the pop-his state. This year the-do-open to Juniors and Seni-ros-members of the Dramati-in-he State Normal College-I-one students have enter-ed.

The play winning the p-given by the Department-natics before the Lesche-on-contest opened February-ice-close May 1.

The Lesche Club plans to-ize each year, but the pl-er somewhat.

However, the backgro-P-work required will alway-sk-Louisiana History or Liter-

The committee in char-year's contest is as foll-Hughes, chairman; Miss-Ymma Cunningham, and-Breazeale.

SAUCE PAN



Inquisitive Co-ed wants to know:
Why we have stew so often?
Why the honor council functions
often during examinations?
Why prisons, insane asylums and
ormals are all called institutions?
Who put the nation in examina-
tion?
If it is against the law for boys to
eat bases?
If the key has been found to the
me plate?
If she is wearing the mitten in
baseball that she gave him?
Why the boys run home when they
the ball square on the nose?
Why baseball men talk so much
out the pill and the hickory?
How many subjects she will have to
ke on the new schedule?
If there is any danger of getting
cked out of dining hall?



(DEMONS SAY)

Zams, Zams, nothing but Zams.
Hurrah for Spring and the base-
ball season!
We welcome you Doc, and hope
ou will develop a classy baseball
am.
Read Current Sauce, the best Col-
ege Paper in the South.
We wish the graduates of the Win-
er Term success. May they uphold
the standards of their Alma Mater
the same way that thousands have
the past.

Nackotosh, la.
Mar. to
onsieur Superinten Cleodus Laviol-
let.
here Superinten.

I am write fo' tell you' fo' give me
job W'at mak' teeach fo' you'.
ais yes I'm one good teeacher. W'at,
all don bleev well ask mon fren
heophile w'at catch thos' shrimp an'
awfeesh on those Bayou Chaupique
He gon' tole yo' how I is mak'
mort yes. Kiddo, lemme put one
orm in yo' ear, thos' teacher at thos'
ormal it is green. They is one big
uff. W'at yo' tink, I ask thos'
hecher w'at mak' fo' teeach spell fo'
ell word like Alcide Tranquille an'
asstizina Meaucastabeau an' they
ok so shame they laff.

Mais I was look on thos' pape' day
ast som'time ago an' I see bout Con-
less it is gon' buy some tea set. How
know? Mais, it say something
out thos' tea pot what mak' bust.
Mais w'at yo' tink 'bout thos'
op on thos' Attakpas. Yo' know
don' bleev thos' rain it are good fo'
os' crop, an' you? Te Taunt she
rite me an' lettaire an' say her gar-
in it is full with bug and grass.
I take mon girl to thos' churen to-
ay. Boy, she w'at you call it som'
ean flappaire.

How is you fambly. Ask it hello
me if yo' please.
I want thos' job so write me an'
ice long lettaire soon an' ask me yes.
Much t'ank yo' and hop' yo' the
eam.

Tojour votre ami.

TEODULE

P. S. If yo' don' bleev I'm smart
sk thos' teecher it at Normal Kolege.

Visitor: "It is wonderful how a
aby will enliven any home."
Young Daddy: "Yes, ours has kept
e awake for tad on pazo months."

DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

Mansions, Rosalind and The Twelve
Pound Look Are Given;
Interpretation Good

The class in English 32, the second
course of Dramatics, recently pre-
sented three plays to the students.
They were scheduled to begin at 6
o'clock; and to the first, Seniors, Jun-
iors, and Sophomores were invited;
and to the last performance, the
Freshmen.

The first was "Mansions," a one-
act play by Hildegard Flanner. The
cast of characters: Harriet Wilde—
Elmira Montgomery

Lydia Wilde, her niece—Jeanette
Wemp
Joe Wilde, her nephew—Ruth
Vernon.

Aunt Harriet is a dominating per-
son, who has succeeded in suppressing
every wish and desire of Lydia and
Joe for fifteen years. Joe desires to
be an architect, but because the men
in the Wilde family have always been
clergymen, Aunt Harriet decides to
make him one. Both he and Lydia
resent this interference. He makes
his sister promise that when he dies
she must keep the aunt from praying
for his soul. His idea of life after
death is that there is a continuation
of the work one wanted to do on
earth, but failed to do. This, to
Aunt Harriet, is sacrilege.

Just before death claims him he re-
quests Lydia to read to him from the
Bible. Aunt Harriet, however, does
the reading, and the verse selected
was "In My Father's House are Many
Mansions." Joe, seeing in this, a
prophecy for him, dies with the idea
of building houses uppermost in his
mind. Lydia grows suddenly strong,
prevents her aunt from praying for
Joe's eternal rest, and softly plays
the piano so that he may go out in
harmony.

The appearance of the characters
was good, and their interpretation of
the play was excellent.

February 26, the same class gave
two of Barrie's one act plays. The
first was "Rosalind." The charac-
ters were:

Mrs. Page, later Beatrice—Mrs.
George A. Moffett

Dame Quickly—Clara O'Quinn
Charles Roche—Lesley Spinks.

Mrs. Page is enjoying a quiet, mid-
dle-aged vacation as a lodger in the
house of the Dame. Charles Roche
comes to sit by the fire in her room
until time for his train. He discov-
ers the photograph of the famous
actress, Beatrice Page as Rosalind, on
the mantel, and is told that the pres-
ent Mrs. Page is her mother.

During an amusing conversation
between Roche and Mrs. Page, the
latter discloses the fact that she is
the real Beatrice Page, who is sup-
posed to be only 29, and is in reality
"40 and a bittock." In the passing
of events, Mrs. Page gets a message
to come back to the stage. She sends
the Dame away, and quickly trans-
forms herself into the gay, lovely
Beatrice Page with whom Roche is in
love. Her parting words to him as
they run to catch the train are,
"Naughty Charles, I heard you pro-
posing to mamma."

All three characters are to be com-
mended for their splendid work and
interpretation of parts. Mrs. Mof-
fett, especially, did some very credit-
able and consistent work.

The second play by Barrie, "The
Twelve Pound Look," was produced by

Lotis DeBlieux as Lady Sims
T. A. Baker as Sir Harry Sims
Dorothy Merritt as Kate, the form-
er Mrs. Sims.

This is a glimpse into the home of a
typical successful man financially, the
"Nouveau riche" type who thinks ev-
erything of worldly possessions. Sir
Harry is about to be knighted and as
a result of this honor, is very conceit-
ed. He recognizes the public
typist who has come to type his an-
nouncements as his former wife, who
tells him that she left him because he
had suffocated her individuality with
luxury and self importance. After

the typist departs the present Lady
Sims discloses that she too, is under
bondage when she timidly asks the
"price of the machines." Sir Harry
still is incapable of seeing his own
folly.

The characters were well depicted
and numerous amusing incidents re-
ceived hearty applause from the ap-
preciative audience.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Ruby Wells of Alexandria was
the week-end guest of her sister, Gar-
net Wells.

Mrs. J. C. Palmer had as her guests
Sunday, Misses Ouida Bess Teddlie
and Ruth Marie Besson.

Miss Meta Stewart was called home,
due to the illness of her mother.

Miss Ethleen Milburne, '21 was the
week-end guest of Miss Mary Sue
Logan.

Among the Club Girls who spent
last week-end out of town were: Miss
Joyce Hichinburg, Cheneyville; Miss
Frankie Roberts, DeRidder; Miss
Lina Lee, Alexandria; Miss Annie
Le Fennel, Opelousas; Miss Leo
Compton, Meeker; Miss Katie Willis,
Great Hill; Miss Mary Pringle, Le-
Compte; Miss Sybil Williams, Boyce;
Miss Josephine Clinton, Pollock; Miss
Madelle Sherman, Haynesville; Miss
Lirine Sherman, Haynesville; Miss
Theo Reeder, Shreveport; and Miss
Ruby Lee Weeks, Shreveport.

Miss Ruby Lowe spent several days
at home in Minden last week due to
illness of her sister.

Misses Mary Ena and Jewel Dean
spent the week-end at their home in
Boyce to celebrate their mother's
birthday.

Miss Edna B. Chance, a member
of the graduating class has returned
to her home in Bunkie, due to the
necessity of having special treat-
ment given to her thyroid gland.

Miss Lillian Noel's birthday was
celebrated by a surprise party given
by a number of her friends, Saturday
evening, in Room 8 of Dining Hall.

The menu consisted of baked
chicken, salad, pineapple, peaches,
candy, fruit, angel food cake, and
punch. Those present were: Misses
Joyce Hichinburg, Katie Lou Twilly,
Irene Stuart, Mildred Martin, Mary
Pope O'Gilvie, Maurine Garrett, Bar-
bara Giles, Marjorie Crawford, Ruth
Wathen, Ruth Marie Besson and Lil-
lian Noel.

Somehow or other Emily U. simply
cannot break the ties of her child-
hood and freshman days, having had
the measles, English 3, Library 2, and
Pen. during her fifth term.

Miss Nettie Caulking entertained a
number of her friends Sunday after-
noon, by giving them a surprise party.
Games of different kinds were
played, and fruits, sandwiches, and
hot chocolate were served.

Those present were: Misses Selma
Grimmer, Theresa Drago, Bertha Con-
sonery, Inez Marchand, Stella Se-
vario, and Nettie Caulking.

TOWN NEWS

Miss Loring Terrel spent the week-
end in town as the guest of Mrs. H.
H. Cook.

Miss Ethleen Milburne was the
week-end guest of Mrs. Wood Brea-
zeale.

Miss Hughes entertained the Nor-
mal Avenue Bridge Club last Friday
afternoon.

Miss Nancy Moncure spent the
week-end with Mrs. Edna McCoomb.
Mr. Pat Chaplin spent Saturday at
home.

Mr. Ashton Freeman and Mr.
Blanchard Porter came home to vote
on the nineteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry have
gone to Cuba on their honeymoon.

One of the most originally and
beautifully planned valentine parties
of this season was that given by Miss
Estelle Cockfield at the home of Mrs.
G. W. May, for the Junior-Senior
Club, Clique-Claques. After a se-
ries of amusing and highly entertain-
ing games a dainty and delicious
luncheon was served.

Mrs. Edna McCoomb, Mrs. Haw-
kins, Miss Mildred Hill, and Miss Jo
Bryan motored to Alexandria Friday.

Miss Gladys Breazeale went to
Shreveport Wednesday.

Mr. Guardia is recuperating from
an operation of appendicitis.

Miss Thelma Heard spent the week-
end in DeRidder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Becker and lit-
tle daughter of Brookhaven, Mississ-
ippi, are the guests of Mrs. Becker's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Will-
iamson.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES JAPANESE TEA IN SOCIAL ROOM

Saturday, February 23, the Y. W.
C. A. entertained at a "Silver Tea"
for the benefit of the Japanese Asso-
ciation. The social room was beau-
tifully decorated with Japanese lan-
terns, pictures, and flowers. Five
girls dressed as Japanese, served real
tea cakes from America. Miss Price
gave several selections which added
much to the occasion. On account of
the inclement weather, very few at-
tended. About six dollars was con-
tributed.

The following Wednesday, sand-
wiches, tea and cake were sold for the
same cause. The room was again
decorated in Japanese style and the
weather permitted quite a few young
ladies and gentlemen to attend. They
were entertained by the Campus Or-
chestra. The proceeds were twenty-
four dollars. Everyone who con-
tributed to this will have the satisfac-
tion of knowing that they have help-
ed in rebuilding the Japanese Asso-
ciation houses destroyed in the re-
cent earthquake.

Watch the Bulletin Board.

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S. A. K. WINS CUP IN BASKETBALL

Literary Society Teams Make Good Showing In Contest

S. A. K. defeated M. C. C. in the final game of the girls' Literary Society Basketball series, Tuesday afternoon, February 26, 19 to 12. S. A. K. won from E. L. S. in the new Gymnasium Friday, February 22, 19 to 9; and M. C. C. defeated C. L. C. on February 19, 22 to 15.

The Tuesday game was hard fought throughout, and the teams were evenly matched. The first half ended 7 to 6 in favor of S. A. K. The guarding of both teams was up to the standard, but it might be said that S. A. K. showed better skill in pass work.

Willie Mae Jackson, forward for S. A. K., was the outstanding star of the entire contest. She was given ten chances to make free throws and never missed one of these. This is, indeed, an exceptional record in one game. Warner, center for S. A. K. and Killen, center for M. C. C., also did splendid work in their respective positions.

Following is the line up and summary:

S. A. K.	F.G.	F.O.G.
Jackson, forward	2	11
Mizell, forward	0	0
Warner, center	0	0
Reynolds, center	0	0
K. Willis, guard	0	0
C. Willis, guard	0	0
Slocum, forward	2	0
M. C. C.		
Bowden, forward	2	1
Chatalain, forward	1	3
Creech, center	0	0
Killen, center	1	0
Pandol, guard	0	0
Prevost, guard	0	0
Francis, center	0	0

After the contest, Miss Thelma Zelenka, instructor in physical education, presented a loving cup to Miss Jackson, captain of the winning team. This cup was given to the Women's Department of Athletics by the firm of S. & H. Kaffie when the new gymnasium was officially dedicated on October 7, 1923. In order for any society to become permanent owners of this loving cup, it must win the society basketball series for three successive years.

The attitude of the members of M. C. C. last Saturday night proved that our Washington is still loved and honored.

Miss Ivory Jordan told in her usual interesting manner, of Washington. A few things of his private life but most of her talk was confined to his public career. Anyone hearing Miss Jordan's talk could not but love and honor our hero of the eighteenth century.

Miss Agnes Lemoine read a story about Washington. Miss Louise Kelvin talked of Washington as being a human. Her material and manner of delivery showed thorough preparation.

Miss Erlene Coyle entertained with a beautiful piano solo.

The greatest point of interest in the program was reached when Miss Arnel Jones compared Wilson and Washington. Both were weighed in the balance and were not found wanting. It is hard to tell which received the more praise from Miss Jones.

A chorus, "Washington our Washington" was sung by a number of girls to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Mr. Calvin Bordelon thrilled the audience with his song "Carolina Mammy."

This program showed a decided improvement over the last few programs. It is said that competition wakes one up. We believe the competition in the basketball games and the coming debate is serving as a stimulus to greater society work.

Teacher: "Mr. Greer, name three feminine nouns."
Greer: "Duck, Goose, Flapper."

LATIN CLUB REVIEWS RENAISSANCE AGE

Preservation of Learning During Dark Ages Discussed By Students

The members of the Latin Club enjoyed a well rendered program Saturday night, February 23.

The subject discussed was the Renaissance, its effect on civilization and culture.

Miss Dorothy Smith gave an interesting talk concerning the preservation of learning during the Dark Ages. She discussed her subject from a standpoint of present day value of the old literature and also the value of it to the people of the Medieval Age.

Miss Sandefur discussed how learning was affected by the Fall of Constantinople. The fall of that city was a factor leading to the Dark Ages. Literature that would have in this day been greatly treasured was destroyed. During that time wealth and ambition was the ruling power of the public.

A topic, how Latin was revived by the Renaissance, was discussed by Leon Spears. He traced the Latin learning from the Early Christian period of Latin poetry through the difference in content, manner and style of Latin writers. Another phase of his discussion was the fact that the Barbaric Germans, after they had been Christianized, became excellent writers.

Miss Myrtle Kramer gave an interesting talk on the use of Latin in the Church. Latin was the adopted language of that time and the church held all their ceremonies in that of the Catholic church to-day. Latin to the Catholic church to-day. Latin hymns, prayers, and phrases have been handed down from the Renaissance period to the present days.

A very interesting talk was then made by Miss Henrietta Koons. She explained how English writers were helped by the study of Latin. Wicliff, Chaucer, Beouef, and Shakespeare were excellent Latin scholars, which gave them greater ability as writers.

Mr. Winstead then commented on the program, giving a more vivid idea on every subject discussed. This program was not only interesting, but educational. The Club is going to strive to continue having such programs.

D. N. CUPID PLAYS HIS GAME

The Math. Science Club enjoyed a Valentine Party in the Social Room of Model, February 16, 1924. The room was beautifully decorated in hearts, bows and arrows, and festooning of red crepe paper.

The Leap Year spirit was manifested throughout the whole evening; and along with the Valentine Spirit, Cupid played an important part. Johnnie Manning and Mildred Shaw were crowned the King and Queen of Hearts; and Elize Foote won the prize for the Knave, it being a Dunce Cap. The boys voted Mary Lyles the biggest talker of the evening. This was judged in the game of "Conversational Dates" where each girl talked for two minutes to a boy. When the two minutes were up, she moved on to the next boy; and after she had been to every boy, the boys voted on the girl who had talked the most. Leap Year proposals were written in the form of telegrams each word consecutively beginning with the letters "Valentine." Some very clever ones were produced.

Delicious refreshments consisted of brick ice cream, heart souvenirs and cake. Music furnished entertainment to those present.

Guests of the Club members were: Misses Alma Authement, Mildred Shaw, Elize Foote, Leah Keller, Gladys Burroughs, and Catherine Price; Messrs. Garland Glass, J. A. Baker, and Ernest Landry.

Misses Mary Ena and Jewel Dean were called home Friday, due to the sudden death of their grandfather.

MISS THEVENET ENJOYS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Many friends of Miss Clothilde Thevenet helped her to enjoy good-ies on her birthday, February 19, and all reported a good time.

Those attending were: Misses Estelle and Athalie LeCompte, Josie Guidroz, Ruby Pitre, Vivian Duplantis, Mary Whipple, Dorothy Smith, Helen Coney, Sara Rogers, Eleanor Eatman, Mary Hicks, Naomi Sandefur, Edna Mae Brown, and Margie Gibson.

FIRST PRESIDENT EULOGIZED BY S. A. K.

Students Relate Events That Occurred During Time of Washington

The second division of S. A. K. Literary Society was entertained by an enjoyable program Saturday, February 23, 1924. Besides the regular program, Miss Loretta Harkins danced an Indian dance which was enjoyed by everyone.

The program, which was given in memory of Washington's birthday, gave many facts and events that occurred during Washington's time.

In her talk on "The Life of Washington," Miss Jewel Shaw revealed the facts that occurred during Washington's early life; while Miss Bessie Adams told of Washington's life in later years.

A Chorus, composed of Helen Statham, Ollie Sanders, Edith Sudduth, and Evelyn Webster, sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Questions and answers concerning the life of Washington were given by Miss Gladys Walker.

Among the other enjoyable numbers were recitations and piano solos given by several talented members of S. A. K.

The editor's paper concluded the delightful program of the evening.

The program given by the third division of S. A. K. Saturday, February 23, was a most interesting and very unusual one. It was given in honor of Washington's birthday.

The program was opened by the entire society singing "America." Miss Pauline Olmstead then told the life of Washington, first of his boyhood, then his young manhood and later of his life as our first president.

Miss Dorothy Leopold sang the ever popular song, "Look Down Dear Eyes." Her encore was "Apples on the Lilac Tree." Miss Leopold has entertained not only our society but others many times with her delightful songs.

Miss Neva Freeman gave a talk on "The Memory of Washington." "The Secret of Washington's Success," by Miss Lulu Franklin, was very instructive.

Miss Edna Pearson favored the society by playing a popular piano solo. The story of the Flag was told by Miss Nadine Parker. She told how our first flag came to be and how each flag since has been improved until we now have the beloved American Flag of today.

A very interesting feature of the program was a dance by Miss Loretta Harkins. She was accompanied by Miss Francis McClung at the piano.

Miss Neva Duckworth gave some maxims written by our great hero, Washington.

Miss Katherine Munson, editor for S. A. K., had a very interesting editor's paper.

What has become of the old fashioned girl who used to think her fellow was the only one when he brought her ten cent's worth of peppermint candy on Sundays?

The Progressive Shoe Shop
The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate.
Sam M. [unclear], Prop.

STUDENTS REVISE HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

accusers shall be present if any member of the council or the accused desired.

Sec. 7. None shall be present but members of the council when the vote is taken.

ART. 5. PENALTIES

Sec. 1. First offense: Private reprimand by the President of the institution.

Sec. 2. Second offense: Public reprimand by the President of the institution before the student body.

Sec. 3. Third offense: The council shall recommend to the President of the institution that the guilty party be asked to withdraw for a length of time decided upon by the President.

(Signed) J. A. MANNING

FRED J. RUSHING

ETHEL WATTS

CATHERINE JONES

RUTH VERNON

AMERICA'S FATHER HONORED BY E. L. S.

Early Periods of History Debated By Students; Stories and Readings Given

A very interesting program, rendered in memory of our first president, Washington, was enjoyed by the members of E. L. S. on Feb. 23. The first number on the program was an interesting debate, Resolved: That the Washington Period was more Vital to the People of the United States than the Jeffersonian Period.

Another number of interest was a story told by Miss Cecile Bonner. It was very entertaining and enjoyable.

Miss Flossie Carroll gave a very good reading "George Washington" which was enjoyed by all the members.

The society had the pleasure of hearing Miss Carlock sing. Every one enjoyed the beautiful songs, which added much to the program.

E. L. S. has been having very good programs this term, and the program committee intends to continue their good work.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 27, 1924

NO. 10

LEGE HAS PROSPECTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TEAM

Candidates Try Out:
First Game Here March 28;
Schedule Complete

The "Demon Nine" has good prospects. It is being coached by Dr. C. C. Stroud who was Director of Athletics at Louisiana State University. The first call for diamond artists, five stalwart athletes responded. "Doc" Stroud began with a lecture on the fundamentals of baseball. A week or two he had the candidates swinging the willow and toss the apple around. The men are working earnestly to win a place on the team, and the prospects for a championship team are good. Some commented on the fact that "On the" was his favorite word. He has shown the men that he knows baseball and has lost of his old time vigor with his advancing years. Everyone feels it for the State Normal College. "Doc" for its Baseball Coach. The candidates who have made the Demon Nine in past years are: Baker, Simmons, Cheeves, Durand, Ford, and McGinty. Cantell and Baham are showing up well as well. Other new candidates of the year are: Blakely, Mendoza, Durand, Jeneausan and Hollier.

They work for two hours daily. The monotony of training is broken now with practice games. The season opens on the home grounds on March 28.

The schedule is as follows:

Ask College at Natchitoches, March 28 and 29.

College at Natchitoches, April 3.

L. I. at Lafayette, April 7 and 8.

College at Pineville, April 9.

L. I. at Natchitoches, April 16.

Centenary at Natchitoches, April 22.

Centenary at Shreveport, May 1.

STROUD IS NORMAL'S NEW BASEBALL COACH

Dr. C. C. Stroud is now coaching baseball at the State Normal College. "Doc" Stroud has spent the greater part of his life coaching basketball, baseball, and directing college athletics in general. Coach H. L. Prater remains head of athletics, but "Doc" will have charge of baseball. For several years Dr. C. C. Stroud was director of athletics at Mercer University, Atlanta, Georgia. From there he was called to the Louisiana State University as coach of basketball and baseball. His efficiency soon won him promotion to that of Director of Athletics at the "Ole War." He remained at L. S. U. for four years. For the past year he has been traveling for a Sporting Goods House of North Carolina.

In his college days, Dr. Stroud won few laurels as an athlete. This, together with the fact that he has devoted the greater part of his life to college athletics, makes him eminently fitted for his position. He has probably had more experience in college athletics than any man in Louisiana. He loves his work. No one could give up the prospects of a profitable medical practice to coach athletics unless he loved it. He loves the association of college athletes and one can watch him on the diamond

THE DEAR PANSIES

The pansies look so bright, mother,
In their small shaded bed;
They look at me and smile mother,
And nod each little head.

They're cunning little things, mother,
They watch me while at play;
I don't feel lonely now mother,
But merry all the day.

The flowers are all sweet mother,
They are bright and fresh and gay;
But pansies are my friends, mother,
They smile at me all day.

They make me think of you mother,
So gentle and so kind;
Their perfume pleasant is, mother,
None quite so sweet I find.

—Sidney Emmett.

NORMAL INFORMS SPRING GRADUATES

Folder Relative to New System of
Certification Is Sent High
School Graduates

The State Normal College has sent three folders to each high school graduate in Louisiana this Spring. The first folder was an appeal to the graduates to further their education by entering college. The teaching profession was pointed out as being one of the noblest professions that a man or woman may enter. The second folder explained the Summer School which the State Normal College is planning to hold in the handsome new Natchitoches High School building. The third folder recently sent out deals with the new system of certification recently adopted by the State Board of Education. For the benefit of those students who wish to become more familiar with this new system, the contents of the third folder are printed below:

At a meeting of the State Board of Education held March 11, 1924, a new system of teacher certification was adopted which completely changes the type of certificates to be awarded new teachers and the method of earning such certificates. Following is a brief outline of the new system in so far only as it concerns white persons who desire to enter the profession. It has no reference to teachers who are already qualified. Concerning such points as raising the grade of certificates, may question will arise to which definite answers cannot be given at this time.

For new teachers the following points of the new plan are important, to-wit:

1. Hereafter only applicants that are high school graduates will be eligible to qualify as teachers.

2. The system heretofore prevailing whereby one could become a teacher by successfully taking the State examinations has been completely abandoned so far as white applicants are concerned.

3. Teachers' certificates can be obtained only by attending teacher training colleges.

The new system provides for eight classes of certificates, of which only four are of immediate interest to high school graduates who desire to become teachers. They are as follows: Class III. Professional Elementary Certificates. These will be awarded to normal graduates and will be

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE

A Fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod;
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the corn fields,
And the wild geese sailing high;
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden-rod;
Some of us call it autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin;
Into our hearts, high yearnings
Come welling and surging in.
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod;
Some of us call it Longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,—
A mother starved for her brood;
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble and nameless,

The straight hard pathway plod;—
Some call it consecration,
And others call it God.

—Carruth.

M. C. C. ENJOYS SOUTHERN PROGRAM

Songs of South and Lives of Southern
Leaders Given by
Students

The Modern Culture Club, Division II, began the new term by giving a short Southern program which opened with the song, "Dixie," by the society.

This was followed by brief sketches of the lives of two of our great southern generals, G. T. Beauregard and Robert E. Lee, by Baxter Peyton and Ina Shaw.

Lorelle Melton and Baxter Peyton sang a duet which was appreciated by all. A number of jokes were given by Cynodie Tirquit.

The Editor's Paper, by Ralph Shaw was well given and was especially interesting, telling of world news of interest to all.

Due to the small number in the Club this term, it seems that the programs are necessarily short, but that is all the more reason for making them of exceptional quality. With all the good talent in M. C. C., no doubt we will have a term of good work by all who participate

Y. M. C. A. MEETS

The Young Men's Christian Association met in regular session on March 9, and elected officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

Mr. Adley Pepper President
Mr. Edgar Johnson..... Vice-President
Mr. R. W. Shaw Secretary
Mr. W. D. Walker Treasurer

The new officers have resumed their offices and are expecting to do real work in the Y. M. C. A.

Both the new and old Y. M. C. A. Cabinets met on Monday, March 10, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent the association at the State Convention at New Orleans.

Mr. A. S. McGrew was elected. He has returned and is expecting to give a report to the Y. M. C. A. soon.

"Don't avoid falling, but when you fall, fall forward."

MUSIC TEACHERS OF STATE TO MEET HERE MARCH 28 AND 29

"WHY"

(With apologies to Mr. Winstead)

Why, when the sun is gold,
The weather fine,
The air (this phrase is old)
Like gas on wine;—

Why, when the leaves are red,
And yellow too,
And when (as has been said)
The skies are blue;—

Why, when all things promote
One's peace and joy,—
A joy that is (to quote)
Without alloy;—

Why, when a man's well off
Happy and gay,
WHY must he go play golf
And spoil his day.

NOTED WOMAN GIVES LECTURE

Mrs. Olson of Minnesota Addresses
Students on Importance
of Service

Mrs. Olson, of Minnesota, first woman to be nominated for the U. S. Senate addressed the students, faculty, and friends of the State Normal College, Friday evening, March 21. The theme of her talk was the rise of woman in the political world, and the life of service.

Mrs. Olson began her talk with a brief mention of the teaching profession and its advantages. From this, she went to women and the political sphere.

"This is the new age. This day is the day when American ideals mean equal opportunities for men and women. This is woman's day as well as man's, and no profession is closed to her if she fits herself for it."

In speaking of the merits of the American educational system, Mrs. Olson gave the advance of the Philippine Islands as an example of the influence and work of American schools. At the World's Fair in San Francisco, the Filipino educational exhibit won first place over all the other countries of the world,—all because of the American school teacher. In terms of service, Mrs. Olson declared that the school teacher gave more to her community than any other professional man or woman.

"The person who sees the sun above the degradation around him is a 'Son of the Morning.' You can be sons and daughters of the morning by becoming teachers. You go out, not to put more dollars in your pockets, but to serve mankind. Take the word Service with you. The people are rising above the ideal of money to the ideal of Service."

The speaker brought to her hearers the mottoes from two great organizations. The first, of the Kiwanis Club is "Service Pays;" and the second from the Rotarian organization is "He profits most who serves best."

"The person honestly willing to serve is always going to get on in the world. Serve not only in the school-room, but in the Parent-Teacher's Association, by knowing the parents, by following the children outside of the school.

"You must first be something and then you will find your position in the

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook Is In
Charge of Program; Will
Give Recital

The State Normal College is highly honored in being selected by the Louisiana Music Teachers' Association as its place of meeting this year.

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, instructor of Public School Music at the State Normal College, is secretary of the association; and it is largely through her influence that the meeting is to be held here this Spring. The Association met in New Orleans last year.

The meeting this session will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

The program is as follows:

Friday, March 28, 9:30 A. M.

Registration—Louisiana State Normal College.

9:30 A. M.

Address of Welcome—President V. L. Roy, Louisiana State Normal College.

Response—President Walter Goldstein, Louisiana Music Teachers' Association.

10:00 A. M.

Community Singing by Students of the State Normal College.

10:30 A. M.

Conference—Public School Music. Conditions as They Actually Exist in Louisiana—Mr. H. W. Stopher, Director of Music, L. S. U.

High School Music in a Typical Louisiana City—Miss Mildred Eakes, Supervisor of Music, Alexandria.

Music Problems from the Normal College Angle—Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Prouditt, Voice Department, L. S. N. College.

Songs by the Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club—Mr. George C. Prouditt, Director of Music, L. S. N. College.

Friday, 12:00 M.

Luncheon—The State Normal College will be host to the members of the L. M. T. A.

Friday, 1:15 P. M.

Fundamental Principles of Piano Technic—Mr. M. F. Dunwoody, Director of Music, L. B. I., Pineville.

Discussion—Miss Florence Toy, Natchitoches.

Demonstration of Supervised Student Teaching—Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, School Music Department, L. S. N. College.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.

Business Meeting.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.

Song Recital—State Normal College Auditorium—Lilian Gerow McCook, Soprano; Olive Ellsworth Prouditt at the piano.

Saturday, March 29, 9:30 A. M.

Suggestions for a Supplement to the "Standard Pianoforte Course." Detailed Teaching Material for Grades I-V—Mrs. Alice Weddell Wilkinson, New Orleans.

A Digest of the Plan for "Outside Credit"—Miss Mary M. Conway, Supervisor of Music, New Orleans.

Discussion—Mr. G. Campbell, New Orleans.

Piano Solos by Audery Moody, 12 year old pupil of Miss Catherine Livaudais, DeRidder.

Orchestra Building in the Small Town—Mrs. J. Pumphrey, Gibsland.

Discussion—Mrs. C. C. Young, Dubach.

12:00 M.

Luncheon—The Civic Organizations of Natchitoches will be hosts to the members of the L. M. T. A.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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M. C. C., First Div.....Zula Mae Kennedy
M. C. C., Second Div.....Ouida Taylor
Clique Claques.....Estella Cockfield

MARCH 27, 1924

GOSSIP

How many times have you heard someone say, "I like that fellow. Do you know I've never heard him say a word against anyone." Those two attributes, admiration and lack of gossiping, seem often to go hand in hand. Everyone admires a person who has nice things only to say of his fellow men. No matter how much bad you know about a person, if another individual says something complimentary of him, that person speaking wins your esteem. If by introspection you will closely note how you take the derogatory remarks of others, you will soon draw the conclusion that the person making those remarks, rather than the one spoken of, falls in your estimation.

Do you know someone who is in such a habit of making remarks about others that you feel that you don't want to leave her for fear that you will become the subject of her remarks? How would you enjoy being considered in that light? Remember that few people can see themselves from such a perspective as to enable them to see their faults as others see them. The only way to guard against being regarded as a "cat" is to think twice before you speak. If you will practice this, you will find that almost every remark you would have made affecting someone else in a harmful way is just as well left unsaid, and, in fact, much better so.

Gossiping is simply a habit. Have you ever made remarks about someone that you hardly knew and found out later that the only reason that you had not liked that person was because you had not known her? You have been sorry about remarks that you have made? Then why not refrain from making remarks that injure others?

Perhaps some remarks which seem to you not worth a second thought may entirely revise another's opinion of the person under discussion.

Guard your tongue. Think twice before you speak. Remember that "Speech is silver, but silence is golden."

ASSEMBLY

Mr. L. J. Alleman, of the Department of Education, gave a report of the recent meeting of the N. E. A., which he and other members of the faculty attended. The Department

of Superintendents, which meeting they attended, is only one branch of the regular Association. There were approximately ten thousand delegates at the meeting.

Miss Etheredge and Mr. Alleman were especially interested in the problems of supervised student teaching; so they attended a meeting where these problems were discussed. They came to the conclusion that Louisiana State Normal College was doing practically the same thing as other teacher training institutions.

Mr. Alleman mentioned Dr. Bagley's interesting talk on "The Outstanding Problems of the Training School," also two discussions about the Cleveland and Detroit schools. The theme of the latter discussions was the reorganization of the course of study. He concluded with a brief mention of the gifted child in our present educational system, and defended his presentation of a four-year old German child who knew fifteen hundred Latin words and phrases by saying with conviction, "Well, it is in the book!"

Other teachers who were present at the N. E. A. Convention are: Mr. Good, of the Social Science Department; and Miss Martha Feltus, Dean of Women.

Mr. Alvin Good of the Social Science Department continued the report of the N. E. A., in Assembly, March 20. He spoke of the advisability of all teachers joining the N. E. A., for people in all professions do their work better in groups. This department of the N. E. A. was most interested in school work from the standpoint of administration.

Mr. Good mentioned the good points of the large theatre in which the meetings were held. Each of these general programs was introduced by music from one of the high schools of Chicago. The last musical number was a combined band of approximately two hundred pieces from two of the high schools.

Mr. Good gave the main points made by speakers in the general meetings of the N. E. A. Miss Olive Jones, of New York, President of the Association, spoke on "Watchman, What of the Night?" making the point that the Day of education was only now breaking. She gave the warning that administrators would have the problem of decreased taxation to deal with, and said that this decrease in taxes was a harder blow to the schools than to any other institution.

Dr. Hastings Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts and President of the Department of Superintendents, brought out the fact that all superintendents should see that all money for educational purposes be well spent; that for every dollar, they should give a dollar's worth of education.

Another interesting speaker, according to Mr. Good, was Miss Florence Allen, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio. She spoke on International Affairs. The general theme of her talk was that there is only one way to have World Peace, which is by making war illegal.

Another address was made by the State Superintendent of Education in Alabama. While not attracting much attention, the speaker pointed out the necessity of National organization, since if one part of our country failed to educate boys and girls, other parts would be injured.

Dr. Lewis of George Washington University, spoke on "Encouragements." His speech was followed by that of Superintendent MacAndrew of Chicago, on "More Encouragements." They both urged the need of placing education on a scientific basis, and of the studied application of all scientific conclusions.

The last of the speeches of the general meeting was devoted largely to the superintendents of the country, and a discussion of their administrative problems. The speakers were not allowed to point out the defects of the educational system unless they gave an advantage, or a remedy for the defect.

Dr. Beveridge, Superintendent of Schools in Omaha, treated of the hazards of the superintendent who had the teaching force and school on one

side, and the "ever-present school-board" on the other.

Mrs. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools in Los Angeles, spoke of the part schools should have in curriculum making. Mr. Good made the point that while the speech was not well presented, it was an interesting topic. The plan of giving the teachers a part in making curriculums, is being worked out in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kaufman, President of the University of Minnesota, spoke of the rapid increase in enrollment of the universities, and of the changes in administration that must be made to provide for the increase. He touched on the question as to whether our higher educational institutions are giving the right kind of education, and of the necessity of providing a greater variety of courses for students.

The sectional meeting attended by Mr. Good was concerned with civic education from the point of view of reorganizing the courses in Social Science. The duty of this department should be to teach the pupils their duties in government, and the reasons they should do certain things and refrain from doing certain things in their government.

Mr. Good held his audience in his interesting way, and was heartily applauded.

Y. W. C. A. INITIATES NEW CABINET

On Sunday, March 2, the members of both cabinets marched into the Assembly Hall dressed in white for the service. The old cabinet assembled in their accustomed places on the platform while the new cabinet took the oath of office. After this part of the ceremony the choir sang a hymnal march, as the old members descended and the new president and her cabinet took their places. The president received the candle, the symbol of service, and made her first address before the assembly. This was indeed a beautiful service and one that meant much to the members of the cabinets. The officers are:

Agnes Brice.....President
Elise Foote.....Vice-President
Marjorie Scott.....Secretary
Katherine Smith.....Treasurer
Pauline Olmstead.....Chairman Program Com.
Inez Miller.....Chairman World Fellowship Com.
Mary Lyles.....Chairman Membership Com.
Willie Mae Jackson.....Chairman Social Service Com.
Nell Porter.....Chairman Devotional Com.
Opal McCrary.....Chairman Publicity Com.
Katherine Averett.....Chairman Social Com.
Alma Waller.....Chairman Refreshment Com.
Camille Barrett.....Current Sauce Editor
Advisory Board
Miss Varnado.....Finance
Miss Price.....Music
Miss Hone Haupt.....Publicity
Miss Bertha Haupt.....Social Service
Miss Weeks.....Social
Miss Nuttall.....Programs

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS EVANGELIST'S TALK

Rev. W. E. Thomas spoke to the Y. W. and Y. M. in joint session, March 9. He was assisted by Mr. V. J. Cassidy. The evangelist's talk and Mr. Cassidy's songs were enjoyed by everyone.

STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

The students of the Louisiana State Normal College met at Assembly Thursday, March 13, and elected officers for the Spring term. Those elected were:

President, W. S. Mitchell
Vice-Pres., L. B. Rusheon
Secretary, Leonne Gouaux.
Mr. Mitchell expressed his appreciation in a few well chosen words, and the entire student body feels well satisfied with the results of the election.

NORMAL TO HAVE NEW \$22500 HOSPITAL

The State Board has recently authorized the construction of a new \$22500 hospital at the State Normal College. It will be of reinforced concrete and will be fireproof. The building will contain the following rooms: one large ward, one isolation ward, nurse's office and living quarters, a doctor's consultation room, an operating room, and a dietary kitchen.

The contract has been let to W. J. Quick, of Lake Charles; and the building is to be completed by July 15. It will be located near to and directly north of Dining Hall.

M. C. C. WINS ANNUAL INTER SOCIETY DEBATE CONTEST

The Annual Inter-society Debate Contest was held in the main Auditorium of the College Saturday night, March 15. The proposition discussed this year was, Resolved: That the moving picture show as it now exists is a detriment to society. The affirmative was upheld by Miss Elise Alleman and Mr. Truett Scarborough, of the Seekers After Knowledge Society; and the negative side was defended by Miss Geraldine Wall and Mr. G. W. McGinty, of the Modern Culture Club. The judges returned a decision of two to one in favor of the negative.

The debate, as a whole, was well presented; and each contestant showed remarkable skill in the art of debating.

These annual contests between the various societies of the College are always looked forward to with great eagerness. The competition is keen, thus bringing out the best material in the College.

McGREW ATTENDS Y. M. CONFERENCE

Mr. Alton S. McGrew, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Normal College, attended the Y. M. C. A. conference held in New Orleans, Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. With the exception of Southwestern, all the colleges in Louisiana were represented. Matters concerning the Constitution of the Y. M. C. A. were discussed by the delegates, and several changes were made.

Mr. McGrew reports that the meeting was educational and inspirational.

A. OF P. NOTES

On Sunday, February 24, 1924, election of officers for the new term was held and the following members were elected to the offices:

President.....Florence Blanchard
Vice-President.....Louise Barlow
Secretary.....Edna Gilbert
Treasurer.....Marie T. LeBlanc
Chorister.....Elize Alleman
The new officers did not take the chair until the following Sunday.

Many new members have been listed into the organization and it is hoped that the list will exceed that of any in previous terms.

C DORMITORY ELECTS OFFICERS

The students of C Dormitory met at the beginning of the Spring Term and elected new officers. Those elected were:

President—Louise Roberts
Vice Pres.—Geraldine Wall
Treasurer—Frances Langford
Council Members, Wilda Douglass, Maude Files, Inza Gillentine, Alice Joffrion, Eliabeth Drake, and Louise Morgan.

The past term was very successful under the student government, and the recommendation requirement, enforced this term, bids fair to make this present term still more successful.

"It is not by overturning great libraries, but by repeatedly perusing and intently contemplating a few masterpieces that the mind is best disciplined."—Macaulay.

"Thinking makes character, Character makes the man."

LATIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND HOLDS PROGRAM

The Latin Club opened its March 8, with the installation of officers. They were elected as follows:

Dorothy Smith.....President
Margie Gibson.....Vice
Henrietta Koons.....Secretary

The program was a short, interesting one, the chief topic being the Barbarian Invasion of Rome. Miss Dorothy Smith, and Mr. Leon Spears discussed the invasion with special reference to the Ostrogothic king, Theodoric. Mary Hicks delivered an exceptionally good style the "Sparticus to the Roman Emperor." A Latin Contest, which was a mere jumble of letters and program. Miss Myrtle Koons was the winner of the contest.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB

On Saturday night, March 15, the Contemporary Life Club at its meeting witnessed the following interesting program:

A piano solo, Narcissus, by Zelma Mills, was first. The number was a debate, the subject being, Resolved: that student as it now exists in schools and colleges is a failure.

Miss Leila Walker and Mr. Fancher upheld the affirmative while Miss Alline Norman and Octavia upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

Miss Leah Keller gave a discussion of contemporary poetry. The business of selecting officers for our organization was taken up. The committee appointed to the selection promised to report Saturday.

There being no further business the club adjourned.

FRENCH CIRCLE HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION

The French Circle recently held a very interesting Napoleonic Program. Miss Esperance Roussel gave a count in detail of Napoleon's life and public life.

Miss Amy Soileau then gave a lecture "Napoleon."

The next number was two piano solos very popular during the time of the Napoleonic Empire. Savoy certainly pleased the club with her music.

Misses Velasquez, Athaliah, Elvie Bourgeois, and LeDoux, Messrs. George Blake, Mendoza, Gus Cantrell and LeBlanc danced the French Quadrille. This is a popular dance in Paris and came out at the time of Napoleon. It is the national dance, and is the national glory and is the national pride at this time.

The program ended with the recitation of Napoleon's favorite poem, "The Corsair," by Miss Helen Bourgeois.

After the program ended, an election of officers for the Spring term was held. Those elected were: President.....Josie Gouaux
Vice-President.....Marie Therese LeBlanc
Sec. & Treas.....George Blake
S'gt.-at-Arms.....Mike
Critic.....Lillian Frey
Current Sauce Editor.....Clothilde Thibodeaux

I wish that we could live the life of a hero,
Just once more.
I wish that we could hit the target,
Just once more.
Say, Pal, the years are slipping
With many a dream and many
Let's chum together, you and I,
Just once more!

Learn all there is to learn and choose your path.—Handel.
Beneath the rule of men great
The pen is mightier than the sword.

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L. K. & C. R.

GINATION AND
EDUCATION

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and coolness.

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ered that a group of students, just
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g—if not carried too far.

Well Porter says her home town has
anced a notch. They have stopped
ning pine knots and have be
burning tallow candles. Some
nes, having advanced further, use
osene lamps. Fine, Nell. The ed
is pleased with the news and
gratulates you and your town.

CLUB NEWS

Misses Doris Ratcliffe, Mabel Darwin, and Frances Alexander entertained in honor of Miss Alla Mei Courtney, a member of the past graduating class, Saturday morning at 5:30 with a sunrise breakfast. Those present were the honoree, Miss Alla Mei Courtney, Misses Eva Lee, Addie Bennett, Dorothy Leopold, Lessie Wells, Emily U. Miller, Doris Ratcliffe, Frances Alexander, and Mabel Darwin.

Miss Ruth Marie Besson entertained Thursday night in 223 A with a feast in honor of three of the graduating class, Misses Ouida Bess Teddlie, Lillian Noel, and Mildred Buce. Those present besides the honored guests were: Misses Ruby Lee Weeks, The Reader, Lurline and Mildred Stroud, Hazel Buce, Willie Allen Fluit, Bessie Adams, Margaret Flood, Emma Lou Sevier, and Estelle Brown.

Misses Doris DeWitt and Marjorie Wysche have returned to Normal to resume their studies.

Among the graduates of the two year course who have accepted positions for the remainder of the school year are:

Miss Lillian Noel at Opelousas.

Miss Erlene Rogers at Oil City.

Misses Margaret McCann, Leonora Forshag, and Mrs. Inez McClure at Fairview-Alpha.

Miss Mary Pope O'gilvie at Bossier City.

Mr. L. J. Alleman, Jr., at Crowley.

Miss Minnie Landry at Lusher.

Misses Mildred Buce and Ouida Bess Teddlie at Winnfield.

Miss Irene Ducuir, a member of the graduating class, was called home the night before graduation due to illness of her mother.

Mrs. de la Houssaye and daughter, of Franklin, were the guests of Miss Louise de la Houssaye last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, of Houma, spent last week-end with their daughter, Wylma.

Miss "Tiny" Irwin was the guest of Miss "Toosie" Charleville Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Savoy of Crowley spent Wednesday with their daughter Miss Mildred Savoy, a member of the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitre and daughter, Thelma, motored from New Orleans to spend last week-end with their daughters, Ruth and Olga. Miss Ruth Pitre returned with her parents to New Orleans to consult a specialist. She returned to Normal Sunday.

Mrs. Noel of Donaldsonville spent several days with her daughter, Lillian. Mrs. Noel accompanied her daughter to Opelousas, where she accepted a position.

The graduates of the Winter term who are now working on their degrees are: Misses Lucy Richardson, Ella Keener Charleville, Leona Gouaux, Wylma Earnest, Ruth Marie Besson, Nell Porter, and Messrs. Alton Durand, Claude Hart, and Jimmie Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden of Lake Arthur spent a very pleasant week-end with their daughter, Adele.

Miss Wilda Douglass, a junior, who was obliged to go home on account of measles, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dearing and family of Natchez, Mississippi, and Mrs. Verhagen were also guests of Misses Ruth and Olga Pitre last week-end.

Miss Lillian Aly has returned to continue her studies here after resigning last term, due to illness.

Miss Myrtle Jones was called home because of the death of her father.

Miss Mary Warren has resigned. She will return to Normal next term.

Misses Arline and Ladelle Sherman and Bill Bonner are now residing with Mrs. J. C. Palmer.

Miss Frances Roy, of Lecompte, was the week-end visitor of Misses Dora Smith and Gladys Rougeon.

Among the students going home between terms were: Hazel Buce, Irene Brewer, Zelma Mills, Aline Norman, Velma Lee Watts, Kathleen Long, Winnifred, Josephine, Vivian LeDoux, Izola Smith, L. Fie Hood, Mary Sue Logan, Lucile Houston, Ruby Lee Weeks, Shreveport; Anaise Torin, Fannie Lee Frances, Nannie Sanders, Flo de Genes, Ruth Beau-boef, Meta Stewart, Louise Roberts,

Mercedes Callaghan, Alexandria; Mary Lyles, Leah Keller, Beatrice Chapman, Bunkie; Evelyn Webster, Ella Keener, Charleville, Baton Rouge; Lottie Mae Hanks, Kathryn Smith, Bossier City; Iva Sibley, Nadie Parker, Shirley Heard, Aline Scarborough, Hazel Page, Robeline; Flavia Baker, Ruby; Addie Bennett, Bernice; Esther Boggs, Ajax; Helen Lyles, Abbie Marston, Coushatta; Mittie Oden, Greenwood; Johnnie Berry, Kiethville; Velma Shackelford, Gladys Moore, Ruby Lowe, Minden; Jewel Heard, Lilly Bell Eastep, Marguerite Lay, Homer; Ruth Pollard, Pauline Dunlap, Margaret Monk, Leesville; Gertrude Thigpen, Iva Mae Pierce, Marthaville; Frankie Roberts, DeRidder; Mrs. Geo. A. Moffett, Ganley; Sara Rogers, Eleanor Eatman, Dorothy Leopold, Grand Cane; Ione and Hazel Woodard, Jewel and Mary Ena Dean, Beth Dupree, Boyce; Anne Dixon, Mary Adger, Belcher; Katherine Manson, Opal Orr, Cheneyville; Lucile Achee, Leo Compton, Meeker; Ollie Sanders, Merryville; Betty Glaze, Camille Wimberly, Campiti; Willie Aldridge, Peason; Jewel Morgan, Goldonna; Zula Pullen, Chestnut; Melba Bouanchaud, New Roads; Winnie Dugan, Many; Mrs. Archie Taylor, Glenmora; Gertrude Cartwright, Oakdale; Lucile Claverie, Evergreen; Louise Abel, Franklin; Dora Lee Porman, Doyline; Ruth Vernon, Campiti; Pearl Mae Evans, Elmer; Kathleen Beasley, Vivian; Jessie O'Quinn, Verda; Pauline Matthews, Urania; Pauline Moore, Fairview-Alpha; Della Roberts, Opelousas; Neva Hamilton, Pollock; Frankie and Vera Keyes, Pineville; Mary Pringle, Lecompte.

Saturday evening, after society, Alice Broussard entertained a few of her friends in honor of her new roommate, Iola Moss. Those present were, Nina Freeman, Leola Barberousse, Nettie Hart, and Claudia Borel. Chocolate a la mode, angel food cake, and fudge a la magnolia were served. Each entertained in turn.

Thursday night, February 28, friends of Miss Estelle Lecompte gave her a farewell feast. Miss Lecompte graduated from the Normal College the following Friday and was one of the honor students. She was showered with many presents and good wishes were extended to her.

Those present who enjoyed the little feast were: Misses Athalie Lecompte, Vivian Duplantis, Mary Whipple, Ruby Pitre, Josie Guidroz, and Cloe Thevenet.

A dinner was given in honor of Miss Alexa McCain, a member of the Pathfinders in the luncheon room of C last Friday evening. The class colors were used in carrying out a unique plan of decoration.

The honoree was the recipient of a number of lovely graduation gifts, presented by Misses Agnes Brice and Sallie Durbin. Those seated around

the table were: Misses Alexa McCain, Elmira Montgomery, M. Trousdale, O. Velasquez, Letha Gibson, Floy Burke, Geraldine Wall, Francis Langford, Agnes Brice, and Sallie Durbin.

Saturday night after society, the waitresses went to the "kitchen" for a candy party. The hostess, Mrs. Hanssler, had things ready. Some of the girls began at once to make candy, while others entertained with readings, jokes, impersonations, songs, and several games. When the candy was ready, nice plates were set aside for Mr. Hanssler and the waiters.

Two hours were spent in the kitchen and not once did any one hear such familiar words as, "Promise me your bread place," "Who has any lettuce left?" etc. When the guests were ready to leave, they assured Mrs. Hanssler that the party had been quite a success, and expressed a wish to make candy again soon.

The regular quarterly Alumni reception was given for the graduates Friday evening, March 7. The usual ceremony was carried out in a very effective manner. After the guests were comfortably seated in the spacious Social Room of the College, President Roy presented the class to the Alumni. Miss Inez Allen accepted the class in a few well chosen words, and the response was made by Miss Alla Mei Courtney. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served by a number of Home Economics students.

SHACK NEWS

The measles epidemic has subsided and the men's dormitory is free from the hospital atmosphere.

The two-year graduates of last term who left us to become professors, are: R. E. Hyde, teaching in Farmerville High School; J. F. Zenter, principal of Spencer graded school in Union Parish. Three went to Jackson Parish—H. S. Tally to Jonesboro High School, Elzie Williams to Quitman High School, and D. R. Burch to Beech Springs High School. These are all promising young men, and it is hoped that success will crown their efforts.

E. S. McCain of Dubach has gone home. He will be back at the beginning of the Summer term.

Two Freshies arrived this term, Jolley Harper and Waggle Speck. They were given a warm reception.

Roy Ducote, a fifth term, resigned his school in Avoyelles and entered Normal again this term, in order to finish the two-year course at the end of the Summer Quarter.

The College Y. M. C. A. sent A. S. McGrew as their representative to the Second Annual Louisiana Y. M. C. A. Convention in New Orleans, March 13 and 14. He reported a great meeting.

The Shack seemed quite empty while the Glee Club was away.

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NORMAL INFORMS SPRING GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

valid for life. They are the equivalent of the present normal diploma.

Class IV. First Grade Certificates. These are valid for five years and will be awarded to high school graduates who have completed one full year of work in a State approved college and have had at least two years of successful teaching experience.

Class V. Professional Second Grade Certificates. These will be issued to high school graduates who have successfully completed at least three months of work in a State approved college and who have had two years of experience, or who have had one year of experience and are credited with one year of successful work in a college. This certificate is valid for three years.

Class VI. Professional Third Grade Certificates. This certificate will be valid for one year and will be issued to high school graduates who have completed at least six weeks of work in a State approved college.

Of the four classes of certificates described, only Class III qualifies one to teach in all elementary grades, including the first seven grades of State approved high schools. The other three classes qualify the holders to teach in the grades of all schools other than approved high schools.

As will be seen from the foregoing, high school graduates who have had no teaching experience can become teachers in only two ways, to-wit:

First, by attending a normal college for two years and earning the Elementary Professional Certificate.

Second, by attending the six weeks summer school and earning a Third Grade Professional Certificate.

To conform with the requirements of the new system of teacher certification, the State Normal College will operate a six weeks summer school in connection with its regular summer quarter. All announcements heretofore issued which conflict with the contents of this circular should be disregarded.

The sessions of the summer school will be held in the handsome new building of the Natchitoches high school. The school will open June 9 and close July 19. High school graduates who intend to take the regular two-year course leading to the Professional Elementary Certificate (normal diploma) should apply for the annual catalog. The summer quarter in this department begins June 4 and closes August 12.

All courses offered in the six weeks summer school will be of college grade. Three college (nine trimester) credits will be granted for successful work in the courses prescribed.

"ON HIS HIGHNESS"

(Apologies to John Milton)

When I consider how my life is spent,
Ere half my days, on this lone hill
and wide,
And that one President from whom
'tis death to hide,
A stroll refuses, tho' my soul's more bent
To go, go down there to Charlie who
presents
My true account while I returning,
chide;
"Doth Roy exact day labor, play denied?"
I fondly ask. But Miss Feltus, to prevent that
Murmur, soon replies, "We do not need
Either your board, or your own self,
Who best
Learns his own book, they pass the
test, this state
Is calling: Thousands at his bidding
speed.
And burn the midnight electric without rest
They do not stay, who hang out by
the gate."

—C. S.

OVERHEARD

Alma: "Which way is it raining?"
Gertrude: "Je ne sais Pas."
Alma: "What do you mean?"
Gertrude: "I don't know."
Alma: "Well what did you say it for?"

NOTED WOMAN GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

world. First be the college president, and the position will come to you. Be the one hundred percent mason or the one hundred percent carpenter, and the position will come. Build the character first, then be willing to serve in all humanity, and you will have a new respect and a new love for work. I think work is the greatest blessing man has. Carlyle has said 'Happy is the man who has found his work. Let him not look for happiness elsewhere'. In 'Chanticleer,' the author makes the Chanticleer say, 'I am Earth, I am Labor, and I bid the sun rise'.

"Not only must man work, but he must find his work. Every man has his special work, guided by God. Your parents may say that they would like for you to be this or that, but the thing for you to do is to find your work; and not one of you need worry if you build on the word Service."

Mrs. Olson spoke of the efficiency of Henry Ford, and his success. He thought not in terms of money but in terms of Service and saving time. In that way he was able to make more money and effect a greater saving to the people. His one idea in the Ford plant was to save people's time. He thought in terms of Humanity, and his wealth came after.

Dr. Mayo, a skilled surgeon in Rochester, Minnesota, and his brother started the famous clinic because humanity needed it. They thought in terms of Human Service, and success came.

The speaker mentioned the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Libraries that were given for the service of mankind.

"If you want to be up to date, you must think in terms of Human Service and not self. There will arise a new social consciousness; a consciousness of others in the world besides yourselves who want things as much as you. I think the most dynamic philosophy in the world is 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' You are going out with a social consciousness and your job is to see the sunlight of the world, and give it to others."

Mrs. Olson gave "the opportunity to make good in the world," as the religious philosophy of America, and mentioned the Constitution as the principle on which to stand. She quoted the Preamble as the religious creed of America, and said that our problem now is to maintain equal opportunities by a one hundred percent school system.

In mentioning the wonders of the ancient and modern times, the speaker said that the ancient wonders were for the classes, the wonders of today were for humanity for all the world. Science is dedicated today to the race and to the world.

"You partake of all the good things of the twentieth century, and in return should give the best you have in you. Think big thoughts and you will do great things. Think in world terms and don't be afraid of a new idea."

"If we would serve, if we would get new ideas, we must not have intolerance, hate, and prejudice in our hearts and minds. Let us take as our motto Edith Cavell's last words: 'I am in my death hour. Patriotism is not enough. There must burn in the heart of every human being a greater love for humanity'."

Mrs. Olson was heartily applauded when her talk was finished. She was acclaimed the best speaker of the year's Lyceum Course.

DR. STROUD IS NORMAL'S NEW BASKETBALL COACH

(Continued from page 1)

and not be impressed with the love this grand old man has for athletics.

He learned to call the men by name at once and know them when he met them. This has impressed them considerably. They all love "Doc" and his ways. This spirit coupled with the knowledge and experience of Dr. Stroud in college baseball will surely help in making the Demons champions in 1924.

The students welcome you, "Doc".

TOWN NEWS

Misses Miriam and Judith Carver went to Shreveport Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Judge G. W. Jack.

Miss Lillian Gallion spent last week in New Orleans attending Mardi Gras. Miss A. Worthington was in Alexandria last week-end.

Miss Gladys Breazeale and Miss Jeanette Wemp spent Saturday in Shreveport.

Miss Inez Chaplin went to New Orleans for Carnival.

Mrs. Gamaliel Lawton has bought a beautiful thoroughbred horse.

Mr. Robert Payne, from Oklahoma, visited Miss Lucille Pierson last week.

Mr. V. L. Roy attended the State Board meeting in Baton Rouge, and from there he went to New Orleans.

Miss Boots Mears, who is teaching in Raceland, spent the Carnival holidays with her parents.

Mr. Otto Weaver spent the Carnival holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry spent last Thursday in town.

Mrs. Pearl Weaver went to New Orleans Monday, returning Wednesday night.

Coach and Mrs. H. Lee Prather are the happy parents of a young son, born March 17.

A STORY

(Author's note: For all slight discrepancies in speech, we beg your pardon, gentle reader. Use your vivid imagination, and all will be well.)

A number of students of the college went on a long journey. The only available transportation was a Shipp covered with Moss. It was a perilous adventure, for on account of the Sevier weather there had been a flood; but the Stewart, together with a well-known Baker, pronounced the journey safe. There was a great Rusheon for seats.

The first mishap of the journey was caused by Wilson sending an arrow to Pierce the Hart of the Smith. The Peace of the voyagers was so much disturbed that a Manning Grey said "Oh, Shaw!"

They passed a lovely Vinyard, and a worthy Scott with Cole black hair endeavored to pluck some fruit. "I bet a Millican!" he said proudly.

They landed near a large Bush. While the captain was trying to get the Lay of the land, he heard an Eastep on his right. He saw the Baker running toward him and all the people Rushing behind with a large Whipp. The Baker was thinking of going Gunning; and when he went to Cooke, he put too much Pepper in the sauce and cooked the bread too Brown. He had tried to Hyde in his Hood, but they saw his Foote, and began to chase him. When he reached the Wall, he cried, "No Moore!" and the Rush was over.

They then decided in Earnest to Gouaux back. It was Childs play to Turner, for the Stewart Ledbetter on the return voyage and they succeeded in spite of all Hazzards. On the return trip they saw a Good Byrd and a Monk who was attempting to Carver. "A Duckworth a million," he said.

They made one stop at Carville, and it was by Chance that they were able to Parker out of the Mire. All the young Frey went to catch the Koons in the Mayfield, and some went to a Vallee where they found a large number of Wells that deGeneris people dug long ago. They saw large Barnes where a Porter entertained with two Harps.

The passengers had much Revel until they saw a Parret and a Drake. Then they turned the Shipp, and went home sorrowing.

Miss Gertrude Bamberg spent a delightful week-end at her home in Ashland.

The Progressive Shoe Shop

The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate.

Sam Maggio, Prop.

MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Teaching Practical Theory at the Piano Lesson—Mrs. N. S. Young, Bogalusa.

The Art of Singing—Mrs. Oscar H. Melton, Alexandria.

Discussion—Miss Katherine Price, L. S. N. College, Natchitoches.

4:00 P. M.

Auto Ride—The citizens of Natchitoches will be hosts to the L. M. T. A.

GLEE CLUB MAKES TOUR OF STATE

This year, the Normal College has one of the best Glee Clubs in the State. The Club made a tour of the State beginning Thursday, March 20. Following is a list of the places visited: Friday, March 14, 2:45 P. M., Louisiana College, 8:15 P. M. Pineville High School; Saturday, March 15, Bunkie; Monday, March 17, Winnfield; Tuesday, March 18, Jonesboro; Wednesday, March 19, Monroe; and Thursday, March 20, Ruston.

The personnel of the Club is as follows:

First Tenor: L. L. McKnight, P. O. Robertson, C. Bordelon, and L. Spinks.

Second Tenor: G. Cloutier, T. A. Baker, K. Keegan, and E. Johnson.

First Bass: J. Manning, A. Pepper, R. Harkness, L. Alleman, and R. Bate-man.

Second Bass: L. B. Rusheon, L. Spears, W. Walker, E. Landry, and R. Funderburk.

Trio: E. Landry, Blanche Toy, and Florence Toy; Mr. George C. Proud-fitt, Director; Mrs. George C. Proud-fitt, Pianist.

Mr. Cooke was in charge of the Club on this trip.

A teacher of this school who is very fond of the saying "Variety is the spice of life" and "Necessity is the mother of invention" was surprised to find this at the bottom of a test paper: "If my opinion and yours do not agree on these answers, remember, 'Variety is the spice of life,' and if some of the answers seem absurd please recall that 'Necessity is the mother of invention.'"

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When in town make

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Natchitoches

McCLUNG DRUG CO.

Drink at Our

Soda Fountain

Let us develop your

Kodak Films

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 17, 1924

NO. 12

NORMAL DEFEATS LOUISIANA COLLEGE

NORMAL COLLEGE HAS MADE RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

Normal College has made recent improvements in its dormitory, hospital, and religious organization shop in course of construction.

OTHER BUILDINGS NEEDED

Dormitory

An interesting experiment in dormitory construction is being made at the State Normal College. On account of the limited funds of the institution it is unable to provide brick or concrete dormitories for all students. It has therefore been decided to put up a frame cottage so designed as to provide all the comforts of the expensive concrete dormitories. The chief points about the construction are as follows: A floor of celotex placed on the ceiling of the building; wide eaves which are open underneath to permit circulation of air between the building and the roof; a wide screen of sufficient capacity to accommodate all occupants of the building.

The building will be screened with upper wire, ceiled with beaver board and every room equipped with hot and cold water, electric lights, and steam heat for winter use. The building will accommodate 99 students and will cost approximately one-tenth as much as a concrete building.

Hospital

The State Board has recently authorized the construction of a new 22,500 hospital at the State Normal College. It will be of reinforced concrete and will be fireproof. The building will contain the following rooms: one large ward, one isolation ward, a doctor's consultation room, an operating room, and a dietary kitchen.

The contract has been let to W. J. Quick, of Lake Charles; and the building is to be completed by July 15. It will be located near to and directly north of Dining Hall.

Religious Organization Shop

Another new addition to the buildings of the Normal College, is the Religious Organizations Shop, now under construction. It is to be twenty feet wide and thirty feet long, and will consist of three compartments. Two-thirds of the building will be used as a serving parlor, containing tables and chairs for the use of patrons of the shop. Ice cream and sandwiches will be sold here, and other delicacies may be added later.

The remaining one-third of the building will be divided into two smaller compartments, one to be used as a store room for provisions, the other the regular store where the same kind of articles will be sold as at present. The main entrance is on the west, facing the road, and there is a side entrance on the north of the building.

The shop is painted green and is beautifully finished on the inside. Curtains, window boxes and seats will help make it an attractive and pleasant place to visit.

The shop is built over the old swimming pool, northwest of Boyd Hall. It occupies a relatively central position with reference to the

NORMAL TO HAVE EASTER CAROLS

Singing carols at Christmas has long been a valuable and beautiful custom of Christian people. Like this custom the singing of Easter carols is fast becoming a part of the regular Easter celebration in America. As the lighted candle symbolizes the New Light of the Child, so a flower or plant placed in a door or window signifies the New Birth of the Resurrection. Easter is known as the happiest of days, "Sunday of Joy, Spring of Souls" and "Festival of Festivals." The purity of the snow-white Easter lily is usually associated with the day of Resurrection, but any flower or bud may symbolize the returning germinating life for which the day stands.

Carols will be sung at sunrise on Normal Campus the last school morning before the Easter holidays. Selections will include the world famous old songs of Easter.

L. S. U. GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED

Normal Students Show Appreciation; Fine Spirit Prevails Throughout Concert

"Will they never come? They were due here at eleven o'clock, and it's THREE now! Just suppose they don't come! Wouldn't that be perfectly TERRIBLE?"

"Oh, I'm sure they'll come. I'm thrilled to death, for Louis IS coming!"

"I'm crazy to see Lawrence. You'll like him, Blanche, I know. He's adorable!"

"Oh, there they come!" "Norma, are you going to let me meet Louie? I think he is perfectly adorable!"

"Sure, come on!"

Anyone who happened to overhear the conversations of any group of Normal girls on Friday, April 11, the day the L. S. U. Glee Club was due here, might have heard something similar to the above. Girls who knew the singers, or knew someone who did, or hoped for a chance to know them, looked eagerly for the first sign of their coming. Never were men so welcomed before.

Mr. Stopher and his Glee Club arrived only about thirty minutes before time for the program to begin, but both the L. S. U. boys and Normal girls made the most of that time. Everywhere one could see small groups of talkers with the men as centers of attraction!

But four o'clock finally came, and the music lovers of the college assembled in the auditorium.

As the Glee Club came on the stage in their formal dress, they were greeted with a round of applause and remarks of admiration.

The program is printed below. They gave a number of encores, among which were two negro spirituals.

Alma Mater Adapted

AN EASTER MESSAGE

Look up at the skies, clear and smiling;
Forget all thy troubles and strife
Nor be ye discouraged,
And weary of earth,
But glad at the promise of life.

See there, the white lilies are blooming;
Know ye, they are emblems divine,
Of a heavenly gift,
An elixir of souls,
Bought with Christ's blood for mankind.

For the earth is awakened,
For the shadows are gone,
For the dawn of new hope,
Has arisen today,
For the soul, once so bleak is now warm.

—Leah A. Keller.

AN EASTER THOUGHT

'Twas on the eve of Easter that I knelt,
And kneeling prayed, and praying hoped to gain
The strength and grace to free my soul from stain.
To God I prayed, for He knew how I felt,
'Twas He decreed this seeming fate He dealt.
Oh! He it was that suffered torments, pain,
To keep my soul from ruin; so I fain Would honor Him, and all with whom He dwelt.
Lo! as I prayed, a vision pure appeared
And said: "The stone will from the grave soon roll,
The world will rejoice and glad bells ring;
Nay! do not tremble so. Have you not heard?
O! come forth from your dreams! Unchain your soul!
And let it rise in glory with your King!"

—Florence Blanchard.

S. A. K. ENJOYS CLEVER PROGRAM

Months of Year Dramatized; Students Present Stories and Songs

S. A. K., branch I, met in regular session Saturday evening, April 12. The program was very effectively carried out, and enjoyed by everyone present. The dramatization of the months was very clever. The entire program was as follows:

1. Dramatization of months:
November and December, Inis Forna
January and February Lucille Bushe
March Maurice Barnes
April Helen Deaton
May Rosalie Barnes
Song by all, "Welcome Sweet Springtime"; Story, Gertrude Cartwright; piano solo, Rosalie Yarborough; recitation, Ruth Richardson; jokes, Roy Ducote; song, Ethel Kelley and Helen Lyles; story of Spring Flower, Mary Ena Dean.

The jokes by Mr. Ducote were especially enjoyable because, instead of being read, they were told without reference to a paper.

DEMONS DOWN WILDCATS IN OPENING GAMES OF SEASON

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS PLEASING PROGRAM

After the scripture reading by Edith Whetstone, Letha Gibson led the association in prayer. "Holy, Holy, Holy" was ably sung by a trio composed of Misses Floy Burke, Geraldine Wall, and Sally Durbin. Louise Mitchell, in her usual interesting manner, spoke on "What Co-operation Is." "As the efficiency of every machine depends upon every screw and bolt," she said, "so God depends on every one of us to carry out His great Plan." Some folks are like those who have a headache all the time, they'd hate to lose their heads but it is rather painful to keep them; so they may hate to lose Christianity, but it is rather painful to have to drag it around sometimes. "How can I cooperate as a student," was the topic of Blanche Freeman's talk. "First take God as your Leader" was the main theme of her speech.

How can you on this campus cooperate with Y. W. as a member?

FRENCH CIRCLE STUDIES CORNEILLE

Students of French Give Incidents Relative to Life of Great French Dramatist

The French Circle held a very interesting meeting Saturday night. The program was a summary of the life and masterpieces of the great dramatist, Pierre Corneille, a member of the French Academy. All members answered to roll call with a proverb or quotation from Corneille. Miss Marie Simpson gave an account of his life, childhood, education, and troubles he had, due to quarrels over his work. Next was a summary of "Le Cid," Corneille's first tragedy. It shows that duty prevails over love. The source of this play was the "Cid," epic poem of Spain. Miss Marcelle Verret gave this number. Miss Marie LeBlanc recited a speech of Rodrigue to King Ferdinand.

Miss Velasquez and Miss Alma Authement accompanied by Miss Elise Alleman, sang a Spanish duet. The second play of Corneille was "Horace" given in a summary form by Miss Orpha Prevost. In this place love is sacrificed for patriotism. Several representations from the play were given. Messrs. Leroy Soileau, and Harold Berridon dramatized the conversation between the eldest champion on each side just before the combat. Misses Bridget Dupuis and Louise Barlow represented the scene between the two sisters-in-law before the battle. The attitude of the old Horace was represented by Mr. Luford Wagnespach, when he hears the gossip that his son had fled from the field of battle.

His servant was taken by Miss Eva May Currie. Miss Velasquez then sang another Spanish song.

The last play summarized was Cinna. This play was of Roman type and was given by Miss Rhea Poret. Augustus's speech to the conspirators taken from Cinna was given by Miss May Caillouet.

This is the best program the French circle ever had, and they expect to continue the good work.

Team Plays Well on Field; Baker Is Injured In Early Part of Game

TEAM WELL COACHED

The first games of the season were played at the Normal Field Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3. The Demons showed up well and played a fairly good game. Considerable practice is needed in base running, but Dr. Stroud is certain that the team will perfect this fault in a short time. The team played exceptionally well on the field, and showed signs of being well coached. At no time during either contest did the visitors, Louisiana College, show any real ability in the great American game. Their pitching staff was exceptionally poor. Baker, Normal's catcher, was seriously injured in the early part of the first game; and Stafford, Normal's star basketball player, took his place and showed real ability behind the bat.

As a whole, the games were played rather loosely. Louisiana went to pieces in the eighth inning in each game, allowing the Demons to pile up a heavy score.

Following is the box score of each game:

Normal	AB	H	R	P	O	A	E
McDonald 2 b	5	1	1	5	1	0	
Stafford c	4	1	2	7	6	0	
Blakeley 3 b	4	1	2	5	0	1	
Simmons lf	5	2	2	0	0	0	
Tullos ss	5	1	1	1	0	0	
McGinty rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Cheeves 1 b	5	3	2	6	2	0	
Durham cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Durham cf	3	1	0	2	0	0	
Cantrelle p	4	2	2	1	1	0	

Totals 40 13 14 27 10 1

La. College:							
McDonald 3 b	3	2	0	2	0	1	
Cook 2 b	3	0	0	2	2	2	
Storey c	3	2	1	4	2	0	
Trachsel lb	2	0	1	8	0	1	
Pate ss	4	2	0	1	1	0	
Atkins lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Ogburn cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Hill rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Cauvillion p	4	1	1	0	1	1	
Boyett p	3	0	0	0	2	0	

Left on bases, Normal 6, Louisiana College 6. Struck out by Cantrell 7, by Couvillion 1, by Boyett 3. 2 base hits: Tullis, McGinty. Sacrifice hits: Stafford. Stolen bases, Simmons.

Second Game

Normal	AB	H	R	P	O	A	E
McGinty rf	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Stafford c	5	3	1	6	1	0	
Blakeley 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0	
Simmons lf	5	2	2	1	0	2	
Cheeves lf & p	4	2	1	8	0	0	
Mendoza 2b	5	1	1	3	5	0	
Durham cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Cantrell ss & 1b	4	4	2	4	0	0	
Tullos p & ss	3	4	1	1	5	0	
Totals	41	18	12	27	12	2	

La. College:							
McDonald 3b	2	1	1	3	0	0	
Cook p	4	1	1	1	2	0	
Storey c	4	1	1	1	8	1	
Trachsel lb	5	2	0	5	0	1	
Pate ss	4	2	0	1	2	2	
Atkins cf	5	1	0	1	0	1	
Boyett lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Ogburn 2b	4	1	0	2	3	2	
Hill rf	4	1	0	0	1	1	

3 men out not touching bases

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

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APRIL 17, 1924

STUDENTS APPRECIATE "KURANT SASS"

It is not our habit to boast, but we cannot forego the pleasure of relating some of the effects "Kurant Sass" issue had on the student body. It is highly doubtful that any publication of "Current Sauce" ever received had the amount of attention that the issue published on April first did. Every article was read, commented on, discussed, and re-discussed by the appreciative students. The victims of "Kurant Sass" humor seemed to feel rather honored than otherwise. Such was the demand for the paper that 1400 copies were given out in assembly, and it was found necessary to print 350 more, making a total of 1750 printed.

This was the first time the "Current Sauce" staff had undertaken anything of this nature, and we are very appreciative of the way in which our efforts were received by faculty and students.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The new constitution for the new Honor Council has been adopted, and it now remains for the students of our college to give it their support. Since it has been adopted, it is the duty of each person to carry out the articles of the constitution and do everything in his power to make the Honor System function here. An efficient functioning Honor System among the students of any college is a step toward higher things in life.

All members of the faculty have received definite instructions as to their policies with regard to dishonesty in the event that the Honor Council fails to function in the future as it has done in the past. These instructions will be carried out to the letter. A person detected in a dishonest act will be summarily dismissed from school without the privilege of a trial by jury.

We do not question the right of President Roy and the faculty to take such a stand. While trial by jury is the right of every American citizen, it seems fair that such a right be denied to College Students who are unable to take care of the question of dishonesty in school.

The Honor System and Council constitute a plan by which each person may defend himself before his fellow

students. He is given an opportunity to present evidence that may prove his innocence of the charge brought against him or in the event that he is found guilty, he is given another chance to make good before he is irrevocably dismissed from his college.

It is a lamentable fact that so many dishonest practices are carried on within the walls of the Normal College. Have our young men and women lost sight of the real purpose of a college education? Do they still cling to the old idea that the means is always justified by the end? Is it the influence of careless high school habits that causes them to forget the dignity and the seriousness always attending the life of any college student?

Yet, it is a fact that cheating was done in a large percentage of recent examinations. Every fair-minded individual will frankly admit that such a condition should not exist among students of any college, much less among those whose purpose in life is to be teachers of the next generation. How can we, as a student body, answer to the future generations of Louisiana if we permit unscrupulous people to graduate?

It is in your power to help make this Crusade against dishonesty a success. If you believe cheating is wrong, it is your duty to report the person or persons whom you see doing it. Only in this way can we hope to have the Honor System function, and we expect your cooperation.

Read the constitution and uphold it. Help in the campaign that substitutes education for force, and make the Honor System function for the remainder of 1924, and for all the years to come.

LIFE'S CLOCK

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own;
Live, love, toil with a will;
Place no faith in to-morrow, for
The clock may then be still.

How often we recall something we have been planning to do but again put it aside till later. That "later" rarely comes. Those who accomplish the most are those who grab a task by the horns and relegate it without further delay to the realms of the conquered. Usually the people who do big things are the people who have so much to do that others wonder how they ever accomplish anything. In all probability they have learned and applied the lesson of Life's Clock. Had they not, the numerous tasks would have overcome them. They would have been unequal to the demands made upon them. If we would make something of our lives we should act, think, and live each day as if that day were our last. How far we would surpass our ideas of our abilities were we to adopt this practice of "Never do to-morrow what you can do to-day," for truly "procrastination is the thief of time." As Dickens says again, "Father Time, who is not always a hard parent, often lays his hand lightly on those who have used him well."

CONCENTRATION

Is your education a failure? Education is more than a hazy knowledge of imperfectly organized facts. It must consist of more; there must be a training of the mind.

A truly "educative process" must train for clear, concise thinking, and well organized speech will follow naturally. Students are forming the habit of reading subject matter indifferently with a view toward merely covering a certain number of specified pages. As a consequence, the mind reverts to "pleasanter" subjects, even while the lesson is being perused, and if any facts are retained at all, they are done so in a disassociated way. They are soon forgotten and the frantic cramming for examinations is the result of forgetfulness.

In this way, the mind is forming wrong habits. Hazy thinking in one activity means hazy thinking in others. A tendency to drift, to allow

the mental powers to follow the line of least resistance means that the mind is being dulled. Each student should sharpen his wits and prepare to get away from the tendency to become a pliable, non-resistant person, and grow instead into a clear-thinking, ambitious and aggressive individual who will forge to the front in any activity.

When you look at a thing, do you see it
With clear and unwavering eye;
When you tackle a thing, do you tree it,
Or let it go scampering by?

"Do you know what you've read when you finish,
Or have you been teasing your brain
With a haze that is bound to diminish
Its power to grasp and retain?"

"Do you live with a sense of direction—
A sense that is never at loss—
In short, is your mind in subjection
Or is it your scatterbrained boss?"
R. V.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Miss Louise Forman, student secretary of the Southern Baptists, spoke in Assembly on April 4. She spoke in an amusing manner of her work while here, and asked for the cooperation of the students of the Normal.

At the close of Miss Forman's address, the Glee Club quartette sang a selection of songs. The numbers in their repertoire were: "Indiana Moon", "Brudder Brown", "Carolina Mammy", and "Who Stole the Ham?"

President V. L. Roy reviewed his arguments setting forth the friendship of England and the United States, in Assembly, April 3. Besides the instances he had formerly cited, he pointed out a recent example of England's friendship. The enforcing of the Prohibition Enactment has become a great one, because of the rum-running ships from other nations. Great Britain is the only nation that has given us the right to search her ships within twelve miles of our coast. This agreement between the nations makes the Prohibition law more easily enforced, and England's friendship is evidenced by the fact that she is the only nation that has responded to our wishes in this matter. Mr. Roy's series of talks have been very instructive and interesting and were well received by the students.

On April 8, Mr. Roy spoke to the students about Monticello, the home built by Thomas Jefferson. The word Monticello means Little Mountain. Jefferson's old home is about three miles from the University of Virginia.

The home was first occupied in 1771. The front is in Doric style, designed by Jefferson himself who had consummate ability as an architect. Monticello was his home in private life, both before and after his term as president.

The property became the possession of Jefferson, Levy, a gentleman of New York. It was purchased by the Jefferson Memorial Society for \$500,000, of which only \$100,000 has been paid. A drive is now on to raise the remainder of the fund, and the Normal College is expected to do her part in providing for the perpetuation of this old landmark.

The student body had charge of Assembly April 10, to revive the question of the honor system. Mr. Prather was the speaker who addressed the students on the importance of taking this step of supporting the honor system. He emphasized the fact that as soon as the students showed themselves capable of accepting responsibility, they should be given more privileges. The taking over by the students of the question of cheating is the first step in that direction. If the students are responsible enough to solve the question of cheating, they are capable of accept-

ing more privileges, but not until then.

"There is no middle ground in this question. Either you are opposed to cheating or you are in favor of it. Society could not long endure where the violations of law were not reported unless actually seen by officials. This state of affairs is analogous to this college where violations of the moral law go unreported. Here, now, you are unwilling to take over any question of discipline, but in a few months you will be disciplinarian in a public school."

STUDENTS SELECTED FOR STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Monday afternoon at the eighth period, the preliminaries in the state oratorical contest were held in the auditorium of the Louisiana State Normal College. These preliminaries were for the purpose of selecting two candidates—a young man, to represent Normal in the World Peace Oratorical Contest to be held at Louisiana College for the Louisiana contestants; and a young woman, to represent Normal in the oratorical contest at Louisiana State University.

Mr. Truett Scarborough, who delivered, "Angel of Peace," won first place for the boys; and Mr. John Manning, who delivered, "War, Its Causes and Effects," was given second place. Mr. Shaw delivered "The International Mind."

For the girls, Miss Mobley, who spoke on "World Peace," won first place; Miss Geraldine Wall, who talked on "America, the Torchbearer of Civilization," won second place. Miss Elise Alleman's oration was on the "Home."

All of the orations were well presented, and each contestant deserves credit for the interest shown in this contest.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS RAISE MONTICELLO FUND

Probably you didn't know that there were so many students in the college until you pocketed your minute savings and strolled into the social room Thursday afternoon. Everyone seemed to be there; some eating sandwiches, others drinking punch, and still others waving ice cream cones high in order to guide them safely through the waiting crowd.

The "Goodies" were sold by the Religious Organizations. Miss Feltus, Miss Dean, and Miss Weeks assisted all students who had either lost their glasses and couldn't read signs like these: "Chicken Sandwiches here," "Punch 5c," and "Ice Cream," or were mourning over the fact that they couldn't possibly eat more than four sandwiches.

The "Eats" were sold mostly from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. However, Miss Feltus allowed some of the "smaller" ones, who were not able to get served in the afternoon, an opportunity to buy after dinner.

The proceeds have not yet been calculated, but by the looks of the crowd the college has helped contribute its mite to the Monticello Fund.

The proceeds of the picture show Friday night were also given to the Monticello Fund.

Y. STUDENT PRESENTS RULES

On March 30, another enjoyable program was given. After a prayer by Louise Mitchell, Katherine Smith read the scripture lesson. Velma Shackleford gave several rules in her talk, "How to Read the Bible." They were; "never speak to man until you have spoken to God," and "never read a line in man's book until you have read God's Book." Two topics of interest were "How to study the Bible," by Gladys Moore; and "Can I Understand the Bible," by Dennis Estes.

Several new members were initiated, after which announcements were made. Choir practice is to be held in the Social Room Saturday after mail call and all those who are interested are invited to come.

S. A. K. PRESENTS GYPSY PRO

Life, History, and Customs of the Gypsies, as Discussed by the Students

The members of the S. A. K. division, were entertained by an enjoyable program Saturday March 29.

In addition to the regular male quartet gave some interesting selections. Also Mildred Flood and Mildred Shaw, the accompaniment of a ukelele.

The first number gave a glimpse of the life and customs of the gypsies, by Miss Vera Keene. A dialogue by Misses C. D. Rush and Katherine Smith was a good gypsy fortune telling. Mildred Savoie gave a beautiful vocal solo, and Miss Frankie Reynolds, a pleasing vocal solo. A paper on Gypsy Music, by Helen Welch, created much interest. Leopold told a very interesting story. The poem recited by Ida Ruth Stewart was very good.

A chorus composed of Misses Jackson, Frances McCall, Reynolds, Katherine Polk, Gura, and DeCarma Welch, "Gypsy Trail." The costume represented the crude gypsies.

The Editor's paper contained a delightful program of the

MRS. MCCOOK GIVES

The song recital given by Mrs. McCook, soprano, by Mrs. Olive E. Proudfoot, piano, Friday evening, at the Auditorium of the State Normal College, was one of the best of the season. Mrs. McCook's beautiful lyric soprano voice was specially well adapted to the old Italian airs, that composed the first two numbers. "Egmont" and "Beautiful" were her favorites. French, but none were better than her songs in Native American. She graciously responded to the charming humorous number by Mrs. Proudfoot's piano. The well received and encored. "The Lass With the Delicate Aria, O Mio Babbino Caro" (Gianni Schicci). "Se Saran Rose" and "His Coming" were also favorites. The Waterlily and Stars With Little Golden

Que Je T'Oublie. La Belle du Roi. On the Mountain. Golliwog's Cakewalk.

Mrs. Proudfoot's piano. The Singer. Pierrot. My Lover, He Comes On.

C. L. C. HEARS COURT DIS

On Saturday evening, C. L. C. met in regular session. The program was made attractive by several musical numbers. Misses Ethel Kelley and Mildred Savoie gave a beautiful vocal solo of a "Purple Sea." Mildred Savoie played a piano charming style.

A quartet, "Stars of the Night," was sung by Mildred Norman, Mildred Buce, Mildred ment, and Leah Keller.

The special attraction of the program, however, was the given by Mr. Good on the Juvenile Welfare Workers.

He told of the problems of the families of the tenement, the causes of the problems, the methods employed to aid the interest, and the work was highly interesting to all who heard it.

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some day?

If the joke
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grandmother
was really
true?

If Mr. Alexander
really ate
two and
one-half
hours at
the R. O.
Sale?

If Mr. Byrd
raised enough
money
buy Monticello?

If any L. S. U.
boys made
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Inquisitive Co-Ed wants to know:

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ary every day at the fifth period?
Why the only thing one of Mr.
Why the bright geography pupils re-
sers from her course last term is
the Keil Canal separates England
Scotland?
Why Edwin McClung is so fickle,
if he will ever get married?
Why Mary Lou McCallie is so anx-
ious to attend the Student Conven-
in Kentucky next week?
Why Garnet Wells always goes ov-
Main so early at noon?
Why Hallie Scott eats her meals in
a very an awful big hurry?
Why Maurice Barnes and Virginia
was veroyles always know when there's
posed of ing to be a joint meeting (Y. W. &
ces McClM.)?
If English 31 class doesn't think
Turner shows wonderful signs of
a renowned dramatic critic
some day?
If the joke Mr. Roy told about the
grandmother was really true?
If Mr. Alexander really ate two
and one-half hours at the R. O. Sale?
If Mr. Byrd raised enough money
buy Monticello?
If any L. S. U. boys made a hit at
normal?

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TEODULE

Some mo—Ask Bastian and Balzique
tello fo me.

Dr. Hazzard: Inza why does it take
scholar to talk to Hamlet's ghost?
Inza: Because it's in Latin.
Dr. Hazzard: What has that to do
with it?
Elize: (Who is a Latin student)—
Well, Dr. Hazzard, Latin is a dead
language!

MATH. 5

Mr. Maddox: A line that has an im-
aginary slope just isn't. Is that true,
Mr. Moreau?
Moreau: Isn't what?
No, no, Halle, the word "Electro-
kinetics" has nothing to do with the
high cost of chewing gum in China.
Sam, the janitor, seventeen years
employee at L. S. N. C., has been ill
at the Charity Hospital in Shreveport.
He will soon be back to resume his
position at the Normal.

TOWN NEWS

A marriage of much interest to
Normal Students and Faculty was
that of Miss Nan Mears to Mr. Harry
Turpin, which occurred the latter
part of last week in Shreveport. Miss
Mears graduated from Normal last
term, and Mr. Turpin will be remem-
bered as Normal's famous Foot Ball
Star, better known as "Rags."

Messrs. R. L. Ropp and M. E.
Downs went to Leesville last week-
end to act as judges during the Ver-
non Parish rally.

Mr. A. Good spent last week-end
in New Orleans.

'Doc' Stroud with the Demon Nine
returned from a tour where they
played a series of games with S. L.
I. I., and L. C.

Messrs. Burris Hays and Ashton
Cocca, former Normal Students, were
here with the L. S. U. Glee Club.

Misses Elizabeth Wilby and Molly
Zenor are in New York studying art.

Miss Katherine Price spent last
week-end in Alexandria. She was a
judge in the Rapides Parish rally.

Mr. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Vio-
let Winslow spent last week-end in
New Orleans.

Mrs. Edward Phillips has returned
from a visit with her daughter, Mrs.
Lynn D. Howell, in Garland, Arkan-
sas. On her way back she visited in
Shreveport for a few days.

Messrs. Sammie Bergeron and
Westley La Garde, of Jeanerette; and
Clarence Delcambre, of New Iberia,
made a flying trip to Natchitoches,
Sunday where they visited friends.

Mr. Harold Smith left for Shreve-
port Sunday night here he will make
his future home.

Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook spent
last week in Cincinnati attending a
meeting of the National Music Teach-
ers' Association. While there some of
her songs were recorded by the Co-
lumbia Grafonola Company.

Miss Katherine Breazeale spent
last week in New Orleans.

Misses Thelma Heard, Izola Smith,
and Mrs. Geo. A. Moffett and daugh-
ter spent last Sunday in Alexandria.

The L. S. N. C. Glee Club sang in
Coushatta Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Weeks spent last
week-end in Ruston.

Doc Stoud and Coach Prather acted
as judges in the athletic events in the
rally at Alexandria last week-end.

Miss M. Etheridge spent the week-
end in Shreveport.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Mildred Savoie entertained a
few of her friends Thursday night
with a light supper consisting of tuna
fish sandwiches, fruit salad, angel
food cake, and hot chocolate. Those
present were:

Misses Gussie Heffner, Jeanne
Boudreaux, Dot Hall, Alberta Decuir,
Elizabeth Scougale, Mable Guerre,
Marguerite Brooks, Bee Webster,
Madeline McKnight, Nella Segura and
Estelle Michael.

Sunrise Breakfast

A group of girls enjoyed a Sunrise
Breakfast at Tourists' Park last Sun-
day morning. Bacon, eggs, toast,
and coffee were made over the camp
fire. After eating a hearty break-
fast, Miss Ethel Kelly brought out
some Limberger cheese for desert.
Those enjoying the occasion were:
Misses Emily Miller, Kathleen Long,
Zelma Mills, Aliene Norman, Hazel
Buce, Ethel Kelly, Fern Davis, Estelle
Brown, and Joanna Gunning.

Misses Iva May Pierce and Ruth
Vernon spent last Sunday in Campti.
Miss Alma Byrd, of Benton, grad-
uate '23, was the guest of Misses Ed-
Alleman and Odessa Harris last week-
end.

A very delightful kodaking party
was enjoyed Sunday afternoon by the
following: Misses Alberta Decuir, Dot
Hall, Bee Webster, Madeline Mc-
Knight, Mildred Savoie, Gussie Heff-
ner, Nella Segura, Estelle Michael,
Jeanne Burdeaux, and Mable Guerre
Afterwards, a feast was served in Miss
Alberta Decuir's room, consisting of
lemonade, club sandwiches, cake, and
candy.

STUDENT TELLS OF GLEE CLUB TRIP

Club Appears Before Packed Houses;
Humorous Incidents Give
Zest to Trip

I have been asked to submit my
diary of the trip; so here it is.

Friday, March 14, en route to Al-
exandria. All boys extremely quiet,
probably thinking of sweethearts left
behind. Later—in Alex. Arrived
ten thirty a. m. and given a square
meal (which we needed) at the Elite
Cafe. After dinner, all boys see
town—results: sore necks and feet!
Sang at College at four p. m. It
was end of term and most students
were at home. We 'put up' at the dor-
mitory for the night. This is a won-
derful place as the girls and boys are
allowed to meet and talk on the cam-
pus between four and six every after-
noon. All boys are still quiet, think-
ing about their girls. We sing to-
night at Pineville High School.

Saturday, March 15. Concert last
night was a huge success considering
the fact that boys were tired and that
their girls were still bearing upon
their minds. Several of the boys
were in a room talking. Rufus Fun-
lerberg walks in and Landry says,
"Rufus, 83 has been calling you this
morning." Rufus answers, "Well,
what did they want?" Someone
asks, "Have you any relatives here?"
Rufus said, "Yes I have an uncle."
Rufus called and said, "Is that you
uncle?" The answer came, "No,
this is the Insane Asylum."

Saturday, March 16. We leave
for Bunkie at ten a. m. by bus. Later
at Bunkie. Arrived o. k. We sang as
we passed through Lecompte and
Cheneyville. We were received at
the train by the people of Bunkie and
carried to their homes. The boys
liked the treatment they received.
Still later—tonight's concert was a
grand success. We made a big hit.
The boys seem to have forgotten
their girls as one or two appeared
with girls on their wings. (I forgot,
P. O. Robertson began to act strange-
ly in Alex. after drinking a glass of
milk spiked with Pet Cream.) Several
Normal graduates seen. Leave Alex.
in the morning at nine a. m.

Sunday, March 16. Well, here we
are at Alex. and we have just finish-
ed another square meal, which as be-
fore we needed! The trip from
Bunkie was made pleasant by the
talks given by every one. Some of
the topics were: "The Concert," by
Mr. Proudfit; "Finance," by Mr.
Cooke; "Draw Your Own Conclu-
sions," by Mr. Spinx; "How to Obtain
A Permanent Wave," by Mr. Hark-
ness; "My Wife Jenny," by Mr. Mc-
Knight. We leave for Winnfield in
ten minutes. All the boys voted
Bunkie a fine town, with fine people.
Later at Winnfield. Arrived safe
and sound. We saw Raymond Brea-

zeale in Alex. before the train left.
Can't imagine what he was doing
there! We were taken to the hotel
and assigned rooms. The boys are
becoming "Sheiks." This afternoon
several were observed on the streets
with girls. They were: Spinx, Lan-
dry, Funderberg, Keegan, Johnson,
Bateman, and Dr. Cicero Spears. P.
O. is still sick with the fever. Some
of the boys were kind enough to bring
him a prescription from Dr. Jones.
After taking one dose, he decides
that it is "PET CREAM." All the
boys (?) went to church, several of
the above mentioned with girls. Mr.
Proudfit had charge of the singing.
The boys stayed awake (and the rest
of the Hotel did too) until about one
o'clock. When they got tired of
cutting up they went to bed.

Monday, March 15. We move
from the Hotel into homes at ten a.
m. this morning. At one p. m. a
short program was given at the High
School. The concert to-night was
fine, especially the numbers by
"Sheiks" Baker and Spinx. We leave
at three p. m. to-morrow afternoon.

Tuesday, March 16. Arrived in
Jonesboro safely. The Toy Sisters
as usual, just catching the train out
of Winnfield. "Sheiks" Kearney
Keegan and Eldred Hammett were
taken into the "Royal Order of the
Stick Ups, after having proved that
they could "STICK UP."

Normal graduates are much in evi-
dence here, such as Walker, Fair-
cloth, Strickland, Burch, and our long
lost Butterfly Williams. Later—
Just back from party which followed
Concert. Concert was a success as
usual (?). The party was fine—the
boys came pretty near talking the
girls to death; and the Toys com-
pletely vamped the Jonesboro Sheiks.
Leave for Monroe at seven a. m.

Wednesday, March 17. Monroe is
some town. Normal graduates met
us at the train and carried us to the
school where we sang two songs. We
were served luncheon at one p. m.
Later—it has been raining all after-
noon which means small crowd to-
night. Still later—A small crowd
was out but we gave a good concert!
P. O. Robertson sang "The Girl I
Left Behind." Leave for Ruston at
ten a. m.

Thursday, March 18. Ruston is
some burg! Noon at L. P. I. which
shows its true intellectual standing.
Spent afternoon riding and advertis-
ing the concert. Concert went over
big even tho' it was in enemy's terri-
tory! One of the unusual features
of the program was the unexcelled
singing of one, P. O. Robertson. Some
of the boys said he received a tele-
graph from the "Girl he left behind."
McKnight converted three people by
his exhortation and five by his danc-
ing.

Saturday, March 20. It is difficult
to write after the soreness caused by
that ride from Arcadia. Left Ruston
by train, switched to flivvers at Ar-

(Continued on page 4)

Levy Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

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CONKLIN PENS

Phone 131

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

A. of P.

SEE US For Your Feast

Supplies

WHEN

You think of

Ice Cream or Candy

Think of

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LAY'S CANDY
KITCHEN

SPENCER

Reducing Corsets, Dress Cor-
sets, Abdominal Belts espec-
ially designed for wearer.
Made-To Fit Brassiers. Dem-
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Appointments made.

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ton Crepe and All Wool Poiret Twill
in all the latest shades at prices that
will surprise you.

See Our Line Before Buying

S. & H. KAFFIE
DEPARTMENT STORE

DEMONS DOWN WILDCATS

(Continued from page 1)

Left on bases: Normal 11, La. College 11
Struck out by Tullos 6, Cook 7.
2 base hits: Ogburn, Atkins, Blakeley, Cheves, Tullos (3).
Three base hits: Simmons, Coutell.
Sacrifice hits: Storey.
Stolen base: McDonald, McGinty, Simmons.
Umpire: Welch.

STUDENT TELLS OF GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from page 3)

cadia. Some of the cars got stuck FIVE times! Put a University in one of the flivvers at Saline. Walker was too heavy for it. The Glee Club Wishes To Draw A Curtain Over The Proceedings At Saline And Let Them Remain Secret, For The Good Of The Order.—Well It's All Over Now, but we are looking forward to next trip.

—John Manning.

MISS VALESQUEZ ENTERTAINS

Miss Obdula Velasquez celebrated April 8, as a remembrance of the end of the war when Chile declared her independence of Spain, many years ago.

She invited to eat delicious Spanish cooked chicken prepared by her that evening in C Building the following: Misses Hazel D. Varnado, Adelle Braden, Florence Blouin, and Lelia Walker.

Contending in a special program of jest and declamation in the Spanish language, Misses Florence Blouin and Adelle Braden demonstrated their artistic qualities in a romantic Spanish declamation.

Then the last and most entertaining feature of the evening was a declamation by Miss Velasquez on "Life is a Dream, from Caderon de la Barca; and "The Mountain" from a Chilean author was voted as the most unique piece of jest rendered during the evening.

LATIN CLUB DISCUSSES PHILOSOPHY

The Latin Club program Saturday night constituted discussions of philosophy. Misses Pauline Moore, Dorothy Smith, and Margie Gibson delivered very interesting talks on Roman and Greek Philosophy, the various types of philosophy such as the stoic, epicurean, the advocates of each type, and the lives of some of the leaders in the fields of philosophy.

The solemnity occasioned by the consideration of such a grave matter was relieved by the telling of jokes by Miss Myrtle Kramer. These were taken from Roman literature, and though perhaps not as pointed as modern jests, were nevertheless interesting.

STUDENTS GIVE SPLENDID RECITAL

The students and friends of the Louisiana State Normal College enjoyed a student recital in the auditorium on April 5, 1924. The following program was given:

1. Fantasia, C. Minor (Mozart) Accompaniment for second piano—Greig (played by Miss Werner), Marjorie Harp
2. Seguidilla, Castilian Dance, (Albeniz), Elise Foote
3. Improvisation (MacDowell), Reta Lambre
4. A Memory (Park); The Lady of Dreams (Daniels); Spring Song (Lynes), Bernice Stroud
5. Valse Chromatique (Godard), Kathryn Scott
6. Nocturne Op. 32 No. 1 (Chopin), Lotis DeBlieux
7. Novellette (Mac Dowell), Josie Aaron
8. Sing, Smile, Slumber (Gounod); To the Sun (Curran), Daisy Carlock
9. Concerto, G Minor (Mendelssohn), II. Pianoforte—Miss Werner, Nena Plant.

Miss Werner is to be complimented on the manner in which she trained the students for this splendid recital.

L. S. U. GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

Far Away in the South Adams Glee Club
Duna McGill
Sailor's Dream Leslie Glee Club
In Silent Mead Emerson Glee Club
Piano Solo, Venetian Love Song Nevin John Waymouth
Thou Art My Own Love Redding Glee Club
Whistling Specialty (four encores) J. J. Torres, Jr.
Tinker's Song From Robin Hood Glee Club
Massa Dear
From New World Symphony, Dvorak Glee Club
My Mother Oberndorfer Clovis Toler
Johnny Schmoker Rix Glee Club
Foot Ball Song Adapted The individuals who entertained were Mr. Clovis Toler, baritone soloist, who was encored both times he sang; Mr. John Waymouth of Porto Rico, pianist, who gave Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp Minor for an encore; Mr. J. J. Torres, Jr., of Guatemala, who was encored four times for his whistling specialty, and who graciously consented later to sing "Look Down Dear Eyes," and Mr. Baucum who recited "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," that he had learned after much concentration. He was encored three times, and had to ask for assistance from another member to finish his act. Another good soloist was Mr. Berdelon from Mississippi, and Louie Strickland gained much popularity as the main actor in the negro spirituals.

Loyalty to and a true kindred feeling for L. S. U. was aroused when all former L. S. U. people, including President Roy, Miss Feltus, Miss Haupt, Mr. Cecil McClung and others assembled on the stage for the closing number which was the L. S. U. Foot Ball Song.

A number of the Club students attended the concert given at the High School Auditorium at eight o'clock. Among them were Vic Lirette, Hazel Varnado, Ella Keena Charleville, Wylma Earnest, Iva Mae Pierce, O. Velasquez, Inez Hinton, and Ruth Vernon. They were barely able to hear the concert to the end and get back to the Hill within their time limit.

Mr. Stopher made a number of good speeches, and his popularity with the Normal students was evidenced by the number of escorts he had to show him over the campus. He was congratulated on the splendid work of his Glee Club.

The Normal students hope they can have Mr. Stopher and his Glee Club here again, and through the Current Sauce commend every member for his part in making the concert enjoyable.

TRAINING SCHOOL BOY CHEERED ON BIRTHDAY

When you are crippled, in pain, and lying down all day long in a sanitarium, prospects for a happy birthday are not very promising. That is probably what Wayne Cox thought anyway. However his birthday was not to be so utterly cheerless as he imagined. That very afternoon, ten little singers from the Normal Training School arrived on the scene, and the whole atmosphere was changed by the magic of music. After several songs had been sung, the little visitors were requested to sign their names in a book which Wayne had kept for the purpose of keeping a record of visitor's names. He expressed himself as delighted with the music, as well as the gift with which he was presented. Before the visitors left he asked if there was one among them that would play checkers with him, and his request was happily granted. The visit brought joy to a sick child's otherwise cheerless life and made the young benefactors almost as happy as the boy himself.

NORMAL COLLEGE HAS MADE RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

various girls' dormitories and is within easy reach of all students. It is under the direction of Miss Dean Varnado and the three Religious Organizations of the College.

Buildings Needed

SCIENCE HALL—The most immediate need of the college in the way of buildings is a science hall. At present all classes in Chemistry, Physics, Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology, Agriculture, and Home Economics are held in Boyd Hall, an old frame building erected nearly thirty years ago. This building is not only a fire menace but a wholly inadequate structure in which to teach the sciences. Small dingy rooms have to be used as laboratories, which fail utterly to meet the requirements of modern science instruction.

Considering the location of other buildings on the main campus, it has been thought best to erect a single building in which to house the science departments. Such a building should have ten science lecture rooms, fifteen laboratories, and ten class rooms. A building of three stories and of approximately the same size as that of the main academic hall would fill the needs of the institution for the present and for several years to come. The cost of such a building will be \$250,000.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—The next greatest need of the State Normal College is for an administration building. Certain departments are now crowded into the main academic hall which should be housed in a separate building. Among these departments are the following: Library, offices of the president, treasurer, registrar, and purchasing agent; the extension division, the bookstore, the post office, and the offices of the student and other publications. The faculty room, the literary society halls, and the school of music should likewise be placed, at least for several years, in the proposed administration building. Most important of all, however, is the need of an auditorium of sufficient capacity to seat the entire student body. The present auditorium, which cannot be enlarged and which is so constructed that a gallery cannot be added, seats 720, and this year fell more than 300 short of meeting the needs of our body of college students. Besides, for many years all student assemblies during the summer term have had to be held outdoors. The new auditorium should have a present seating capacity of 1500, with provision for the later construction of a gallery with an additional 500 seats.

The library, which occupies the only space available for such use, is located on the third floor of the main building, in quarters wholly inadequate and extremely ill-adapted for library purposes.

To provide space for the several purposes named, the administration building will necessarily have to be a large and expensive structure, costing not less than \$300,000.

The erection of such a building would relieve the academic building of many offices and departments, thus providing space for fifteen additional and much needed class rooms.

OTHER BUILDINGS—Besides the science hall and auditorium described above, the college needs and could advantageously use several other buildings, including particularly the following: Five dormitories for women, an industrial arts building, and a social building. Nevertheless, no request is preferred for these buildings at this time, in view particularly of the more imperative demand and need of a science hall and an administration building.

Needed Appropriations

The cost of operating and developing the State Normal College during

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the next two years has been carefully and conservatively estimated. The present needs of the institution and the increasing outlays due to the steady increase in attendance have necessarily entered into the estimate, but also have the strained resources of the State.

A PSALM OF THE FRIENDLY TREE

"I will sing of the bounty of the big tree,
They are the green tents of the Almighty,
He hath set them up for comfort and shelter;
Their cords hath He knotted in the earth
He hath driven their stakes securely,
Their roots, they take hold of the rocks like iron
He sendeth into their bodies the sap of life,
They lift themselves lightly toward Heaven
They rejoice in the broadening of their branches.
Their leaves drink in sunlight and air,
They talk softly together when the breeze bloweth
Their shadows in the noonday are full of coolness,
The cedars of Lebanon are fed by snow
Afar on mountains they grow like giants,
In their layers of shade a thousand years are sighing.
How fair are the trees that befriend the home of man,
The oak, and the terebinth, and the sycamore
The fruitful fig tree and the silvery olive,
In them the Lord is loving to His little birds
The linnets, and the finches and the nightingales
They people His pavilions with nests and music.
He that planteth a tree is a servant of God.
He provideth a kindness for many generations
And faces that he hath not seen shall bless Him.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 8, 1924

NO. 13

NORMAL DEBATERS DEFEAT ARKANSAS

NORMAL COLLEGE A. B. STUDENTS HONORED BY NOTED ASSOCIATION

Young Ladies of Four Year Course
Enjoy Hospitality of
University Women

The Natchitoches Chapter of the American Association of University Women entertained at dinner Friday, April 25, 1924, at 5 P. M. in honor of the young ladies who will complete their A. B. course this term. The guests were welcomed into the reception room where lovely roses in proportion lent their fragrance. The receiving line consisted of Misses Johnson, Etheridge, and Haupt. Following several minutes of informal and pleasant chattering, all were ushered into the dining room whose central attraction was a beautifully appointed table around which each found his particular place as indicated by appropriate owl-decked place cards. The attractive table was centered with a bowl of beautiful pink roses surrounded by four pink candles in glass candlesticks placed at the intersections of the tables forming the square. Small pink satin beribboned skirts of pink and gold mints at each place helped to carry out the color scheme. Six miniature girl graduates in cap and gown marched down the center of each long arm of the table carrying a miniature cedar chest. Miss Augusta Nelken acted as toast-master, announcing each of the entertaining numbers interspersed between the courses of the enjoyable dinner the menu of which follows:

Grapefruit Cocktail
Roasted Chicken, Stuffed Potatoes,
Canned Beets, Peas in Timbale
Cakes, Dressing, Gravy, Parker
House Rolls
Bird Nest Salad
Strawberry Ice Cream, Angel Food
Demi-tasse
Mints

Miss Katherine Price said that, like her school, our school was not thoroughly appreciated until we left it. She then toasted "Our Alma Mater." Mrs. George Moffet toasted "Our College" fittingly:
To our College:
Your gates opened to us a new world;
Your halls led us to fulfillment of our ideals;
Your campus nurtured friendships everlasting;
Your inspiration will be the beacon light in our lives;
We are strong,—it is your strength;
We are courageous,—it is your courage;
We are honorable,—it is your honor;
We are wise, yours is the wisdom."
Miss M. F. Davis very charmingly stated the Association after reviewing the great things it has done. Commending its membership to cream she said that the thoughts of toast and champagne became confused so that she did the toast to the cream, you're the fact it would seem,
The greatest import at this feast,
As such I should deem
It to toast the cream
Would be fitting to say the least."
The unsavory dish which she insisted was:
True to the woman trained and
Every walk of life;
School, in office or factory;
Teacher, scribe or wife;

(Continued on page 4)

MISS VERNON AND GILES ARE HONORED

At a meeting of the faculty, Thursday morning, April 17, Miss Ruth Vernon was elected first honor student and representative of the four year class; and Miss Barbara Giles was selected as second honor student and representative of the two year class.

Miss Vernon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vernon, of Chesham, Tangipahoa parish, Louisiana. She graduated from the Chesham Agricultural School in 1919, and entered the Normal College the next year.

Miss Giles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Giles, of Adeline, St. Mary parish, Louisiana. She graduated from the Franklin High School in 1921, and entered the Normal the following year.

Both of these young women are splendid students and are worthy of high honor that has been given them. These young women not only excel in class room work, but they are also excellent workers in many of the student activities of the College. Both are members of the CURRENT SAUCE staff, and have been doing splendid work this year in the field of journalism.

SOCIETIES SELECT REPRESENTATIVES

Much Interest Is Displayed In
Selecting Contestants;
Rivalry Is Keen

The intersociety contests in declamation, oratory and quartette singing held at Commencement time each year are probably the most eagerly-contested honors during the entire school year at the State Normal College.

The contestants in the four literary societies were selected last week, and the spirit of friendly rivalry is already running at top speed. If the students continue to show such interest, this year's contest will be the best in the history of the institution.

Following is the list of students selected to represent the various literary societies.

Eclectic Literary Society: Declamation, Miss Gladys Edmunds; Oration, Miss Mary Mobley; Quartette, Misses Iris Montgomery, Laddie Sherman, Francis Hazzard, and Margaret Bartell. Modern Culture Club: Declamation, Miss Bertha Phillips; Oration, Miss Geraldine Wall; Quartette, Misses Lillian Mosher, Daisy Carlock, Geraldine Wall, and Mrs. O. H. Breazeale.

Caspari Literary Club: Declamation, Miss Pauline Mathews; Oration, Mattie Francis; Quartette, Misses Edna McDonald, Bernice Stroud, Alice Roussel, and Bernice Bush.

Seekers After Knowledge: Declamation, Miss Bessie Frere; Oration, Miss Elize Alleman; Quartette, Dorothy Leopold, Frankie Roberts, Mildred Shaw, and Margaret Flood.

The prizes given for declamation and oratory are gold medals; and artistic plaques are presented to the winning quartette.

AN ODE

The latest snow the spring woods know,"

So says a poet sweet,
"Is when the dainty wild-flowers blow,
And lay there at our feet."
Oh! how true are this poet's words,
And though he sings not of the birds
That warble through the day and night,
He means quite well to give them praise,
For they it is, that fill our days
With music sweet and bright.

As I roam through these gay woods
Of spring,
That thoughts do fill my mind,
The message these sweet flowers bring
In vain I strive to find;
For there are many to be seen,
They dock Dame Nature's dress of green,
And when the soothing winds do blow,
Her colors flutter in the breeze;
And birds a-twitching in the trees,
Sing, "What a gorgeous show."

Ah, woods of Spring! how bright you seem,
With birds and flowers gay.
Quite well I see Dame Nature's scheme,
Her purpose of "array."
For Nature has four daughters dear,
That visit her each coming year,
There's Summer, Winter, Autumn,
Spring!
Now one among them she loves best!
If I should put you to the test
Whose praises would you sing?

Bright Summer brings all sorts of fun,
In Winter sleigh-bells ring,
In Autumn leaves of gold are spun,
And then comes joyous Spring.
Now really when you think it o'er
You like each season more and more
'Tis very difficult to say
Just which one you like best of all,
Be it Summer, Winter, Spring, or Fall;
You want each one to stay.

But since we now enjoy the time
Of birds and bees and flowers,
'Tis right that we should praise in rhyme
This Spring, of green-decked bowers;
This lovely season of the year
Which brings us close to One so dear;
What secrets Nature's art imparts,
Through murmuring winds we hear
A call
Which bids us welcome to our hearts
The God Who made them all.
—Florence Blanchard.

CHORAL CLUB GIVES CANTATA

Many Friends of Normal Hear Easter
Songs by Students
of College

On Sunday evening, April 27, 1924 at 7:45 P. M. the L. S. N. C. Choral Club was presented at the M. E. church by its able and efficient director, Professor G. C. Proudfoot, head of the College department of Music. The church was filled to the capacity with music lovers of every denomination. The members of the chorus entered, coming slowly in double file down the two aisles singing "How Firm a Foundation." Upon reaching their places on the rostrum, they remained standing during a prayer

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE WINS UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER OLD RIVAL

Y. W. AND Y. M. PRESENT INSTRUCTIVE PLAY

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. met in joint session April 13, 1924. After the associations were led in prayer by Miss Louise Mitchell, the scripture, Romans 12, was read by Mr. Peirron. Then the curtain was drawn to reveal a dimly lighted altar in 'Vision Land'. The altar was that of receiving, at its feet the foot-stool of self giving. Ruth Vernon read the introduction, in which she suggested that we look to the meaning of the characters for the application to life. The representative Boy and Girl were Ursine Perkins and Opal McCrary. Miss Ella Mae Odom represented History, and Mr. Adley Pepper represented the Church. The characters of Selfishness and Cowardice, who tried to mislead the Boy and Girl, were well played by Mr. Edgar Johnson and Mary Louise Netterville.

The still small voice of Conscience was ably spoken by Letha Gibson. The songs heard from afar were sung by Misses Floy Burke, Geraldine Wall, and Sallie Durbin. The Duties of Man were represented by Nellie Gilbert, Agnes Vaughn, Wilda Dougless, and Esther Boggs. The people from north, south, east, and west were characterized by Baxter Payton, Constance Coker, "Little" Miller, and Sara Rogers.

COLLEGE RAISES JEFFERSON FUND

Normal Is First Institution in State
To Send In
Quota

Louisiana State Normal College did its part in the nation-wide campaign for a fund of one million dollars needed for the purchase of Monticello, Jefferson's home in Virginia, and for its maintenance throughout all times as a Memorial Shrine glorified by the most sacred traditions of our national life.

The College raised \$200.70 as follows: Religious organizations, \$151.25; Moving Pictures, \$41.95; Private Contributions, \$7.50. The State Normal College was first in the State to send in a contribution to the memorial fund. A letter was received from the Chairman of the State Committee complimenting the institution on the manner in which it had responded. The quota for the State of Louisiana is thirty-five thousand dollars.

The name of Jefferson should be especially revered and honored by each true loyal citizen of this great state, for it was through the foresight of the third President of the United States that this great territory was purchased, thus doubling the land area of our country.

Thomas Jefferson was a leader, not for power or for gain, but for service. A careful study of his life will show that he gave his life entirely to the uplift of mankind. On the great statesman's tomb at Monticello is this epitaph written by himself: "Author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia." Not a word on that granite shaft

(Continued on page 4)

Negative Proves That Present System of Nominating Presidents Is Superior to Change

The debating team from the Louisiana State Normal College met and defeated the team from the Arkansas State Normal, Saturday evening, April 26, in the third of a series of debates between the two institutions.

An excited crowd gathered in the Normal Auditorium to witness this great victory of the Normal, probably the greatest in recent literary events. With the enthusiasm which prevailed among the audience, it was an easy matter to turn the excitement into the form of cheering. Miss Geraldine Wall made a very effective cheer-leader. Those taking part in the debate were: Affirmative, Ralph McCall and Henry Stinson of Arkansas Normal, Canway; Negative, Ruth Vernon and W. W. Turner of the Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches.

The judges were: Dr. Reed, of L. S. U., President C. C. Cottingham, of Louisiana College, and Hon. Marshall H. Carver, of Natchitoches, Louisiana. Coach H. L. Prather of L. S. N. presided.

The question for debate was: Resolved, that the nomination of presidential candidates should be by means of the direct primary. Mr. McCall first speaker for the affirmative, attempted to point out that the present system of nomination by conventions leads to corruption, graft, and easier manipulation of political machinery.

Mr. Stinson, the second speaker of the affirmative, claimed that his colleague had already proved the unworthiness of all systems other than the direct presidential primary, and attempted to show that the direct primary was good in practically all respects.

Ruth Vernon, first speaker for the Negative, admitted that the convention had been partly discredited in the past as a nominating system, but she disputed the statement that the primary would solve the problem of presidential nomination. She established two things, first that the direct Presidential primary could not improve existing conditions, and in addition to this defect, that it would introduce new and graver problems of more moment than those it attempted to solve.

Mr. W. W. Turner, second speaker of the Negative, proved in addition to the first two points, established by his colleague, that the systems opposed by the affirmative would tend to break down and destroy the great political parties that were essential to our government, that the convention could be made satisfactory, and was in harmony with the theory of American Institutions.

The order of the speakers was reversed in the rebuttal, the first Negative speaker being first, and the second affirmative speaker being last.

The decision of each of the three judges was written, sealed in separate envelopes, and delivered to the presiding officer, to be read vote by vote.

A deep silence fell over the entire assembly as Mr. Prather tore the envelopes open and drew out the three ballots. Every one waited breathlessly for the final outcome. Wild applause burst out when the first ballot read out was "Negative."

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Business Manager.....G. W. McGinty
Assistant Manager.....Leon Spears
Editorials.....Marguerite Stewart
Assembly.....Ruth Vernon
Exchange.....Barbara Giles
Athletics.....C. E. Barham
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French Circle.....Chlotilde Thevenet
M. C. C., First Div.....Daisy Carlock
M. C. C., Second Div.....Ina B. Shaw
E. L. S.....Nellie Harp
Clique Claques.....Florence Blanchard

MAY 8, 1924

SPRING

There be blossoms by the meadows,
There be blossoms that are rare,
There be ferns in quiet shadows
Where the dripping waters are.

The entire landscape has scattered over it in wild profusion lovely blossoms of every description: dead white of dogwood against the green massed as its background; blue Spring Beauties dotted over the meadows; lavender wild violets not thickly distributed but of such rare size and such length of stem that one is glad to even search for them; lovely white and purple irises holding themselves so erectly; matchless pansies, no two alike, holding their bright faces up to be admired; and most lovely and fragrant of all the roses of every hue with their great variety of odor size and shape.

"Whether we look or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches
And towers,
And, groping blindly above it for
light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

Not in many years has Nature blessed us with such an abundance of beauty. No one is too poor to be able to luxuriate in the fragrance and beauty of flowers. Those persons who drive out through the country are indeed fortunate, but the people around town who are doing one most important form of altruistic work are those who work so carefully to have lovely flower yards in which passers-by may revel.

But along with all the blessings of Spring come some things not so desirable.

All's well in the morning when the sun shines
And you rise fresh, and early go seek
Earth's fair violet;
But at three in the afternoon how the soul pines!
And so heavy those sins that we fain would forget!

The professors who are afflicted with having to regard the not so beaming countenances of the numerous students afflicted with this deadly disease can not but realize the disadvantages of Spring Fever. Stupid looking, gaping, drowsy, stretching, dumb pupils are one of its direct results. Small wonder if many were

disappointed in their mid-term grades. The decrease in points could easily be laid at the door of this prevailing malady. However, to be optimistic, surely we will soon become adjusted to the change in weather and with adjustment become able to carry on. Five more weeks of studying, playing, working, and (in the case of fortunate seniors) being entertained, and the spring will have merged into summer which for many of us will mean vacation and pleasures.

SPRING

The yearly miracle of spring,
Of budding bough and greening sod—
Is it less wonderful to view
Than is the Risen Son of God?

What man can call the flower forth,
Or bid the buried seed spring up?
Can free the prisoned butterfly
Or paint the golden crocus cup?

No more than he could think or dream
That God could die, that man could rise!

The selfsame power that calls the seed
Out of the darkness where it lies.

Could call the Christ from out the grave.

O ignorant and foolish men
Who watch the miracle of Spring,
Yet doubt that Jesus rose again!

The myriad wonders and beauties which appear with a mystic suddenness all around us at least cause us to wonder how one Being could be so omnipotent as to contrive such sheer miracles. It makes us feel that:

"The day's at the morn;
Morn's at seven;
The hill top's dew pearl'd;
God's in his heaven;
All's right with the world."

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mr. George Williamson made an interesting talk to the students on April 15. His discussion was inspired by a story of a remarkable pebble, recently found in the West, that was formed of petrified wood. He spoke in his interesting and entertaining way of the formation of the pebble, and of his own collection. Several specimens of his were shown, one of which was a piece of petrified palm wood, found in Natchitoches, which was, he maintained, as interesting as the famous Smithsonian pebble in the museum at Washington.

Mr. Williamson is one of the most popular men on the faculty, and students always appreciate and welcome him when he appears on the program.

Mr. Albert Witt, managing editor of the Shreveport Times, spoke in Assembly April 16. His introductory remarks about his college days among the hills of New York state, and his teaching experience in a log cabin near Cripple Creek in Canada were very amusing. He spoke about the newspaper as a human institution, one that works for the community and whose real mission is building. He stated further, however, that the public mind sets the pace for the newspapers. The people would rather read news of murders, crimes, and evil, but must be educated away from that tendency.

"We want to get together the press, pulpit, and school," the speaker continued, "and hush the cry that a fellow has no chance." He illustrated his point by citing the origin of the Y. M. C. A. and Rotary Organizations around the loneliness of a boy, and pointed out the fact that American organizations have for their purpose to find out how to serve the public more efficiently. Mr. Witt left this thought with the students: the greater profit comes from greater service.

Mrs. L. G. McCook of the music department made an informal address to the students April 22. She spoke of the recent meeting of the music supervisors in Cincinnati, and mentioned her stay at Free Lance, a country place in Kentucky, owned by Dr. Howell.

Mrs. McCook told in her charming manner of the different activities of

the work. She named a number of men and women, well known in the music world, among whom was Peter Dykema, who led the community singing.

She spoke interestingly of her chances for publicity, for she broadcasted a number of songs, and was sketched from the Post. She was confident of the worth of the convention, and we feel sure her enthusiasm will show itself in the achievement of her department.

Mr. Kiser made an interesting talk on the Ruhr question April 25. He was slightly confused in the beginning, for he started the memorable speech our readers will recall appearing in the Sass Issue of April 1.

The theme of his address centered around the value of coal and iron in the world to-day. He attributed the high standard of the United States at the present time to the vast amount of natural resources that are found here. Germany, before the war, was the principal nation chiefly because of her vast iron resources.

Mr. Kiser illustrated his lecture by use of a diagrammatical map of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine and of the Ruhr valley. The war has drawn a boundary between the iron of France and the coal of Germany. Each nation needs the natural resources of the other in order to develop, and to-day the problem of Europe hinges mostly on the iron and coal problem of France and Germany.

While realizing the difficulties of playing the part of a prophet, Mr. Kiser mentioned his belief that the two countries will get together and solve the problem. But Germany obviously has the advantage because it is cheaper to move the iron ore. According to Mr. Kiser, the problems are going to be solved by the industrial minds of the country, not by politicians.

Dr. Reed, of the English Department of L. S. U., made a short talk to the students April 26. He advised them to take as great a part in outside activities of the college as possible, so that they may be well rounded persons when graduated. Dr. Reed was a judge in the debating contest between Arkansas and Louisiana.

At the close of his speech, Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit entertained with their usual musical ability. Miss Werner as accompanist to Mrs. Proudfit did some excellent work, and the many encores demanded by the students showed their appreciation.

FORMER NORMAL COLLEGE STUDENT IS HONORED

According to "The Tulane Hullabaloo," the official paper published by the students of Tulane University, Mr. Sanford Roy, son of President V. L. Roy, was recently elected president of the Medical Body in that institution. This makes three successive times that a Natchitoches boy has been honored by being elected to this position. The other two boys are: Dr. Marion Hargrove, who is now practicing in Shreveport; and Bernard Nelkin, who is President of the Medical Body at present, and who is a senior in the medical school.

Following is an account of the choice of officers in the election held for the selection of president of the Medical Body, as taken from "The Tulane Hullabaloo."

The Doctors held their annual fray Tuesday, April 8, 1924, when Student Body officers were elected for the next session. Politics were rife as usual, and everything was well taken care of. The commissioners printed ballots for the occasion and the prompters were numerous around the ballot boxes uptown and downtown.

R. S. ("Skeeter") Roy was chosen president of the Medical School by an overwhelming vote of 233 to 59. His opponent was E. J. Bailey. Roy easily carried both boxes.

Perfect satisfaction in the choice seems to result since the returns were announced. The election was orderly and friendly, as it should be.

Natchitoches should feel proud, indeed, of the kind of men she has been sending to the Medical School at Tulane in the last few years.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

April 19, 1924.

Mrs. Geo. Moffett,
Normal College,
Natchitoches, La.
Dear Mrs. Moffett:

I received two copies of Current Sauce in this morning's mail, and I am doubly grateful. I shall turn one of the copies over to the Press Agent and hope they will copy it in the Reveille.

It was certainly nice to be back at the Normal College again and to have everybody seem so glad to see us. Our boys are anxiously looking forward to another trip to the Normal College.

With best wishes, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
H. W. STOPHER.
Director.

A WELCOMED VISIT

About 9:45 P. M. one night last week the boys in the shack were aroused from their slumbers, studies, and what nots by the joyous and inspiring strains of "SITTING IN A CORNER." What could have happened? Had some one attached a loud speaker to the old phonograph? Those who had bath robes grabbed them and proceeded to find the cause of such glorious music. Those who had no bath robes did the same.

As the social room was neared the strains grew louder. One boy, exercising his brains for the first time, said, "They must be in the social room." Upon reaching the social room—WHAT?

Seated on the arm of a chair was a dark haired sheik, that Rudolph Valentino kind, (You know 'em, girls). He was no less than Jimmie Branch, and Jimmie was wasting no time in shoving that he was a master exciter of the banjo strings. Seated on the table was ANOTHER ONE. His name was Bob Decuir. When it comes to blowing through a Slide Trombone, Bob is second to none. On a chair near the table was seated still ANOTHER ONE by the name of Pat Decuir. It is well to state that Pat handled the cornet in splendid style.

The boys are a part of the Louisiana Ramblers and were on their way to join the remainder of the orchestra in Shreveport, where they are to play at the Youree Hotel during the summer months. After their engagement at the hotel they are going to play for the Victor Records.

FRENCH CIRCLE ENJOYS PLAYS

Varied Program Lends Zest to Meeting; Comical Lectures Please Audience

The French Circle had a miscellaneous program to prevent monotony in the study of authors. The numbers, which were mostly dramatizations, were well prepared.

The first number was a dramatization of "The Three Bears" and "Golden Locks." Silvie Bourgeois took the part of Golden Locks and the bears were: L. Wagnerspack, Mary Whipple, and Leroy Soileau.

Miss Dora Smith then rendered a splendid vocal solo.

Two comical lectures "Liberty" and "The Soul of the Doctor" were read by Miss Lillian Frederick.

The second dramatization was "Bluebeard." Mr. Harold Berridon took the part and displayed his dramatic skill in showing how cruel a husband can be. The other characters were: Athalie LeCompte, Rhea Poret, Leroy Soileau, L. Wagnerspack, and Gus Cantrelle.

Miss Price delighted the Circle by singing several lovely songs. She made her debut in French by a short address before she sang. The French Circle extends their thanks and hope to hear Miss Price sing again.

Miss Orpha Prevost read two short stories.

The program was concluded by several good jokes told by Gus Cantrelle.

CITY TO OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK

Normal College To Be Scene of Features of Big Festival

Music week will be observed in Natchitoches, beginning Sunday, May 4. Following is the program has been outlined for the week:

Sunday, May 4th
Mayor's proclamation will be read in all churches. Musical programs in all churches at morning services.

Monday, May 5th
Episcopal Church, under direction of Mrs. Charles DeBlieux.
Methodist Church, under direction of Mr. R. W. Winstead.
Baptist Church, under direction of Mr. A. G. Alexander.

Presbyterian Church, under direction of Mr. Heald.
Catholic Church, under direction of Sister Alexander.

All church bells will ring at 8:00 P. M., Union Services in the Methodist Church under direction of Lillian G. McCook.

Tuesday, May 6th
Musical program at Kiwanis luncheon at noon.

2:00 to 3:00 P. M.—Recital at Mary's Convent under direction of Sister Alexander and Sister Veranda.

3:45 P. M.—Joint Town and Normal Community singing on Campus.

8:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit, Piano and Violin, Amusu Theatre.

Wednesday, May 7th
Assembly singing in school morning.

Noon—Musical program at luncheon.

6:00 P. M.—Community singing in front of the Chamber of Commerce.

8:00 P. M.—The Celebrated Natchitoches Quartette, Amusu Theatre.

Thursday, May 8th
Musical programs at school.

2:00 P. M.—Operetta at School.

3:45 P. M.—Joint town and Normal Community singing on Campus.

8:00 P. M.—Vocal Solo, Bryan, Amusu Theatre.

Friday, May 9th
Music program in schools.

6:00 P. M.—Community singing in front of Chamber of Commerce.

8:00 P. M.—L. S. N. C. Concert at High School Auditorium.

Saturday, May 10th
May Festival at State Normal College.

MISS COMPTON ELECTED MAY QUEEN OF COLLEGE

Miss Leo Compton was elected May Queen of the State Normal College in an election held by the student body, Wednesday morning.

Two other young women were nominated for this honor—Margaret Flood and Miss Mabel. Miss Compton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, Rapides parish, Louisiana.

Miss Compton graduated from the Lecompte School in 1922 and entered the Normal College on September 1, 1923.

The May Day exercises of the Normal College will be held on May 31, 1924.

Program will be announced later.

ALUMNI HOME COMING LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

MAY 31, 1924
Program will be announced later.



quisitive Co-Ed wants to know:
Why she was not selected as May
an?
Who are the members of Mr.
s class in Europe?
Is it any reflection on the teach-
his whole class fails?
everyone had a good time Eas-
Mr. Hannsler and Mr. McAfee
y had a debate, and if so, were
angry at the outcome?
there's any fun in skating?
the R. O. Shop will open soon?
she should see Edwin McClung
anally or just write him a note of
osal?
Mr. Winstead plays golf in the
manner that he wields a tennis
net?
hy Mr. Alexander calls his Eng-
fr class English Zero?
Mr. Kiser talked about Germany
use he is related to "Bill?"

April 24th, 1924.
isitive Co-ed,
ent Sauce,
nal Station,
hitoches, La.
Miss:
hen I heard street corner gossip
erning a reference made to me in
column in the last issue of Cur-
Sauce, it was my intention to in-
te suit for libel.
pon obtaining a copy of your pub-
ion I found that you had asked
tions about me and had made no
ments altho there was an ex-
ely strong implication made
t me. Therefore, I am denied
ess in the courts.
wish to deny most emphatically
reference to my being a "flirt."
just a business man. If a girl
back on me I believe it would
polish to continue loving her, so
another one. Girls have been
ing me that way for fourteen
s, proving that it is the girls who
fickle and that I have sense
gh not to grieve about them. Be-
nsuccessful for that long in af-
of an amorous nature has been
enough upon me without your
us interference with my future
ees.
for your last question as to
I will get married I take this
rtunity of reminding you that
s Leap Year and that if you ex-
your prerogative you can get a
l of the implication in your first
ion and an answer to your sec-
one.
ill appreciate the publication of
letter in as prominent a place
s given to your questions.
Respectfully yours,
EDWIN L. McCLUNG, JR.
Nackatosh, la.
Mae fore

where Theophile,
en I mak' up on those sky it yes-
dany and those day after yesterday,
I see! Maise make guess! I
something wat mak' call garde-
W'en I see it I git those blue
ayou Chaupique. I look wit
out big open and on mon eye
is som tere on it. Mais wat I
it was funny it don mak' it wing
ap! so I say Hon Non those
rde-soleil those a harri plain wat
ay on those air, an I run.
ose man wat mak' fly those harri
tak' som boy an some peepel up
those sky fo three dollar an 1/2
I am no foolishness.
lon want be no angel yet wat
ay on those sky.
it you tink on those boy wat is
oom wit me an wat is mak name
mon he go up on those harri
Wen they mak pass on top

those boy shack it those harri plain
mak noise to time mo. You want
know why? Mais it because his hart
go pom pom pom like those gas en-
gine on those Bayou Attakapas. Wen
those harri plain it come down on
those grown it, Rusheon it fall out
and say—I tank God. Theophile I
feel sorry fo it. His mout it is green
around an he most walk on all fo'
he say Nevairre agin. They ask me
fo go up an I tro up mon hand and
say—Wat you tink i mak crazy like
Rusheon. Theophile I want liv' som'
Mo' fo' eat som' mo' craw fesh wen
I fineesh at those Normal College it.
Those boy them try fo' mak' Rupe
Cook go up, mais it take those twenty
mule team wat is on those box borax
it fo pull him on those harri plain it.
I go fo see one show las nite on
those hi skool it. Those band play
yunk toot toot, mais Theophile those
was fine it. They mak fo play it
was a rain an I din want fo' go home.
I was skeered those rain it was gon
ruin mon c'ose. Wen I come out
it was no rain. Mais those band it
play fine.
Oxcuse mo please fo those skinny
lettaire I got fo study som lessum
on those Zuologie wat mak fo teeach
how fo ketch those craw fesh. Hot
Dog.
Hop you too.

Toujour
THEODULE.
Take mon advise an keep from on
those harri plain. They don bite,
mais they fall, an wen they fall you
can keese you on the mout and say
By By Theodule. Ask Pastolie hody
ly fo me.

I tank you
THEODULE.

STUDENT KLAMORS FOR KUTE KOURSE

Advanced Kourse in Love Making Ap-
peals to South Louisiana
Student

Box C,
Innis, La.,
April 16, 1924.

Current Sauce,
State Normal College.
Gentlemen:

In your issue of the CURRENT
SAUCE of April 1st, I notice that
among your "Kute Korses" you are
offering "Love Making II." I
would like to know if I can take it by
correspondence. I have had "Love
Making I," and I think the environ-
ment here on the bayou will more
than meet the requirements for a
continuation of the course. It is
here that from under the moss-
draped cypress comes the water trick-
ling into the moonlight while the sun
shines; and, from behind the lilies,
comes the bellowing of the frog while
he peacefully sleeps.

Trusting that I shall hear from you
and that you will find it convenient
to enroll me for the course in the
near future, I am,

Very truly yours,
A. B. KELLON.

(Editor's Note.) Miss Zelenka
and Mr. Kyser, the two instructors in
the advanced Kourse of Love Making,
have been instructed to construct a
Korrespondence Kourse in this sub-
ject, so that students in the State and
Nation may be accommodated.

Candy hearts, brown sugar, deli-
cate bouquets (picked by Mr. Bo-
land's flower gathering class), love
taps and similar songs, imitation dia-
mond rings, and numerous other sym-
bols of love will be sent free of
charge to members taking the Kourse.

The instructors feel confident that
Mr. Kellon, the first student to be
honored by having this Kourse thrust
upon him, will be successful in grasp-
ing the subject matter, because his
environment is ideal.

Girl Student (in Book Store): "I
want a copy of Poe's Prose Tales."
Mr. Caspari: "Who is the author?"

Mr. Alexander: "My dear people, I
could take notes twice as fast as you
do."

Mrs. Moffett: "But Mr. Alexander,
we want to read ours!"

CLUB NEWS

At the Methodist Church Wednes-
day, April 16, at four P. M., Mr. T.
A. Guthrie was married to one of our
Normal girls, Miss Lillian Aly, Rev.
H. W. Rickey officiating. The bride's
mother, Mrs. Aly, and her aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, were
present, and also Miss Feltus and
some of the bride's closest friends.
After May 1, the couple will make
their home in Fresno, California.

Miss Nannette Ogden was called to
Shreveport on account of the serious
illness of her father.

Miss Betty Glaze is in the Natchi-
oches Sanitarium, where she was
operated upon for appendicitis, and
is now doing nicely.

Miss Elizabeth Yarborough had as
her guest Wednesday, her mother,
Mrs. Yarborough of Powhatan.

Supt. Houston, of DeSoto Parish,
was the guest of his niece, Miss Lu-
ille Houston, Wednesday.

Misses Natalie Varnado and Gla-
rys Latham, members of the Fenton
High School, were guests of the Club
at week-end. Miss Varnado vis-
ited Miss Dean Varnado; and Miss
Latham visited her sister, Miss Flo
ella Latham, and Miss Weeks.

Miss Dennie Estes was unable to
return to school after the holidays,
due to the illness of her mother.

A group of girls enjoying a sunrise
breakfast were: Misses Odessa Harris,
Maude Cole, Hazel Hatcher, Anna
Blanche Statham, Frances Alexan-
der, Jewell Moore, Willie Reynolds,
Mildred Castleman, Hettie Hebert,
and Opal Breeden. Bacon, eggs, toast
marshmallows, coffee, and fruit were
served. All reported a most delight-
ful time.

The following girls went on a most
enjoyable picnic Friday afternoon:
Misses Elizabeth Scougale, Willie
Aline Flui, Marguerite Brooks, Bee
Webster, DeCarma Welch, and Mil-
dred Savoie. After the picnic of
pimento, tomato, tuna, sandwiches,
olives, lemonade and cake were serv-
ed, the girls took pictures and re-
turned home.

Miss Lorell Melton motored to Al-
exandria Monday with Mr. and Mrs.
Hannsler.

Easter Sunday afternoon a few
girls enjoyed a feast on the campus
under the China Berry Trees down
Lover's Lane. Those present were:
Misses Louisa Melancon, Marcelle
Verret, Micky Mouton, Camile Tem-
plet, and Louise Vallee. Delicious
"Eats" consisting of chicken and to-
mato sandwiches, olives, pickles, cake,
and candy were relished. A most
enjoyable time was had by all and
Marcelle expressed regrets for having
laughed so much because she might
have put on a few more pounds.

Even though some of the girls of
the Hill went home to enjoy the holi-
days, some decided to remain and
share the joys of Mother Nature.
Saturday morning sixteen girls arose
early to complete preparations for
a journey to Grand Ecore. At eight-

thirty the crowd met in front of the
Social Room ready to walk, but Miss
Feltus decided that she would take us
in her car. She made about three
trips, and at nine-thirty we were all
assembled on the historic bluff, each
wondering whether it would be wise
to imitate the princess or not. Every
hill was climbed and every nook and
corner explored even to the old cis-
tern of Indians. There is no doubt,
that there were some sore arms and
knees because some hills proved too
steep.

About eleven o'clock we began to
prepare our noon-day meal. Edrye
Simmons was the sandwich chief, and
Julia Chenet and Micky Mouton were
our "Chefs". A camp-fire was made
and meat was prepared, eggs fried,
potatoes cooked crisp and a feast fit
for a king was the result. At one-
thirty we sat down to enjoy our re-
past, but a serious calamity was avert-
ed by the heroism of certain hikers.
The fire began to spread among the
dry pine needles and for a while ev-
eryone thought that Grand Ecore
bluff would be in one big blaze. Win-
nie Haydell and E. Alleman ran to a
near by well for water, and Lillian
DeLaune and Miss Sanders fought
the fire to tiny blazes and the dread-
ed calamity was averted. Lorel Mel-
ton was the comedian of the hike and
her songs and recitations were enjoy-
ed by all. She certainly can imitate
Mr. Alec's singing.

About three o'clock a tired but
happy crowd of girls began their
journey homeward, a journey of five
miles. All were tired and some de-
serted the crowd to ride home. Nine
remained true to the cause and were
determined to walk back or drop in
their footsteps. Those were: Micky
M, Camile Templet, M. Verret, J.
Chenet, Lillie Strickland, L. Melton,
Louise Vallee, Miss Sanders and Elise
Alleman. Miss Sanders was our
chaperone and guide and proved to
be a very true friend. Those going
were J. Chenet, E. Alleman, M. Mou-
ton, C. Templet, W. Haydell, Lillian
DeLaune, E. Simmons, I. Roderigue,
L. Melton, Miss Sanders, L. Vallee,
L. Strickland, M. Verrett, A. Le-
Compte, M. Whipple, and J. Fragala.

OLD STUDENTS RETURN

Following is a list of students that
have enrolled in the College for the
last six weeks of the Spring term: C.
P. Scurllock, Ernestine Barfield, Lu-
cille Robertson, Lenora Deaton, Pen-
ny Joyce, Ione Armstrong, Loula
Broussard, Georgia Campbell, Eunice
Harvey, Noviadell Bayne, Margaret
Stoessel, Edna Mae Brown, Vera
Small, Carlyne Petty, Ola Lee, Dor-
othy Harris, Luella Burkett, Isabel
Contois, and Esther Houston.

The majority of these students
were compelled to withdraw from the
College at the end of the first half of
the Winter term, on account of sick-
ness.

The Current Sauce welcomes them,
and hopes that they will have success
in finishing their term's work.

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KITCHEN

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Special rates to Club
Boys

Cleaning Ladies' Wear
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eries — Freight Transfer.
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Machine

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ton Crepe and All Wool Poiret Twill
in all the latest shades at prices that
will surprise you.

See Our Line Before Buying

S. & H. KAFFIE
DEPARTMENT STORE

NORMAL COLLEGE A. B. STUDENTS HONORED BY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Here's to her quiet guiding strength,
To her dreams and their coming true;
Here's to her courage and leadership;
In short, friends, here's to you."

Misses Miriam and Judith Carver touched the hearts of all Normal Alumni with their beautiful original song to the melody of "On the Road to Mandalay."

Down in old Louisiana,
In a quaint historic town,
There's a spot for which I'm yearning
And the best I've ever found—
For the wind is in the pine trees
And I hear it calling still
"Come ye back again my children—
Come ye back to Normal Hill
Come ye back to Normal Hill—

Chorus
Come ye back to Normal Hill—"
Can't you feel your heart-strings
thrill
As you hear the voices calling—
calling—
Back to Normal Hill?
Down in old Louisiana
Let me linger there until
I can see dawn's flaming glory
Through the pines on Normal Hill.

To the land of corn and cotton
Let me find my way again,
To my dear old Alma Mater
Where my heart has ever been.
For the wind is in the pine-trees,
And 'tis there that I would be—
Where the ivy-mantled columns
Rise in stately majesty,
With a welcome home to me—

Following the last course, all those present stood to sing their beloved Alma Mater song which since 1905 has meant much to those who love Normal.

The assemblage of congenial friends made the occasion one of keenest enjoyment to those present who were the guests:

Misses Jeanette Wemp, Marguerite Stewart, Ruth Vernon, Iva Mae Pierce, Catherine Jones, Lelia Walker, Letha Gibson, Mrs. George A. Moffet, Mrs. H. J. Sudbury; and the hostesses Misses Weeks, Varnado, Feltus, A. M. Nelken, Rice, Henderson, Davis, Sliffe, Teague, Trousdale, Johnston, Price, Nuttall, Haupt, and Etheridge.

COLLEGE RAISES JEFFERSON FUND

(Continued from page 1)

tells of Jefferson's service as President of the United States for two terms, as Vice-president, Secretary of State, and as Minister to France. He preferred to be remembered by his abiding contributions to human welfare—the penning of those lines which gave liberty and equal rights to the people of a great nation; his great work for Religious Freedom, and his untiring effort for the uplift of educational principles.

COLLEGE WINS DECISION OVER OLD RIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

The applause became one great shout of joy when the second ballot also read "Negative." The uproar was so great that Mr. Prather could scarcely be heard when the third ballot, which was also "Negative" was read, making the decision unanimous, in favor of the Louisiana State Normal College.

The stage was soon crowded with members of the student body and faculty, eager to congratulate the debaters. All were happy and exceedingly proud, as they had a right to be. Miss Vernon and Mr. Turner won credit for themselves, for Mr. Martin who trained them, and for their college in winning this third of a series of debating contests with Arkansas.

Mr. Guardia: "What is an artisan?"
Geography Shark: "I can tell you what it does."

Mr. Guardia: "Well, what does it do?"

G. S.: "Something like an artesian well!"

CHORAL CLUB GIVES CANTATA

(Continued from page 1)

by Rev. Lemley of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Batty of the Episcopal church read the story of the Resurrection as told in the Scriptures. Misses Carlock and McDonald sang a duet most appealingly. This was followed by the Cantata, the splendid rendition of which gave proof of thorough work on part of both director and chorus.

Appropriate remarks of appreciation by Rev. Rickey of the Methodist church preceded the recessional "Crown Him With Many Crowns." Mr. Proudfit was the recipient of innumerable flattering expressions of approval. The public was pleased by a promise of similar concerts quarterly. The personelle of the chorus is:

Director: G. C. Proudfit
Pianist: Mrs. G. C. Proudfit
Sopranos: Daisy Carlock, Edna McDonald, Marguerite Stewart, Katherine Price, Ethel Kelly, Mildred Savoie, Loretta Harkins, Libby Landry, Marianna Alford, Louise McCallie, Marcella Muller, Arline Sherman, Blanche Miller, Gladys Rougeon, Frankie Roberts, Gladys Burrow, Pearl Peace, Lotis DeBlieux, Marguerite Brooks, Anna Blanche Statham.
Altos: Jo Bryan, Margaret Flood, Mildred Shaw, Elize Foote, Frances McClung, Bernice Stroud, Helen Cook, Geraldine Wall, Lillian Mosher, Glyde Holmes, Nannie Sanders, Florence Blanchard, Anaise Torian, Cora Lee Hill, Jo Mayfield, Mrs. Elzey, Mercedes Callahan.

Tenors: Messrs. Spinks, Landry, Robertson, Pierron, Johnston, C. Bordelon, L. McKnight, Keegan.

Basses: Messrs. Bateman, Baker, Rusheon, Talley, Manning, Spears, Hammett.

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR

The Social Committee, aided by Misses Weeks, Feltus, and Varnado, entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. with a delightful party in the social room Saturday evening, April 12, after society. The evening was begun by the Grand March. Other games followed in rapid succession, thus keeping everyone interested and on the watch. Among the other games played were, Jolly Miller, Buzz, and two with which all are familiar, Tie Ace, and "It." Miss Iva Mae Pierce finally found out, at the end of her diligent search, that she herself was "It." This game furnished much amusement.

During one of the games, the committee placed pictures on the wall, twenty-four in number, representing some of the faculty names which are found in the Normal catalogue. These were very clever, as we learn that the ones who fixed them were inclined to forget some of them. A large chart of delicious looking pies represented Mr. Good, a soaring eagle, Mr. Bird, and an exile Mr. Kaiser. Others were equally as good.

Miss Geraldine Wall conducted an amateur play. When she had gathered the furniture, footlights, hero, heroine, and other players from the audience, she announced the title. It was, "Gathering Nuts." She also conducted a game which she called "Telephone." When she had gathered a large number to represent the telephone line, she called a number, and during their conversation she informed her friend that she had been fishing and she had caught a "String of Suckers."

While the refreshments were being served, the guests were highly entertained with music by Miss Carlock, and readings by Misses Geraldine Wall, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Scougale, and Ruth Richardson.

Everyone reported a wonderful time, to the chairman, Miss Katherine Averitt. The party showed evidence of much work on the part of the hostess to make the evening an enjoyable one; their efforts were surely repaid.

Mr. Kiser: "Why is the Razorback Hog called razorback?"

Fair Student: "Because it runs wild!"

M. C. C. DISCUSSES PHASES OF WEST

Misses Wansley and Spring Give Interesting Accounts of Western Life

The southern program given a few weeks ago by Division II of M. C. C. has been followed up by others which have tended to increase the appreciation for the different parts of our country. Discussions on different phases of the Great West, including a talk on the actual experiences out there by one of our number proved to be of social interest to all.

The last program, given on Saturday night, April 26, included several numbers of special merit. The discussion on "Life in the Ozarks," by Inez Wansley; and the description of Yellowstone Park, by Sybil Spring, were in harmony with the other programs given. Both gave vivid mental pictures of the beauties of those regions.

The Modern Culture Club has shown marked improvement this term in the type of programs given. The musical selections have been made with more care and have been enjoyed accordingly. Miss Carlock has delightfully entertained us with a number of her songs, and it is hoped she will visit M. C. C. again soon.

TOWN NEWS

Misses Frances McClung, Cora Lee Hill, and Emily Miller spent the Easter Holidays with Misses Alice McClung and Iva Miller in Napoleonville.

Miss Measie Breazeale and Mrs. Wood Breazeale spent last week-end in Alexandria.

Misses Boots Mears, of Raceland, Lucille Appleby, of Slaughter, Ellen Aaron of Newcomb, Messrs. Otto and Vey Weaver, of L. S. U., spent the Easter holidays in Natchitoches.

Miss Marguerite Stewart spent the Easter holidays in Shreveport and Minden.

Miss Sadie Cook who is teaching in Shreveport spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook.

Misses Myra Gallion, Lucille Swett, and Inez Chaplin who are teaching in Shreveport spent the holidays with their homefolks.

Miss Addie Tauzin enjoyed a short visit to her sister, Miss Ivy Tauzin, who teaches at Mansfield, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter and family of New Iberia and Miss Bettie Porter of Shreveport were the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Porter.

MR GALLAGHER AND MR. SHEEN (AGAIN)

Good morning, Mr. Alec.
Good morning Mr. Roy.
There's something that is troubling you

Now out with it my boy.
Mr. Roy, I am a peaceful man;
I never fuss at all.
So why give me the job of
Keeping students out o'the hall.

Chorus (With feeling)

Oh, Mr. Roy!
Why, Mr. Roy,
Let me tell my troubles to you
As a friend.
When the students hear the bell,
Then they think it time to yell,
And to promenade the place from end to end.

But Mr. Roy. Oh Mr. Roy,
I've a plan that makes my heart just jump with joy.

When I catch 'em in the hall,
And they don't belong there at all;
Use diplomacy, Mr. Alec?
No a shotgun, Mr. Roy.

—A sympathizer.

The Progressive Shoe Shop
The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate.
Sam Maggio, Prop.

FACULTY NOTES

President and Mrs. V. L. Roy spent the Easter holidays visiting with relatives at Lafayette, Louisiana.

Miss Helen Sliffe, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, Miss Mary Francis Davis, A. G. Alexander, H. D. Martin and R. L. Ropp were judges at the Natchitoches Parish Literary Contest held in the Natchitoches High School building, Friday evening, April 18.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, Director of Physical Education, had charge of the Natchitoches Parish field meet, which was held on the Normal Athletic Field Saturday, April 19. Dr. Stroud was assisted by several students and instructors of the Normal College.

M. E. Downs, R. W. Winstead, and A. C. Maddox were judges at the Sabine Parish Rally at Many, last week-end.

W. H. Trisler, General Superintendent of the Normal College grounds, visited relatives at Monroe, Louisiana, during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Assistant to the Dean of Women, visited her sons at Lake Charles, Louisiana, over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fournet and children spent the week-end with relatives at St. Martinsville.

Miss Thelma Zelenka spent the Easter holidays at her home at Houma.

President V. L. Roy spent last week in South Louisiana.

BELLS

Rising Bell.....	Gesticulation
Warning Bell.....	Frustration
Breakfast Bell.....	Ration
Assembly Bell.....	Adoration
Class Bell.....	Consternation
Recess Bell.....	Conversation
Dinner Bell.....	Mastication
After-Picture Bell.....	Protestation
Gym. Bell.....	Gyration
Supper Bell.....	Syncopation
Study Bell.....	Rumination
Light Bell.....	Prostration
Fire Bell.....	Aggravation
Claribel.....	Flirtation
Lucy Belle.....	Organization
	—Clipped.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 30, 1924

NO. 14

VOLUME XI

NORMAL COLLEGE TO HAVE ALUMNI HOME COMING DAY

Interesting Program Planned by Committees; Group Reunions To Be Held

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI EXPECT TO RETURN

Back in 1910 the Louisiana State Normal School had a grand reunion of all its alumni to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. From all parts of the state and even from other states came alumni who, despite the years since their days at Normal, retained a love for their Alma Mater, a desire to witness its progress, a wish to perchance meet again some of the associates of those days. What a great rejoicing there was when old schoolmates recognized some grey-haired person on the campus a former companion. How it all took them back to their youth, the happiest days of their lives. And now they marveled at the remarkable changes which had taken place since their last view of Old Normal. Seeing this progress they probably went back to their respective homes inspired with a feeling of Normal's true worth and a desire to aid in her further growth by encouraging the youths with whom they had influence to select Normal for their higher education.

Were the ones who came to the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary to return now, how dumb they would be rendered, how amazed at the wonderful improvements! The Campus whose beauty is probably unequalled by that of any institution in the state, the splendid brick dormitories, the magnificent gymnasium so thoroughly equipped, the efficient corps of teachers whose success can best be estimated by the standing of Normal graduates in the state—all these would impress them forcibly. They would be even prouder of their connection with this College. And the reunions of former friends which would give them great pleasure, would invigorate them.

So realizing all the benefits and treasures to be derived, the authorities have seen fit to inaugurate an annual Home Coming Day when it is the pleasure of those now in charge and those in school to welcome all who have gone before and have helped to develop a small school into our splendid Louisiana State Normal College.

Come ye back to Normal Hill
Can't you feel your heart strings thrill?
As you hear the voices calling,
Calling back to Normal Hill.

For the wind is in the pine trees
And it's there that I would be
Where the ivy mantled columns
Rise in stately majesty,
With a welcome home to me."

This, the second annual Alumni Home Coming Day, will be held at the State Normal College, May 31, 1924. Committees are hard at work planning to make this meeting a greater success, if possible, than the one last year.

The program for the day will begin at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the Social Room where an informal gathering will be held. A tour of the Campus will be conducted in small groups. The groups will meet at the Dining Hall for luncheon, at which time short toasts and a musical program will be given.

In the afternoon, group reunions of the following classes will be held:

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC AT GRAND ECORE

The Senior class enjoyed a picnic at Grand Ecore, Saturday, May 3, from eleven to two. After the party arrived, having been transferred in Marguerite's and Jeannette's Fords, a number of pictures were taken, then some enjoyed cards, others merely looked at the scenery and talked.

With the arrival of Mr. Sudbury, dinner was arranged in a little knoll overlooking the river. There the guests enjoyed a delightful picnic luncheon consisting of sandwiches, chicken, salad, stuffed eggs, rolls, olives and celery. Cakes and iced drinks were served as "dessert."

After dinner, the guests loitered a while over solitaire, then returned to their various duties in the town and college.

Those present were: Mesdames Moffett, Rushing and Sudbury; Misses Wemp, Stewart, Gibson, Walker and Vernon; Messrs. McGinty, Robertson, Rushing, and Sudbury. Misses Jones and Pierce were unable to attend.

The picnic marked the last of exclusively Senior activities, and was a very pleasant end to the social outings of the class.

COLLEGE HOLDS MAY FESTIVAL

Seasons of Year Portrayed in Spectacular Pageant; Plan Is Huge Success

The May Day Festival, "The Spring Song," which was held in the open air theatre of the College, Saturday evening, May 24, was the most spectacular performance of its kind ever staged at the College.

Following is a brief sketch of the plan:

It is winter time in Louisiana, and the pines and the moss-laden trees troop over field and marshland trailing their smoke-colored scarfs. Among them the scarlet of berry bushes gleams here and there. The movement of the wind in the trees and the bobbing of the berries are at first the only discernable activity. Then comes rain—the wild dance of silver-grey elves—and the coming of tempest and frost and snow.

After the winter, the sunlight of early spring steals into the forest lighting the scene with new shades of gold and scarlet and bringing with it the first glimpse of the summer sun. King of the scene from now on. Then suddenly come the sprites and fairies to waken the birds and paint the flowers anew. Pan comes dancing in with his gay promise of the coming Spring.

Now the flowers awake, and we see them trooping in brilliant array through woodland and field; and among them the rabbits and squirrels and birds play or sing joyously.

The song of spring has so far dealt only with the wild life of field and forest, but with the entrance of the children—children happy in the renewed outdoor life which this time of the year offers—the song swells to new harmonies. The children run and jump, play ball and fish, exulting in their young freedom.

With the entrance of the youths and maidens comes a series of dances before the Sun-King's chariot, culminating in the herald dance announcing the approach of the Queen of

(Continued on page 4)

TO THE GRADUATES

Departing one—as you leave here,
Great are our hopes. We do not fear
Your future for the coming year,
And then beyond.
Mid sad adieus we bid good cheer,
With wishes fond.

Dear Graduate—may your path be bright,
May trials and troubles all seem light,
And all your wrongs be set aright,
O friend so dear.
May sunshine drive out darkest night,
When life seems drear.

May tears you shed seem only dew,
And melt when e'er the sun shines through.
Each year may you grow younger too,
And light at heart.
All this and MORE we wish for you—
Ere you depart.

When storms beset life's devious way,
And skies of blue are lost in grey,
And somehow you have gone astray,
(Naught else would do);
Come back to Normal Hill to stay
We'll welcome you!

—Florence Blanchard.

SONG OF THE DEPARTERS

Forward, upward, now must we hurry,
Bidding adieu to thy sheltering arms,
Spreading the light, banishing ignorance,

Aiding all human kind, working with diligence.

Onward, onward, forth from the portals

Into the world, and life which awaits us,

Lauding thy name, thy praise ever singing

Hear ye, dear mother, our praise ever ringing

Floating, swelling, filling the breezes

Sweeping far out to the listening throng,

Pouring from souls, afire with loyalty,

Worshippers of intellectual royalty,

Strengthening, teaching,—such was thy mission;

Training our bodies our minds and our souls,

Giving to us the secrets of knowledge;

Take them our thanks, fairy god-mother college.

—Leah A. Keller.

NORMAL REPRESENT-ED AT Y CONFERENCE

One Hundred Colleges Send Delegates To Louisville Joint Y Meeting

John Manning and Camille Barrett, representatives of the State Normal College at the National Students' Conference held in Louisville, Kentucky, April 18-20, reported the work of the Conference at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. last Sunday night, May 18.

Over 500 Methodist students from 122 colleges and universities were in attendance at this record making Conference. Mayor Quinn, a Christian and a Methodist, welcomed the delegates to Louisville, and urged that the opportunity today for the youth to work for the coming of the Kingdom be faced as a United Christian Church. Stanley High, of Boston University, in his keynote address, said that the two tasks of the Conference were to determine an objective and to determine the method by which the objective will be reached. "When we talk of industry," he said, "we do not want to be called communists or radicals, and when we discuss war we do not want to be called pacifists or

(Continued on page 4)

NOMAL TO HAVE EXTENSIVE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAYLETS

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Davis, presented an interlude before the moving pictures Friday evening, May 9. The name of the short entertainment was "Nevertheless." Inez Hinton took the part of the "Girl," Miss Nell Porter carried out the part of the "Boy," and Miss Cornelia Baker was the "Burglar."

Each student is to be congratulated on the manner in which she acted her part.

The English 32 Class recently presented the short playlet, "Neighbors." All the members of the class took part, and the work was well done.

Miss Davis is a capable coach in dramatic work, and has been giving the College some excellent entertainment. At the same time members of her classes are gaining valuable information in presenting plays. This is an essential part in the training of each teacher who would be successful in the teaching field.

SAUCE STAFF HAS BANQUET

President Roy Commends Staff For Work Accomplished During Year

As a diversion from the year's work the Current Sauce staff with friends had a banquet in the Main Dining Room of the Wemp Hotel, Saturday night, May 4, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Moffett, editor in chief, acted as hostess with Miss Marguerite Stewart, Editorial writer, and Miss Ruth Vernon, Assembly Reporter, as co-hostesses. Promptly at the appointed hour the guests were ushered into the dining room where covers were laid for forty-six. The tables forming the letter C, were artistically decorated with the much loved Normal colors, purple and white, the same color scheme prevailing in the courses. Mrs. Moffett introduced the speakers of the evening.

President V. L. Roy, the honor guest, was the first speaker. He commended the work of the staff and especially thanked the staff and the advisors for the wonderful upbuilding that has been evidenced in the issues, especially, the pink edition, or April Fool Number. Miss Daisy Carlock by special request sang "Poor John," unaccompanied.

Mr. Ropp next toasted the Journalists, and could all live up to his standard one ideal paper might be established. In very clever response Miss Stewart expressed what Mr. Ropp and Mr. Byrd have meant as advisors. Several were called on for impromptu remarks, among them were Mr. Byrd, to whom Mr. Roy gives credit for pulling the college paper out of the mire. Mr. Pierron humorously recalled "Chere Teophile." Miss Vernon expressed what Current Sauce has meant to her during two years work on the staff. And Miss Giles, who will be editor during the summer, very timidly stated that she had no funny stories to tell, no two years experience on the staff, no "Chere Teodule" to send her messages of love, but she

(Continued on page 4)

Home Coming Day, Inter-Society Contests, and Graduation Program To Be Features

THIRTY-FOUR STUDENTS TO RECEIVE A. B. DEGREE

The academic work for the year at the State Normal College will close at the completion of the last examination 4 P. M. Friday, May 30. At 5:30 P. M. of the same day, the Dramatic Club will present a play, "Mice and Men." Saturday will be Home Coming Day for Alumni and friends of the College. Several hundred visitors are expected on this day. Saturday evening the Annual Inter-society Contests will be held in the College Auditorium. These contests bring forth more cheering and spirit than any other single event at the College. If you like the spirit of College be present.

At 10 A. M., Sunday, June 1, the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Rabbi Myron M. Meyerovitz, of Alexandria.

The Graduation exercises will be held in the College Auditorium at 10 A. M., June 2. Thirty-four students will receive the A. B. degree. Four hundred and twenty-six will receive the two-year Normal diploma.

The Hon. H. Flood Madison, of Bastrop, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address. Hon. E. L. Kidd, of Ruston, will confer the degrees.

T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education, will award the medals won in the Inter-society Contests.

Following is the Commencement program in full:

Friday evening, May 30 at 5:30 o'clock, play, "Mice and Men," College Dramatic Club

Saturday May 31, Home Coming Day

Saturday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock, Inter-Society Contests. The following students will take part in these exercises:

Oratory:

C. L. C., We the People of the United States, Mattie Francis
M. C. C., America, the Torchbearer of Civilization, Geraldine Wall
E. L. S., Mother, Mary Mobley
S. A. K., Home, Elize Alleman

Men's Quartets:
S. A. K., "Be My Love," E. di Capua

Luther McKnight
Jolly Harper
Gordon Cloutier
Eldred Hammett
M. C. C., "Auf Wiedersehen," Romberg

Calvin Bordelon
Ernest Landry
Leon Spears
Baskin Tullos

Declaration:

S. A. K., A Soft Spot in B 606, Bes-sie Frere

C. L. C., The Man of Sorrows, Ed-die Frew

M. C. C., The Convict's Violin, Helen Holton

E. L. S., The Lion and the Mouse, Gladys Edmonds

Girls Quartets:
C. L. C., "A Cyncopated Lullaby," by Sinn

Edna McDonald
Bernice Bush
Alice Roussel
Bernice Stroud

M. C. C., "Wake Miss Lindy," by Warner

Daisy Carlock
Geraldine Wall
Mrs. Verne Breazeale
Lillian Mosher

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Assistant Manager.....Leon Spears
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Assembly.....Ruth Vernon
Exchange.....Barbara Giles
Athletics.....C. E. Barham
Club.....Doris DeWitt
Men's Club.....L. B. Rusheon
Town.....Katherine Breazeale
Saucepan.....W. J. Pierron
Y. W. C. A.....Camille Barrett
A. of P.....Hilda Dill
Specials.....Mary Hicks
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Home Economics.....Alma Waller
Math-Science.....Mary Lyles
Contemporary Life.....Leah Keller
Rural Life.....Mabel Darwin
S. A. K.....Velma Mizell
S. A. K., Second Div.....Nellie Rush
French Circle.....Chlotilde Thevenet
M. C. C., First Div.....Daisy Carlock
M. C. C., Second Div.....Ina B. Shaw
E. L. S.....Nellie Harp
Clique Claques.....Florence Blanchard

MAY 30, 1924

COMMENCEMENT

"Spring time is here
And sweet summer is nigh."
Through the days of Fall, those of Winter, and the ones following of Spring, each student has pursued his studies; to some extent each has gone on and on always inspired by the thought that somewhere in the future lay their goal, when they would leave the life of school, and enter the school of Life. To the present Seniors of both the two year and the four year classes that goal was June 2, 1924. The dawn of that day brought fulfillment of their dreams. The diplomas and degrees which they so desired would on that day be conferred upon those who had remained faithful. But does Commencement for them mean a destination, a goal attained, a task accomplished? If it does they are lingering under the wrong impression. The word itself is indicative of the fact that life for those graduating is just beginning, that they are on the threshold of their real life, that before them lies the world, to conquer or to lose. Many would warn them of the pitfalls, the hardships, the struggles, the failures lying before them, but why? That is only the pessimist's view, for the world today is filled with splendid opportunities,—more than have ever been before any class prior to this one. One can do with his life, to a large extent, what he will and when; more than at Commencement time, should we dwell on this thought. Opportunity awaits each graduate. In them lies the answer,—failure or success?

As the tiny seed when subjected to proper conditions of light, temperature, and moisture, grows and grows, finally developing into a marvel of beauty and strength, so should the proper atmosphere to which the present graduates have been subject during their lives at home and at school develop them in a manner which will bring out all their innate energies, abilities and ambitions, so that at this Commencement of their lives they will be equal to any thing which lies before them.

We have a splendid College, the record of which stands forth as evidence of its efficiency and thoroughness is a thing to be justly proud of. But to have that school placed in beautiful surroundings enhances its charm. We who are here so continuously are

struck almost dumb by the changes which take place in the early months of spring as the flowers unfold in all their loveliness, and the feathery greenness appears on the trees. As time passes and each tree, bush, and plant rapidly becomes fully arrayed in its glory, we are forced to realize that Nature is the most wonderful artist of all, but that in planning the various geometrically designed beds, the avenues of trees and those of which parallel the various walks and drives, the amphitheatre with its grass covered terraces serving for seats for those beholding the May Day Festival or other out door pageants, the lake drive, the rose hedges and the ivy covered buildings, the President of the College has materially aided in displaying Nature's wonders to the best advantage.

We welcome visitors, for we know how all are impressed by the unsurpassed beauty of our Campus.

"Hark how my heart
Beats with rapture anew,
As earth's fairest beauties
Again meet my view."

ASSEMBLY NOTES

George A. Fitch, Y. M. C. A. worker of Shanghai, China, addressed the student body during an assembly period.

By way of introduction, he told of the love he bore the Chinese, even though he himself is an American by right of birth.

He spoke of the tendency of the American of today to regard the differences rather than the similarities of the Chinese race and his own.

In describing the state of conditions in China, he quoted Confucius "The man who takes no thought of what is distant will find sorrow near." He then told of the huge wall built by China, shutting herself off entirely from the rest of the world. "However," he added, Shanghai will soon be nearer to us than New York is today."

People say that the days of China are numbered. Yet, Mr. Fitch told of the "social ladder" in China, and it is interesting to note that the scholar occupies the top-most rung.

In conclusion he warned us that China is increasingly a force that must be reckoned with; and as a last appeal, he said: "We forget we have been through this same period ourselves. Let us rather show faith in China and her people."

At later periods of the day, Mr. Fitch addressed the boys and girls respectively.

On Tuesday, April 29, Mr. H. L. Williams, State Poultry Specialist, gave a very interesting talk on the "Lowly Hen."

He said we must do something to better rural conditions in this state. His solution of the problem is "Increase revenues."

Missouri leads in raising chickens; "but," said he, "Louisiana has the better facilities." He urged the students to give special attention to the fostering of such work in their respective communities.

Mr. Williams attributed the "unpopularity" of poultry to the "overpopularity" of aristocracy.

Of course, we can't carry over education without something with which to do it; and although "chickens" will not make Louisiana, they will aid in building it up.

Before concluding Mr. Williams said: "Give more thought to the things around home so that we may better conditions. To make Louisiana a better place in which to live, we must put more money into circulation and keep mortgage papers out of home banks and federal banks."

Of much interest to the students of the College were the talks recently made by Mr. Ropp, Mr. Wiess, and Mr. Guardia.

Mr. Ropp first stated the following:

Resolved: That sufficient appropriations should be granted the State Normal College for the erection of a Science Hall and an Administration Building. He then proceeded to debate (most eloquently!), upholding the affirmative side.

When Mr. Ropp had told of the

"Evils" of Boyd Hall, the "temptations" of the saxaphones and pianos in main, and other things which MIGHT be avoided under other circumstances, he presented as his colleagues, Mr. Wiess and Mr. Guardia, who also spoke in favor of the affirmative. There being no opponents to defend the negative side, the vote of the student body was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

C. A. Wagner, of the Department of Education, of this college, in giving a talk which centered around his field of work, principally "Tests and Measurements," held the interest of the student body when he disclosed some enlightening facts by means of certain charts.

The charts might have proved "telltale," had any names been mentioned, because they showed clearly and truthfully, in diagram form, the "powers of concentration" of the indifferent pupil, the average pupil, and the exceptionally studious person.

The investigations which lead to the drawing of these charts were made in the school library. (Wonder how most of us felt when the first chart was shown?)

Thursday, June 22, President Roy made a brief address to the assembly, telling of his trip to Bayou La Fourche. He told of the ride up the beautiful Bayou road, and mentioned as the most striking feature of the trip, the type of agriculture found along the way.

Mr. Roy praised the schools of La Fourche parish very highly. He commented especially on the school system as a whole, the evident respect for school property, and the well-kept grounds.

In conclusion, President Roy spoke of a delightful banquet which he attended while in Thibodeaux. There he had the pleasure of seeing many Normal graduates.

Another assembly attraction was the very interesting talk given by Coach Lee Prather on the Amendment of the Child Labor Law. He gave several examples of almost unbelievable cases of the impositions on children hardly able to work. Then he stated just what the Child Labor Law meant, and concluded with a few statistics.

SUBSTITUTES

When you can't get the real thing a substitute will have to do, and sometimes "you'd be surprised" at the substitute! That's what several students found out on Saturday night, May 10, in Social Room. Of course, boys can't be invited to parties on Normal Hill, but the girls found some real "lounge-lizards" substitutes. However, to begin at the beginning, the party was given by Misses Sartola Savoie, Norma Duke, Marie Therese LeBlanc, and Nettie Hart, in honor of Miss Aline Choppins, of Crowley, the week-end guest of Miss Savoie. The couples present were "Dick," alias Florence Blouin, and Viola Carter, "Lew," alias Beatrice Gooch, and Elsie Dubus; "Alex," alias Eugenie Carville, and Edna Gilbert; "Bob," alias Winnie Haydel, and Lillian Delaune; "Paul," alias Aline Choppins, and Sartola Savoie; "John," alias Iola Moss, and Claudia Borel; "Jack," alias Dora Smith, and Ella Viallon; "Jimmie," alias Nettie Hart, and Elvie oBurgeois; "Maxie," alias Marie Therese LeBlanc, and Norma Duhe; "Al," alias Alice Rousel, and Ruth Wathan; "Martin," alias Mickey Mouton, and aCmille Tempel; "Hair-breath Harry," alias Florence Blanchard, and Elize Alleman; "Buck," alias Virgie O'Neil, and Julia Chenet; "Pete," alias Francis Williams, and Josie Guidroz; and "Louis," alias Marcella Verret, and Louise Vallee. The boys looked so "real" that Miss Feltus and Miss Varnado had to look closely to make sure that they were all "artificial."

The great sorrow caused by the ringing of the first light bell was somewhat alleviated by the appearance of heaped-up saucers of ice-cream and strawberries with cake. At a quarter to ten came the realization that we were on Normal Hill, and after many lingering farewells "Light Bell caused Prostration."

A DINNER LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

The hands of the clock slowly traveled the circuit towards one o'clock. With every fresh tick, a voice down the hall would impatiently demand: "What time is it, somebody?" and the weary watch-owner would reply impatiently, "Ten minutes to one!" Finally there was a general movement toward dining hall. Groups of girls clustered around the shade trees close by, while the hungry boys stood north and farther off! Deeper sighs, more remarks about the chicken and strawberry ice cream scheduled for dinner, succeeded each other and traveled from group to group. Still no dinner bell. Then came the awful tidings, "Dinner at two o'clock!"

The irony of fate! One more hour for the hungry, impatient boys and girls to think of chicken and strawberry ice-cream! One more hour? It was unthinkable!

A new group of girls from Model passed. From beneath the trees a friend tearfully broke the news, "Ollie, dinner's at two!" at which the nonchalant Ollie unfeelingly replied, "You're only the fifth one chérie!"

Interminable hours of waiting! Mysterious moments when everyone ran towards the Infirmary building, returning with the news that "Aunt" Virginia, the colored "nurse" had to be taken to the sanitarium.

Every eye was on the dining hall, watching for the first appearance of the negro cook who rang the bell. Some girls were peeping in the windows to see what we were having that took so long to cook! Every where girls were declaring they were so weak already they'd never walk to dining hall when the bell did ring, and we only imagine what the boys said!

Finally the door opened, the negro cook appeared, and was greeted with a universal shout, extending over Dormitory court and making itself known in all the dormitories. Before the first tap of the bell, students were filing in dining hall.

The blessing was sung with unusual fervor and zeal, and no one seemed inclined to drag! Then came the dinner, including the long looked-for chicken, and after that the strawberry ice-cream! No one complained of a lack of appetite, and conversation seemed to lag. But when one is starving, there is time only for a request that more food be passed!

Sunday, May 4, 1924! The day when chicken and strawberry ice-cream were served in dining hall, and—the day of hunger!

The students, with one accord, agree that to wait more than an hour for a meal must be torture, therefore they hope that no mortal need ever endure it!

MISS CARLOCK GIVES GRADUATION RECITAL

The music lovers of the State Normal College had the opportunity of hearing Miss Daisy Carlock Saturday night, May 10, when she gave her graduation recital. Miss Carlock has a beautiful soprano voice. The recital Saturday night was an outstanding success, and the Normal College is proud of having a student in the Music Department with such talent.

Mrs. Olive Ellsworth Proudfit was the accompanist and played in her usual perfect manner.

Miss Edna McDonald, also a graduate in the Music Department this term, assisted Miss Carlock in two numbers.

Following is the program given:

Cade la sera	Millilotti
The Violet	Mozart
Villanelle	Del Acqua
Sing, Smile, Slumber	Gounod
Nocturne	Curran
Love in May	Parker
Lotus-Flower	Schumann
Winds O'March	Bartlett
Duets—Evening Song	Mendelssohn
The Maybell and the Flowers	
Miss Carlock, Miss Edna McDonald	
Nobody Saw	Loewe
A Hush Song	James
Love Has Wings	Rogers
That's the World in June	Spross

C. L. C. CONTRAST OLD WITH

A very interesting program contrast of the old with the rendered on Saturday, May differences in books, pictures, and even the differences of depicted. The binding, style of writing, the drama, edy, the old fashioned love fact everything about old he had slipped away from things and sat alone in some library peopled with dream discussion of the modern brought every one back to the reality of every day. The differences of home, ness life, social life, and life in the past and present folded. The modern day and the progress made by were brought clearly before one. A chorus was sung, Kind of a Girl That Men Were there any thoughts Well, that's another secret. Mr. Kvser in a talk after gram suggested that one between the old and the new been touched. He said some mention should have of the fact that women wear their crowns of glory.

MANY STUDENTS ON OR ROLL DURING YEAR

Since the point system has been used in the Normal it has been a custom for ing forty-four or more points the possible eighty-eight, to on the honor roll. The names are read at the exercises of the term.

In addition to the above students from the class by the faculty as faculty tive. These two students the program of the exercising an original developed. The following are the class representatives for year of 1923-24 and the their graduation speeches.

Fall
Myrtle Walker—Development National Consciousness in Ernel Mims—The Modern Primary Education.

Winter
Wylma Earnest—The Democracy.
Leonne Goaux—The Community.

Spring
Ruth Vernon (A. B.)—Did not Costing Too Much?
Barbara Giles—The Education.

The following students four or more points.
Summer: Dot Borston, dan, Wilma Montgomery, Gregory, Kenneth McCoy, ice Simmons, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Delight Matthews Terrill.

Fall: Myrtle Walker, Elizabeth Martin, Helena Ruth Stewart Tooke, Willy Florence McKennon.

Winter: Wylma Earnest, Gouax, Alla Mae Courtney, rie Besson, Beulah Hans, Le Coump, Erlene Roger, el, Roy Alice Streek, Verna LeBlanc, Marguerite Minnie Landry, Mrs. Ine Mertis Price.

Spring: Perla Mae Giles, Elise Alleman, na McDonald, Mary Vaugh Toy, Sallie Durbin.

ALUMNI
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MAY 31, 1924
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Why Mr. Good does not go on the
form when he makes a speech?
How it feels to be a sixth-termer?
If there is really a microbe of love?
If Normal boys ever expect to mar-

If Mr. Proudft pronounces rapture
-chair because he has been rapped
th a chair?
Who was guilty of cheating?
Why the moon affects the heart
d mind?
If the graduates in Miss Price's
-Hopping Class expect to return
me via side-door pullmans?
If Tom, L. R. and Joe expect their
der of "microbes" before June 2?

Nackatosh la.
May foteen
ere Teophile
I'm not feel well now. I go on
ose doctor ofise las week and it ask
e what is wrong wit me an' I say
it, I say, Docktur, thass why I
me, fo' you tell me wat is mak
rong. He put some telefon receevon
on mon chess and say "Teodule you
ot one cold," an' he chaug' me 2 dol-
it. If it tole me i got consumshun
some newmonur Im satisfite mais
pay 2 dollar fo' one cold. That
ak me mad.

It giv' me two peeces pape' wat is
rit on it some bad.write and it tole
fo take it on those drug store.
hass 2 dollar mo. I wroted home
some moneys. Isay,
ere Pop.
Rose they is mak red.
Vilets they is mak blue.
If yo' send me ten dollar it,
Mais I will tank you.
In tree day I get one lettaire back
that say:

here Teodule.
Roses it is make red
Roses it is mak pink
Im send you ten dollar it
Mais I don't not tink.
Got fo lern an speek for monsieur
n, La.; J
opp so I ask yo excuse me.
Ask Oleeve and Bastion by by for
rand, N

Howdy
TEODULE.



The "Spring Song" was the best
May Day Festival ever presented at
the College. All participants are to
be congratulated on the excellent
manner in which they acted their
parts.
Hurrah for Graduation time! May
each graduate, as he enters the teach-
ing field, continue to uphold the high
principles of his Alma Mater.

Welcome home, Alumni. We are
glad to see your happy faces once
again. May success be yours always.

Honesty is the best policy; there-
fore do not cheat during final exam-
inations.

INSTRUCTOR SOLVES PROBLEM
Proposition solved by Mr. Frary.
Given: I love you.
To Prove: You love me.
Proof: I love you. All the world
loves a lover. And you are all the
world to me.
Therefore you love me.

ON THE FACULTY (A Story)

The Young Martin Byrd was a
Good Toy. It would Pettiss for
Weeks, but finally Bolanded it for
Wagner at a fair Price. Then Pra-
ther Downs Frary because Hanssler
Slaughter-ed Stroud, but McAfee Haz-
zards Davis for Pujos. Zelenka the
Kiser's queen, painted Alleman White
with many Hughes. Williamson
Heald Tison and Johnson, but Alexan-
der was Weiss to Fournet and wore a
Froudft. The four tons, Worth-
ington, Tarleton, Horton, and Law-
ton,—made the 'ick! Frederick, look
like a Sudberry. "Nelkin Cook the
Eyrd," shouted Sibley. However,
Fierson Russelled Werner, and the
Young Martin Byrd, which had been
such a Good Toy, flew on Winst-ead
to keep from being Slaughtered by
the Cook.

JUST ANOTHER ONE

YES, SHE CUT IT !!!

Who Will Be Next?

Slowly, deliberately, she pulled the
last remaining hairpin from out her
clinging locks. Then she shook her
hair out over her shoulders, parted it
this way and that, and asked expect-
antly, "Do you think it will look
well?" After being assured that it
would undoubtedly look "excellent in
faith," she sighed and said nervously,
"Cut it off, Ethel!"

Snip, snip! With each fresh snap
the long curly locks fell. Finally
the deed was done, and her hair was
bobbed. Then it was shingled a lit-
tle up the back.

The room was soon crowded with
curious friends anxious to see the
transformation. "Iva Mae!" (to get
the correct intonation, begin on a
high note, slur down a whole note
then go up half-way; begin high again
on the M, and slur down again a
whole note and a half. The effect is
startling.) "It looks absolutely gr-
rand!" they continue, "perfectly pa-
recious!" (with the barest perceptible
pause on the first syllable.)

Buzz, buzz! the talk and comments
continue. Then, made bold by the
bravery of their friend, two other
maidens had a shingle given by the
indomitable Ethel. Did one ever
see or hear of so much excitement in
one night—during one study hour?

The next day, the whole campus
wondered at the shorn locks. The
boys said "Miss Feltus will be next!"

DO YOU REMEMBER? ?

Do you remember the first time you
landed on Normal Hill?

Do you remember your first room-
mates, perhaps you were strangers,
and how did it feel?

Do you remember the ringing of
the breakfast bell (Everybody look-
ing to see who the Freshies were, and
how did you feel?)

Do you remember where you first
sat in Dining Hall; and everyone, it
seemed, swallowed his breakfast
whole and you had just started?

How did it feel?

Do you remember the first classifi-
cation day and how did you feel?

Like sardines in a tin can?

Do you remember who classified
you and what hard teachers they put
you under?

Do you remember how Mr. Alec
raved forth and how you sat shaking
in your seat with fear?

Do you remember those little men-
tal tests, but since you were a Fresh-
man you had to have them galore?

Do you remember the time you
went to town just for the walk and
how it seemed coming back?

Do you remember Mr. Roy's regu-
lar reminders, "I know you'll com-
ply for the best of the school?"

Well to be frank,—things haven't
changed so awful mush—it was just
you, a POOR HOMESICK FRESH-
IE!

YOU WIN

C. I. Knight says his dad has a
Ford.
That's nothing, mine has rheuma-
tism.

NEARLY CORRECT

Mr. Maddox was teaching his
Math. I class how to distinguish cir-
cles, parabola, hyperbola, etc. Af-
ter sufficient explanation he called on
a pupil to say what kind the first
equation would produce. Miss Dry-
er raised her hand. "All right, Miss
Dryer," said Mr. Maddox.
Miss Dryer: "An Eclipse!"
Mr. Maddox: "No, you mean an el-
lipse."

APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON

Sunset and dinner bell
At meal time we all meet,
And may there be no cabbage on the
table
When we go in to eat.

But such is life with students all
As they leave for the porch at night,
They hear the matron from the dark-
ness call,
"Turn out your light."

Twilight and campus bell
Then study in the dark.
How can there be a sadness of fare-
well
When we depart?

B. T.

THAT'S OIL RIGHT

Our friend "Baxter" Payton, who
brings the mail from the post office
to the Boy's Shack is worried about
the Teapot Dome Oil Investigation.
That's oil right Peyton, you're no gov-
ernment employee.

INTERESTING CLASS

Mr. Horton's class in Zoology is
studying "Primates," which includes
monkeys, apes, etc. Big Boy Miller
is showing signs of interest. He says
he never did know much about his an-
cestors.

POOR SOL

Old brother Sol
Went to the Dining Hall
As usual
When he got there
The Dining Hall was bare
As usual.

NORMAL UNKNOWN

Dr. Hazzard says two of the great-
est European Cosmetic Manufacturies
have gone out of business because the
European women have begun to do
without powder and rouge, and the
American market is too small. Judg-
ing from the number of compacts
dropped in Main Building each day,
it is evident that those European
Manufacturies know nothing of Nor-
mal's existence.

DON'T CRY

Now little Six Termer
Don't you cry.
You'll have a first grade certificate
Bye and Bye.

On Saturday evening, May 17, the
members of the Modern Culture Club,
Division 2, gave the following pro-
gram which merited the praise given
by Miss Weeks at the close:

Debate, "Resolved that Capital
Punishment Shall be Abolished."

The affirmative arguments by Earl
Sylvest and Jewell Taylor won out
against those of the negative given
by W. D. Walker and Nita Smith.

Reading, by Cynodie Tourquit
Vocal solo, "When Song Is Sweet,"
by Leona Sherfy

Story, by Meta Stewart
Reading, "When Pa Was A Boy,"
by Agnes Neck

Jokes, by Fronie Sims
Chorus, "Sweet and Low."

The numbers were all well given
and enjoyed by all, and M. C. C. is to
be commended for the good spirit
prevalent in the programs given each
Saturday night.

AS MR. BYRD WOULD HAVE IT

St. Peter: "What was your occupa-
tion on earth?"

Applicant: "I was a saxophone
player."

St. Peter: "Next train for Hades
due in five minutes."

OLD HOME TOWN

A new ordinance has been passed in
Napoleonville, prohibiting hogs from
roaming on Main street. The old
town is showing signs of life. Pret-
ty soon they will petition the Bayou
Attakapas Rail Road to pass their
line through the town.

BIG WORDS

Uncle Rufus: "Sister Johnson's
done died."

Uncle Alex: "Whar dey gwine to
have the determent?"

Uncle Rufus: "They aint gwine
have one."

Uncle Alex: "Is dey gwine incrimi-
nate her?"

HEARD IN NAPOLEONVILLE

Native: "I want one ticket."

Ticket Agent: "Where are you go-
ing?"

Native: "Mais, I'm gon' to eat
now."

FORGETFULNESS

Mr. Downs, after calling on Miss
Trahan in Political Science and re-
ceiving "I don't know" for an an-
swer, asked why.
Whereupon Miss Trahan replied,
"Well you haven't called on me for so
long that I forgot to study."

ANY DIFFERENCE?

(Leonne Gouaux crowing like a
rooster.)
Wyima Earnest: "Who in the world
is trying to sing?? Is it Florence?"
Leonne: "No, I was just trying to
see if anyone could tell the difference
between a rooster crowing and Flor-
ence Blanchard singing."

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NORMAL TO HAVE EXTENSIVE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 4)

Gates, Gertrude E. Gregory, Julia Gueydan, Mary R. Hamilton, Marie Harper, Laura Mae Harris, Cecile A. Hart, Lucile Higdon, Ella Minnie Hinkle, Solomon D. Hinson, Lola Horn, Alma Heloise Hughes, Bessie Jones, Vivian Jones, Della Maude King, J. O. LaPrairie, Zettie Leach, John T. Lucas, Kenneth D. McCoy, Inez McGraw, Daisy McGuire, Gertrude E. McHenry, Frances H. Manning, Mrs. Monte Massart, Olivia Mathews, Alice Maund, Lurline W. Millican, Gladys Mixon, Wilma P. Montgomery, Maude Moore, Dimple Pace, Hazel Patterson, Louise Phillips, Fannie Neille Pinkston, Vera Hazel Rains, Vera A. Readhimer, Elbert Lee Reding, Madeline Rogers, Thelma R. Rush, Lee C. Russell, Harry Y. Scoggins, Ruby M. Sheppard, Ordine Siders, Lois Lorice Simmons, Lester E. Soileau, Alma Stafford, Mrs. John B. Strother, William L. Sudduth, Mrs. Delight Tassin, Loring Terrill, Alberta Thigpen, Ezelle Thomas, May Thomas, Ruth Vining, Fannie E. Walker, Elsie Lee, Welch, Audra E. Wingo, Myrtle Wingo.

Fall Class 1923

Neva Anthony, Ruth Ard, Louise E. Arnandez, Daisy Babin, Helena Babin, Bula Mae Ballard, Mattie L. Barmore, Camille Barrett, Mrs. J. E. Barrow, Iola Mae Blanchard, Leta Perot Breazeale, Measie Breazeale, Grace Broussard, Hazel Brown, Martha Brown, Melvia Brown, Bearice Buck, Nola Bunn, Clara Bell Cameron, Alva R. Campbell, Mary Alice Chapman, Charles E. Chauvin, Jessie Ray Cheshire, Inez J. Clark, Gordon Cloutier, Lucille Cloutier, Clara M. Colquitt, Mary V. Coon, Dorothy Corley, Mary Alice Cutler, Wilda Douglass, Stephen C. Ducote, Nettie May Dunn, Eleanor Egeleston, Eunice Fisher, Alice Lee Fleniken, Doris Franklin, Audrey L. Gates, Kinney R. Hanchey, Laura B. Hand, Clementine Harrington, Aubyn Harris, Georgia Howell, Ethel Langford, Jewell Leach, Grace Lebo, Alice McCoy, Florence May McKinnon, Elizabeth Martin, Ernel Mims, Bettie E. Murrell, Louise Nesom, Lottie E. Newman, E. E. Parker, Jewel Parker, Winnie Parker, Jewell A. Peace, Evelyn Pellerin, Willie Pierce, Philip J. Prevost, Sarah Renou, Sadie Reynolds, Marcelle Ricard, Maude Rogers, Bessie Romero, Madeline Roshto, Mabel Saurage, Lena Shaughnessy, Emmie Smith, Kate Stafford, Gertrude Stockstill, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Birdie Trisler, Rettie B. Tyler, Myrtle Walker, Mrs. Vernessa Westbrook, Willie Woodard, Kate B. Worthy.

Winter Class 1924

L. J. Alleman, Jr., Madge Bahm, Ruth Marie Besson, Pauline Bounds, Mrs. Wood Breazeale, Helen Broussard, Mildred Buice, Dalton R. Burch, Bertha Bush, Edna B. Chance, Ella K. Charleville, Hazel Cockfield, Ida Peyton Colquitt, Belton Colvin, Alla Mei Courtney, Lena Cross, Ottice Dark, Maggie Davis, Jessie Dey, Irene Douciere, Alton L. Durand, Bessie Dykes, Wylma Earnest, Aetna Elkins, Leanora Forshag, Maurine Garrett, Laura Geeary, Mathilde Goldman, Martha Gonsoulin, Leonne Gouaux, Beulah Hanson, Joyce Hickimburg, Ruth Huckaby, Ruth Hurst, Roy E. Hyde, Lynn Jones, Myrtis Jones, Hazel Jordan, Ernest A. Landry, Minnie Landry, Olga Laurent, Verna Le Blanc, Estelle LeCompte, Hazel K. Leone, Mattie Levins, Clemence Loup, Marguerite McAnn, Alexa McCain, Mrs. Inez McClure, Lennie Virl McGinty, Alton S. McGrew, Olive McLanahan, Nan C. Mears, Nora Miller, Lillian Noel, Thelma Nolan, Mary Pope Ogilvie, Elizabeth O'Neill, Meda Paty, Vera Penny, Odessa Pepper, Viola Perry, Nell Porter, Ethel Pourciau, Myrtis Price, Adele Prudhomme, Lucy Richardson, Erlene Roger, Myrtle Russell, Ila G. Singleton, James M. Stafford, Mary Lee Stewart, O'Leta Stoker, Ray Alice Streeck, Houston S. Talley, Clarence Tauzin, Annie Lee Taylor, Ouida Bess Teddlie, Ida Thompson, Katie Lou Twilley, Estelle Warner, Mattie Weatherford, Norma E. Wells, Bessie White, Nellie White, Elize E. Williams, John F. Zenter.

Spring Class 1924

Josie D. Aaron, Simone Abadie, Elize A. Alleman, Clara Margaret Andrews, Ida B. Authement, F. Maurice Barnes, Robert W. Bateman, Hazel L. Bell, Addie Bennette, Joseph Bordon, Enola Boudreaux, Ella Kate Boylston, Esther Boggs, E. Adelle Braden, Irene Brewer, J. C. Bringol, Florence Brown, Clara Belle Brunson, Josephine Bryan, Eleanor Bull, Mrs. Jeroline Bumgardner, Floy Edwina Burke, Luella Burkett, Alma Bernice Bush, Carver Olest Byrd, Edna J. Caillouet, May A. Caillouet, Mearine Chambers, Laura Ollie Chambers, Corinne Chatelain, Julia E. Chenet, Allie B. Clark, Charlotte Lorine Childs, Wealthy Hunt Clarke, Lucille Claverie, Constance Coker, Maude Cole, Leo Garner Compton, Helen Cook, Crystal Cooke, Stella Cooper, Merle Corley, Mae Couvillion, Jewel Leonida Dean, M. Louise de la Houssaye, Lillian M. Delaune, Cassie Denson, Mary Louise Dey, Mary Ethel Doiron, Elizabeth Drake, Mrs. Leonie Ducournau, Norma Duke, Pauline Dunlap, Sallie Durbin, Perla Mae Evans, Elizabeth Farrar, Maude Files, Leona Flieller, Willie Aline Fluit, Blanche L. Freeman, Bessie C. Frey, Zelma Galyean, Barbara Giles, Inza Gillentine, Yvonne Guillotte, Gertrude Halpin, Marjorie Harp, Nellie Harp, Christine C. Hart, Claude A. Hart, Nell Harvey, Anita A. Haydel, Novis Henry, Inez Hinton, Lawrence A. Hollier, Glyde Holmes, Hazel Holton, Maggie Mae Hortman, Ethel Hortman, Lucile Dance Houston, Adele Hunter, Edgar H. Johnson, Elma Lois Johnson, Maude L. Jones, Willie D. Jones, Camelia Jordan, Rosalie Ivy Kelly, Louise Kevlin, Thelma M. Kirby, Annie Kline, Alice Norma Lambert, Retta Lambre, Frances Langford, Flo Ella Latham, Inez L. Lavergne, Willard Ledbetter, Vivian LeDoux, A. G. Lee, Ollie Marie Lee, Gladys M. LeJeune, Clara Leysath, Vic Carlos Lirette, Eva B. Loe, Mary Sue Logan, Ruby Lowe, Jeannette Ruth Lucar, Twila Lumpkin, Edna G. McDonald, Cecelia McReynolds, Purvis Mangum, Florence C. Martin, Mildred Martin, Josephine B. Mayfield, Louisa E. Melancon, Dorothy Merritt, Emily U. Miller, Ruth Mixon, Mary Mobley, Gladys J. Montgomery, Ida Moore, Jewel Moore, Ruth Moore, Wylis J. Moreau, Rena T. Moresi, Mary Louise Morgan, Annie Morris, Maella Mouton, Rebecca Young Newell, Lillian Norton, Ella Mae Odom, Juanita Parker, Inez S. Parrott, Bertha Phillips, Walter J. Pierron, Conetta Piraro, Nena Plant, Ruth Elizabeth Pollard, Suie Adele Pond, Zula Pullin, Theo Reeder, Ruth Holland Revel, Mary Helen Reynolds, Eilleen Ritter, Frank Aaron Robert, Louise Beverly Roberts, Thelma Lucille Roberts, Alice Stella Roussel, Nannie Elizabeth Sanders, Chryssie Schwartz, Sallie Kate Shaddock, Blanche Smith, Helen Smith, Clarence Soileau, Gertrude Spillman, Beatrice Stewart, Hazel Bernice Stroud, J. D. Talley, Camille Templet, Myrtle Thayer, Gertrude Thigpen, Leonard A. Thompson, Beulah Tisdale, Thelma C. Tisdale, Blanche E. Toy, Minerva E. Truxillo, Eva Underwood, Hazel D. Varnado, Mary Ben Vaughan, Elizabeth M. Verdel, Ruth Vinyard, Mildred Wallace, Violet Waters, Mary Evelyn Watkins, Ethel Watts, Esther Beryl Webb, Ruby Lee Weeks, C. E. Whipp, C. Raymond Whitehead, Hazel Whitener, Auline Whittington, Lydia Wilkinson, Helen Elizabeth Williams, Drew J. Wilson, Irma Yarborough.

Mrs. Viv. A. Pitre, Shaw and Verheugen are the guests of Ruth and Olga Pitre.

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NORMAL FRESHIE RELATES HILL LIFE

(Continued from page 3)

the first available shady seats when some creature haughtily informed us that this space was reserved for upper termers only. We didn't know what upper termers meant, but we concluded that if she were one we hoped we never would be. During assembly I received a note apparently from nowhere, stating, "Your presence here is undesirable. You must leave before six o'clock this evening. K. K. K." During the remainder of the day we classified and bought books. The things that impressed me most during that trying day was the lines. Everywhere lines and lines and lines.

That night the older girls said it was a law that all Freshies read a chapter in the Bible and make a written report on it to be handed in to the dean, (who, by the way is Miss Feltus and not Mrs. Hanssler as we were told).

After reading our Bible, the girls told us that we must each wear a bag of asafitida around our necks to ward off ghosts that were supposed to creep around at night in East Hall. This was more of an insult on our intelligence than anything else and heeding no remonstrances we went off to bed. Not an hour had passed before each of us were awakened from our peaceful slumber by a most horrible screeching and groaning of hinges and into the room crept a ghostly white figure. Of course we knew this was a joke, still we both felt a little shaky. My roommate being more bold and adventuresome than I, daringly demanded, "Who are you?" But all the time I could see her covers shaking and her hair rising on end. Then a deep and sepulchral voice issued from the solemn white figure, "I am a nun who was killed in this very room during the Civil War." Just the tiniest suggestion of a giggle followed and thereby gave our ghost away. It was just the older girl who had borrowed the friendly cover of a sheet.

The next morning the girls told us we would have to carry our books to breakfast because we wouldn't have time to come to our rooms. And so, carrying a big armful of books we entered dining hall! Imagine our chagrin when by the ill-concealed mirth of the "upper-termers" we discovered our mistake.

These are only a few of the things that happen to every Normal Freshie. But of all the many things that ever befell me, I can forgive them all—all but going up the back stairs to the library. I never will forgive those "upper-termers" for sending me to the library by a pair of stairs that led only to a huge and monstrous looking moving picture machine (and the reason I can't forgive them is that now since I'm an "upper-termer" myself, I still go that way once in a while).

This, then, is college life—college life not as I had expected it, but college life as it is. These are a few things Freshies endure—and yet after you've gone through it all—after you're an upper termer you will recall all those good times with pleasure. You will laugh at your ghosts and back library stairs and think with a thrill of the time "when I was a Freshie." For behind it all is that unmistakable air of friendship and love. Just remember that you too, will be an "upper termers" some day.

But oh, ye Freshie of today—Beware, Lest ye walk to the gate, or sit on the front steps or err in addressing your mighty dean without proper ceremonies or walk in the halls between bells, and most of all, lest ye go up the back steps to the library.

—Mary Hicks.

Miss Tommy Price and Mrs. Lewis were the guests of Miss Garnet Wells this week-end.

The Progressive Shoe Shop The best place to get your shoes repaired. Next door to Normal Gate. Sam Maggio, Prop.

A. B. STUDENT TELLS OF COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued on page 3)

true, nevertheless. Life must build on the foundation laid by our Alma Mater.

I have written about my four years at college in a very brief way—and have come to the end of my subject matter. If the gentle reader recalls the activities of his own days here, he may be assured mine are similar in a general way, for things are pretty much the same now as they were in those "old" days. Sixth termers asked permission to walk to the Gate, and we "simply adored" long vacations.

But for me and my classmates, those days are about to become numbered in the archives of the past. At leaving, the hardest thought for us will be the knowledge that our Normal will continue to function without us—that we will soon be forgotten by the President, by the faculty and the students! But while we realize that they will suffer a great loss at our leaving, our loss will be much greater and more lasting—but such things must be.

Speaking of graduation brings me back to my intention of concluding my first purely literary attempts (which has no literary characteristics) five paragraphs back. Such being the case, my adieux I'll make and disappear behind the "Current Sauce" horizon!

—Ruth Vernon.

M. C. C. STUDIES DEVELOPMENT OF STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

On Saturday evening, May 17, 1924, M. C. C. First Division enjoyed the following program, which was a study of our own dear Normal:

History of State Normal College, Jennie Harris

Value of Normal College, Curetta Fowler

Chorus (Normal Songs), Bertha Consonery, Eubert Creel, J. M. Greer, Mary Jackson, Ione Armstrong, Nellie Attaway, Mattie Barr, Ila Barnett, Ruby Bateman.

College Jokes

Debate, Resolved: That S. N. C. should have student self-government. Affirmative, Esther Houston, Novadec Bayne; Negative, Eubert Creel, Clarice Dodson.

Impersonations, Esther Houston

Piano Solo, Palma Coody

Editor's Report, Grady Loe.

The society was very glad to have Miss Zelenka, as faculty advisor. She gave some helpful criticisms, telling how each of the numbers could have been more extensive and how each could have had more spirit.

At the close of the program, officers for the Fall Term were nominated.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JUNE 30, 1924

NO. 15

VOLUME XI

JAPANESE FETE GREAT SUCCESS

Fortune Telling, Fishing, Shadow Pictures, and Pantomime Chief Attractions

A part of cherry blossom land was visited by Normal students Wednesday, June 25, on the good ship Imagination.

Arriving at this Empire, one was puzzled to detect the chief attraction. Inviting booths bounded the court, no one more attractive than the other; so the practical minded young lady or gentleman just started and visited all.

The first booth held a young man of yellow complexion and gay attire, surrounded by a bevy of girls. After many "beg pardons" for having stepped on the toes of the crowd, the gentleman was more closely observed. Yes—No,—yes it was—Mr. Guardia disclosing the decisions of Fate to young damsels seeking to know of the future.

We next refreshed ourselves with ice cream, sold by Japanese ladies and then stopped. What could that large crowd mean? Could it be that President Coolidge had unexpectedly dropped from an aeroplane or was it William Jennings Bryan? Our curiosity aroused, we pushed our way through the long line and stared, for there sat Mr. Ropp holding both hands of a young lady, who seemed to enjoy it immensely, and about two hundred more waiting in line! And on Normal Hill! To our rapid inquiries we received the reply that Mr. Ropp was merely acting the part of prophet and foretelling numerous lovers and early marriages to all so fortunate as to have arrived soon enough to get a place in line.

Still, in the Spring one's thoughts sometimes turn to other things besides love and fortune telling; and so it proved on our trip to Japan. When spring and summer come, who doesn't like to fish? This opportunity was not denied, for in the center of the court there was a pool and poles, and such fish we caught! Fans, candy, and many other things—even whistles to disturb the matrons for days to come.

Another crowd had assembled around a booth near the hill and such mystifying remarks as, "Oh, give me Mr. Martin," "Isn't it just like Mr. Alex," "Doesn't Mr. Kyser look grand," and "I must have one of Mr. Roy," added to the mystery. After obtaining a nearer view we discovered the cause of it all. Tiny silhouette pictures of the faculty were being sold. We listened to discern the members most popular. "I want one of Mr. Frary." "Haven't you just one of Mr. Frary?" "No, I just wanted Mr. Frary;" and "Why don't you have one of him?" These and numerous other demands were made for Mr. Frary's picture, and we wondered why there were no pictures of him. However, after asking the young lady in charge, she murmured something about, "His reticence to appear in public long enough to have his shadow copied," and we had to be satisfied with that.

After drinking punch, served by a group of young ladies, each of whom insisted that her punch was best, we noticed another feature. Around the piano all had gathered to hear "It ain't gonna rain no mo'," and see it danced by some who felt particularly happy. Among these Miss Zelenka seemed to be having the best time, as she led her partner through the steps of "Virginia Reel". The closing feature was a Japanese pantomime acted by Normal stu-

NATCHITOCHES QUARTETTE GIVES PLEASING CONCERT

The celebrated Natchitoches Quartette gave a concert in the open theatre of the Normal College Monday evening, June 9, at 6:30 o'clock. This quartette, composed of Edwin and Cecil McClung, George C. Proudft, and Leslie Spinks, has been in the musical limelight of the College and City for nearly two years; and is undoubtedly one of the outstanding quartettes of the State, if not of the entire South. The boys have nearly a hundred songs on their list, and each song is delivered in a masterful fashion. The selections given Monday evening are as follows:

"Somewhere in Naples," "I Met Her," "Bells of the Sea," "Kindling Wood," (President Roy's favorite) "Louisiana Rose," "Go to Father," "Levee Songs," "Quartette from Rigoletto," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "That Old Gang of Mine," "Suppose the Roses Were You," "Stories," and "Carolina Mammy."

The Quartette went to DeRidder Tuesday, June 10, to sing before an inter-city meet of Rotary Clubs of this section of the State.

ODE TO NORMAL

Mid the hills of Louisiana,
By the waters of Cane River,
Stands a splendid institution,
College of our state, our own land.
Dark behind it rise the forests,
Rise the black and gloomy pine trees,
Rise the cedars and the oak trees.
Bright before it beat the waters,
Beat the clear and sunny waters,
Beat the shining blue lake waters.

On the campus of this college
Stand as sentinels the cedars;
And beneath the stars of heaven,
In the frosty nights of winter,
When the trees around are leafless
And all barren is the Campus
Of its bright and verdant foliage;
Thru the cold and wind and tempest,—
Ever greener grow the cedars.

When at eve the sun, descending,
Casts upon the Hill its splendor,
All the sky is stained with purple,
All the waters flushed with crimson,
Then these sentinels so stately
Stretch to heaven their blue green branches,
Ever reaching, yet aspiring
To a strength more everlasting.

As the cedars build more branches
Of an ever greener lustre;
As they build on for the future
And their rugged strength increases;
So the College standing near them
Grows and grows and sends forth classes
Who have heard its words of wisdom,
Who have listened to its message,
Listened to the truths abundant
Which so freely it has given.

As the sap flows thru the cedar
Giving it a strength enduring,
So the classes make our College
Stronger, nobler, ever larger;
So must we, by staunch endeavor,
Add a finer, firmer texture
To the school which stands so nobly
As a great and monumental
Evidence of all the classes
That have gone forth since the 90's.

All the strength so everlasting,
All the vigor persevering,
All the innate life aspiring,
Ever reaching and increasing
Year by year on thru the decades;
All these features so ennobling
Normal borrows from the cedars
And their union makes our College
Strong in structure and enduring.
Marguerite Stewart.

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER IS RECORD

Six Weeks' School Well Attended;
Seventeen New Instructors
Employed

The total enrollment at the State Normal College for the Summer Term is 1411. This is by far the record enrollment of the College. The number attending last Summer Term was 1175. Eighty-two students have enrolled for the six weeks' term which is being conducted in the Natchitoches High School building. Classes in practically all the departments are filled to capacity, and it has been found necessary to organize several new sections. Due to the lack of class rooms, several classes are being held in the gymnasium.

Following is the list of new instructors that have been employed for the Summer Term:

M. C. Taylor, A. B., Director of the Six Weeks' Summer School; C. G. Killen, A. B., Mathematics; B. C. Alves, A. B., Mathematics; Miss

Y. W. AND Y. M. HOLD IM- PRESSIVE CANDLE SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting under the beautiful arbor on the campus Sunday evening. The most outstanding part of the service was the part in which nearly a hundred young men and women were taken into the associations by means of the beautiful and impressive candle service.

The purpose of the Y. M. and Y. W. was outlined in an excellent manner by Miss Geraldine Wall, president of the Y. W. The special music of the occasion was a vocal solo by Miss Daisy Carlock.

Mr. Ropp gave a short talk in which he brought out the idea of service. All our great leaders of the past have given their lives for service to humanity. The teacher's life must necessarily be a life of service. With the teachers of America rests the responsibility of molding the minds and hearts of our future leaders. The America of tomorrow depends upon the schools of today. Mr. Ropp stated that the teaching profession is one of the greatest professions that God ever gave man or woman personality and individuality to follow.

LITERARY SOCIETY DUBBED KAPPA ZETA

Many Students Desire Literary Work
During Summer Session;
Officers Elected

The first meeting of the Foster Literary Society with an enrollment of nearly 150 members showed clearly that there would have to be two societies this summer in order to give each person an opportunity to earn his required credits. At the next meeting, it was announced that all persons doing society work whose names began with any letter from K to Z inclusive would become members of the new society.

Saturday afternoon, June 21, the new section met in room 25 to organize and give the first program. Miss Geraldine Wall was elected president; Miss Bessie O'Quinn, vice-president; Miss Essie Stephens, secretary-treasurer; Miss Myrtle Wagoner, critic; Miss Bessie Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Marjorie Johnson, Chorister; and Miss Ina Shaw, Current Sauce reporter.

A number of names were suggested for the society, but the one Kappa Zeta, Greek letter equivalent for "K" and "Z," was unanimously chosen. All are quite proud of the honor of being a Kappa Zeta and it was even suggested at once that they have K-Z pins. If the interest and enthusiasm shown at this meeting is kept up, all will lend a helping hand toward making Kappa Zeta the best ever; and with the good programs already planned for each meeting this summer, no one will want to be absent even his allotted number of times, lest he miss something especially interesting.

The program given at this meeting showed evidence of the spirit that is predominating the Societies this summer and every number was enjoyed by all. There were the humorous as well as the serious numbers, consisting of readings, stories, dialogue, and music, both vocal and instrumental.

After the officers were elected, the following were the exercises:

Our National Songs—Estelle Michelle

Reading—Myrtle LeBlanc

"Value of Mothers' Meetings"—Bessie Whitlock.

Vocal duet—Essie Stephens and

HOME COMING DAY IS BIG EVENT

Over Three Hundred Alumni Return
Inter-Society Contests
Big Feature

The second annual Home Coming Day of the Louisiana State Normal College, on May 31, was an outstanding success. Over three hundred alumni of the College returned to greet their friends of former college days. Practically all of the classes beginning with the year 1886 and those thereafter in multiples of four were represented.

The first event of the day was held in the main court of the beautiful new gymnasium. This program was conducted by the classes of 1924, with Miss Mary Mobley presiding. Miss Elise Alleman, of the two-year class of 1924, welcomed the members of the Alumni Association. Mr. Albert Dupuy, class 1906, reviewed Normal days a quarter of a century ago. Judge Robert B. Butler, of Houma, La., next gave a short talk in which he compared the teaching profession of today with that of thirty years ago. Several other alumni responded when their classes were called. Among these were: C. A. Riddle, class 1904, Miss Alma Bryant, class 1908; Mrs. Bowles, class 1912; R. E. Williams, class 1916; and Marguerite Desadier, class 1920.

The 1924 classes gave clever stunts which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. At the end of this program, the throng repaired to the dining room of the college for luncheon. Miss Edith Porter, of Shreveport, presided as toastmistress; and much of the success of this program was due to the splendid manner in which she presided.

Professor George Williamson, who has been an instructor at the Normal College for twenty-seven years, extended greetings to the alumni. President V. L. Roy was called upon to toast the "Honorees." Seated near Mr. Roy were several members of the legislature now in session at Baton Rouge, who were sent to the State Normal College to inspect the plant and to ascertain the needs of the institution. In his short address, President Roy stated that the State Normal College is the most important institution of learning in the State, and that practically every home in the State has been influenced in some manner by this institution. Senator Shattuck responded by acknowledging the statements made by President Roy, and by expressing his pleasure in being permitted to inspect the College. Other speeches were given by Mrs. Murphy Pratt, class 1902; Supt. G. O. Houston, of Mansfield, President of the Alumni Association; and Miss Ruth Vernon, class 1924. Mrs. Emma Cunningham, class 1894, sang one of the old songs, Bartlett's "A Dream;" and Cecil McClung, class 1914, sang two solos in artistic manner. Manette and Scriven Swett, the four-year old twins of the popular Clerk of the Court of Natchitoches Parish, Mr. Scriven Swett, sang "That Old Gang of Mine." Little Misses Laura Clare Tison and Eleanor Hughes, children of Normal Alumni, gave a beautiful fancy dance on an elevated platform. The concluding number of the program was a group of songs by the Normal College quartette composed of Lesly Spinks, Edwin and Cecil McClung, and George C. Proudft.

Besides the alumni, the following members of the Legislature were present: Senators Jules Fisher, of Jefferson parish; W. J. Sandoz, of St.

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Current Sauce

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Y. W. C. A. Camille Barrett
Y. M. C. A. Ralph Shaw

June 30, 1924

A COMPARISON

It cost an Oxford student in the middle ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his carfare to the office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how the munificent sum of 12.20 was distributed over the school year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value, one may be assured that this youth must have lived very frugally. Here are his expenses:

For lectures	\$1.80
Rent of room	2.00
Food (for 38 weeks)	8.00
Payment for servant40

Total \$12.20

Most Normal students consider twelve dollars and twenty cents a rather scanty monthly allowance of pocket money; and yet, at one time, a student paid his entire expenses for thirty-eight weeks with that very sum of money. The amount expended by Normal students in thirty-six weeks on board, including cost of laundry and one or two fees, amounts to two hundred twenty dollars and fifty cents, or eight times as much as the amount expended by the Oxford student for practically the same length of time.

To make another comparison: The student of the Middle Ages paid his entire schooling expenses with just about one-third the amount the average Normal student spends on such trivialities as ice-cream cones, herseys, pop, etc. Imagine a Normal student existing for thirty-eight weeks on food which cost the stupendous sum of eight dollars! Even students who have tried practically every known method of reducing have not resorted to imitating the Oxford student. It appears evident from statistics that no Religious Organization, shops, or establishments similar to "Coopers" or "Sams" existed near the campus of Oxford.

When we compare the relative expenses of an Oxford student of the Middle Ages and a Normal student of to-day, the former seems small indeed. But to how much greater insignificance does it sink when compared with the expenses of say a Tulane student, in whose case the expense is almost twice as great as that of a Normal student. It is a well known fact that Normal colleges are more inexpensive than almost any other institutions of learning.

However, there is no reason to be alarmed at the seemingly overwhelming price of a present day education. The difference in the education of that time and this is probably as great

as is the difference in the price of that education. If we are willing to take what we are paying for in as great amount as it is given us, then we can feel that we are getting a fair return for the amount we are expending. It then devolves upon us as students to make the worth of education equal to and even surpass its price.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Mr. P. C. Rogers, Assistant State High School Inspector, gave an interesting talk before the assembly Tuesday morning, June 10. Mr. Rogers stated that education is the most important industry in the United States today because first, an immense sum of money is spent each year for the upkeep of the schools; and second because of the large number of people engaged in the work. One out of every five of our citizens is engaged in going to school. The main objectives of the schools are to raise the standard of living and the intelligence of the citizens in general.

Schools are not organized for individual purposes; they must be social. However, we cannot hope to improve the mass unless we raise the standard of the individual.

The schools must teach the boys and girls the meaning of American institutions. This ideal must be achieved through the individual.

The schools of the State of Louisiana need to be improved to be made attractive. This condition will be accomplished through proper legislation.

Mr. Rogers quoted from President Eliot of Harvard in stating that the love for one's work counts for his success. If our work does not give us pleasure, we need to change to some other occupation. If a teacher does not enjoy teaching the youth of the nation, then he should pursue some other work.

No other pursuit offers more pleasure than teaching. The teacher works with living things. Mr. Rogers' last thought was that if one is to accomplish great things he must work hard; for genius is one-third inspiration and two-thirds perspiration.

On Thursday, June 19, John R. Coniff, head of the department of certification under the new plan, spoke at assembly and explained the new method of acquiring certificates. He congratulated Mr. Roy and the faculty for attracting so many students to the State Normal College, the number now in attendance being 1411.

In explaining the new system of certification, he stated that there was nothing retro-active about it, those holding certificates under the old plan still being eligible to hold their positions. Louisiana is now the only state in the union not having teachers' examinations. There are ten classes of certificates and twenty different kinds.

(1) Professional life certificates issued to Baccalaureate graduates of Normal Schools; to Academy graduates with a minimum of nine college hours; to Master graduates who have at least six college hours.

Holders of these certificates are enabled to teach in high school. After three years service they may be principals of high schools and after five years of service they may obtain a service certificate to teach in high school, be principal, superintendent, assistant or any position in any way connected with the educational system of the parish.

(2) High School Certificates issued for five years to graduates of state approved colleges. Holders of these certificates may teach in the high school department. After two years of teaching they may become principals of any school except high schools. After three more years of teaching they may become principals of high schools. After five years of teaching the holder is entitled to a professional certificate.

(3) Professional elementary life certificate.

These are given to two year graduates of state approved institutions. These entitle the holder to teach in

elementary grades of any school. After three years' experience they may become principals of any school except junior or senior high schools. After three years' experience they may become supervisors in elementary schools.

(4) Certificates issued to those having two years' academic work in State Approved Colleges. After five years' experience they may obtain a life certificate or with three years' teaching experience and nine college hours.

(5) Commercial certificates. Issued for five years to two year graduates of academic colleges with training in commercial work. The holder may teach only commercial subjects.

(6) First grade certificate issued for five years. These may be obtained by doing one year's work in college plus two years' teaching experience or by doing two years of college work equal to fifteen college hours. These enable the holder to teach in any elementary school but not in a junior or senior high school.

(7) Second grade certificate. These are given to anyone who has two years' experience plus five college hours or a twelve weeks' term of work in any state approved college; or to any one having one year of college work or fifteen college hours. A second grade certificate is good for three years.

(8) Third grade certificates issued to anyone having two and a half college hours or six weeks' work in a state approved college.

All applicants for any of these certificates must, of course, be high school graduates from state approved schools. College hours are given according to college sessions and terms. No college can give less than fifteen nor more than eighteen college hours for a year's work.

(9) Second and third grade certificates issued to negroes on examination.

(10) Service certificates. These are issued to superintendents in applying positions before the new certification and to those holding certificates.

In applying for certificates the applicant must fill out a blank provided by the registrar of the college. Mr. Coniff attended stating the number of college hours he has. Mr. Coniff specially complimented Miss P. on the form of blank she used because it tells exactly what he needs to know.

Mr. Coniff also made two statements, the first that red people invariably made the teachers. The second statement regards the A division of certificates species 10. The state department has also provided for service to eternity. The certificate is given in Latin and the really interesting part of it is that it entitles the holder to teach anything, anywhere, in heaven, on earth, or in purgatory.

On Tuesday, June 24, Mr. Griffith of Baton Rouge, Secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, spoke to the student body. He spoke of the influence that Mr. Rogers had through the State Normal College, in building up the teaching profession. The most encouraging feature of our present day educational system is the number of teachers in the summer schools. It is to show the proper attitude toward education. Every member of the state department of education some time or other attended a summer school. At present there are the state department members in summer school, three of whom are working toward a master's degree, two toward a bachelor's degree. Many parish superintendents attend summer school.

Our educators have returned cents for every dollar expended in an interest in public education. The development is shown by the being voted.

It is a great disappointment to know that the state legislature turned us down now. The legislature says the people will vote measures; so to protect the

from themselves, the legislature refuses to let the measure go to the people.

Before this time proper methods have been used, but now other methods must be employed. Before we send a representative to the legislature we must know how he stands on the question of education. We must not give up but we must prepare for the next legislature. A critical period has been reached in our educational development when a bill must be killed in the legislature in order to protect the people.

In Louisiana there are ten thousand teachers, 8247 of whom teach in the public schools; 7724 of these belong to the Louisiana Teachers' Association. In the Teachers' Associations over the United States there are 45,000 teachers.

In the House of Representatives have been introduced, this session, thirty-three bills regarding education, some good, some bad, some not worth mentioning either as good or bad. Three or four of these bills will be fought as a contested amendment. As teachers, we should get behind these.

(1) The first bill known as the New Orleans Bill will allow the school board to levy a 100 millage on assessed property.

(2) Sabine parish to raise local millage to 15 mills for itself.

(3) Applies to De Soto parish only requiring the police jury to collect a parish-wide tax for building purposes.

(4) Applies to Lake Charles in regard to the voting of the two mill tax.

As an example of the fight for voting against the two mill tax, Mr. Griffith used Natchitoches parish. The

The total assessment value of the parish would aggregate two mill state tax would \$60,000. The two mill might easily be removed from the state tax leave funds.

The second important training serious minded teachers raising our educational standards the Louisiana Teacher's Association. We must present the cause in a manner as to win support from the schools of Louisiana do this measure and it fails, appealed to the citizens of and it will be because they have not experienced the of leadership. There is a of cooperation. We must Louisiana Teacher's Association strong, potent factor in tional fight, and not allow usurp its place. The time when the rights of boys must no longer be sacrificed to political expediency.

NORMAL GRADUATES LARGE

Misses Vernon and Giles, graduates; H. Flood, director of the program.

Thirty-five students received B. degree and four hundred four were awarded the two mill tax at the State Normal College, Monday, June 2. The program was one of the held at the College. Miss Giles, representative of the class delivered a splendid address "The Humanities in Education." Ruth Vernon, high honor student representative of the four talked on the subject, "Is Costing Too Much?" In dress Miss Vernon developed thought that much less is for education than for luxuries. A vocal trio by Olive Ellsworth, Lillian Gerow McCook, and Elaine Price was one of the features of the program. Miss Stewart, one of the students, carried out the passing the cedar rope to the education. The rope was received by Mobley, of the two year main address of the occasion delivered by Hon. H. Flood, Bastrop. Mr. Madison, development of education, and appealed to the future to carry the standards still higher. George, fit, Professor of Music at the in G Minor." The Class a fountain, was presented by vis Mangum, of the two and received by Miss Davis, director of dramatic College.

Hon. E. L. Kidd, President State Board of Education, the degrees and awarded the medals won by the society contests.

The processional and marches were played by the College orchestra.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION OFFERS PRIZES

The Natchitoches Building Association will give a prize mer. for the best definition of a four submitted by any person in age in Natchitoches parish class, student enrolled at the State College.

The definition must be over fifty words; a letter where with early counts as a word. can submit only one definition to be definition must be written on sheet and the name and would another sheet. All definitions be in the office of the July 15th. Leave them on sec- on Front Street, or Paul A. Ducournau, toches Building Association toches, La. Who will be the winner?

ment val
rs. A tw
ggregate
ax would
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important
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iana do
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citizens
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there is a
weeks?
We must
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actor in
not allow
The time
of boys
be sacrific

The Inquisitive Co-ed would like to
w:
How many Freshies went up the
stairway to the Library the first
weeks?
Why Mr. Alexander does not wear
age when he polices the hall?
Who was the first individual to per
nate Summer School?
Why supper is called "tea" at Nor
during the Summer session?
Why everyone on the Hill is "normal"
ing these "Hottish" days?
Mr. Winstead is a sub-pastor, or
they just joking in assembly the
er morning?

Freshies are so called because
are so green?

When she is going to find her long-
ed for mate—a man?
How to propose without offending
?

Why everyone calls Mabel Darwin
Evolutionist?"
f hennaing her hair would make
more intelligent?

Nackotosh, la.
Jun. twenty seex.

Chere Theophile,
Mais she is mak' so long tim' w'ot
n't not mak' writ' an lettoire fo'
i don' kno' who o' it, them.

see on thos' pape' 'bout thos' beeg
tique Convenshun w'at is mak'
e in thos' beeg town lak New York
Cheekago. Mais I don't under
it, those. Thos' pape' show
nsieur Mackadoo ride thos' don
I kno' those sheek them ride
camel. i gess Mackadoo t'ink it
sheek to. Mais lemme tole yo'
ting. All thos' peeples on Na
onville ride thos' donkie to them.
n' of them people look like donkie
it. i am take som' lessun wit'
nsieur Keyser now on thos' geog
y. i ask me why we kno the war
s over at 'levun oclok in seex
ock in Californu. seex oclok in
mornin! fi' our befo the war is
k' fineesh. i git mad and giv it
peece of my brain. it kno' i
green an' all tim' try fo' fool me,
i'm not so green as it tink.

George
he is mak' so hot my ink is mak'
Musie at th mos'. Gon' stop now. writ' an
olin solo.
The Class
'es lettoire som' tim'.

Toujour
Teodule.
Som' mo'. Kees Auristile and Bal
Miss Marthe hello fo me.

Teodule.

JOKES ON FRESHIES

Freshie: "Can you tell me where
and 'B' are?"
Old Girl: "Sure" (and located 'A'
'B' dormitories for the freshie.)
Freshie: (Starting off towards 'B'
mitory,) "I have one class in 'B'."

Old Girl to Freshie: "Are you a
shie?"
Freshie in reply: "No, I'm a first
a prize mer."

Mrs. White, while having a swim
hes paring class, saw two girls in the pool
at the Sto were not in the class, and they
n had on red caps.

Mrs. White: "What are you doing
where with red caps on? Have you
word. passed the red cap test?"
Freshies: "Yes mam, but it hasn't
be written given yet."

Matron upstairs in "A": "Girls get
of the Coet, that bell means to go to study
ve them."

Freshies scared to death: "Well,
nau, Sees Sanders, which building do we
Associatly hall in, Main or Boyd?"



HAVING ONE'S PICTURE TOOK

Most people enjoy the process of having their "picture took." Again, most people take pride in the warm climate of the Sunny South. But when one has to stand for an hour in that warm climate (which by the way is not warm, but hot) and have his picture taken along with a thousand and a half other suffering mortals, the situation loses much of its charm. The above experience was one which every Normal student was forced to undergo Tuesday morning during assembly period.

When Mr. Roy announced that a picture of the entire student body be made on the East campus, there was considerable excitement among both boys and girls; and much reaching for combs and vanity cases was visible.

After the almost impossible task of assembling students according to directions delivered in a stentorian voice by Mr. Proudfit, all assumed, or attempted to assume, a graceful pose while waiting for the click of the camera. Such a long pause ensued, however, that one regrets to say that most of the effect of vanity-case and comb had entirely worn away before the final taking of the picture, and more than one creamy complexion was temporarily ruined.

We cannot fail to mention the brilliancy of one boy who, with a desire for prominence only equaled by his genius, ran from one end of the group to the other during the taking of the picture so that his likeness might be duplicated.

? A QUESTION ?

The following question was asked me by a student (not the inquisitive Co-Ed either) the other day, and it has been a source of bewilderment ever since. Why have the tennis courts suddenly become so very attractive to students of the State Normal? It seems that practically the entire college has developed a violent interest in tennis playing and cannot resist the impulse to wander to the tennis courts as soon after "tea" as possible. The odd thing about the matter, however, is that after the arrival on the grounds very few seem to care to play the game, or even to manifest any interest in it. Another odd thing is that lovers (of tennis, of course) somehow or other fall into groups of two, and these groups are generally composed of a boy and a girl. We might also mention as a coincidence the fact that the same couples are usually seen in the halls of Main as well as on the tennis courts. In fact there are many puzzling phases to the whole situation. Some one has suggested an explanation, but we reject it as contrary to the serious, purposeful nature of Normal students. Therefore, the question still remains open—why, oh why, have the tennis courts become so suddenly attractive to Normal students? Who can answer it?

SHACK NEWS

A number of Freshmen have entered Normal, among whom are some prospective football men. Mr. P. L. Wise, a two year letter man of L. P. I. football squad, has entered the Normal and expects to play football here. The Normal is fortunate in securing such a man.

Mr. W. J. Pierron has been recently visited by his father.

"King" Cole has been confined to his bed for the past week. Every one wonders if it is due to the loss of the queen.

The men's Council has been re-filled by W. D. Walker, S. M. Shaws, and Joe Webb. Two old men from last term are still serving. They are expected to do great work.

HARPOONERS

Miss Nuttall: (In Political Science class) Who can tell about the condition existing in the State of New York in early days?

Bright Stude: They had rich landlords there; I think they called them Harpoons.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Long was hostess for a delightful party in Cottage 3 last week. Those present were: Misses Evvie Smith, Mary Lyles, Mae Luvaé, Dot Berry, Merle Trahan, Rosalie Stickley, M. Jane Sweeney, Fern Davis, Pauline Hooper, Anna Bel Luzader, Hazel Buce, Zelma Mills, Ethel Kelly, and Lucile Linder. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, chicken, fruit, lemonade, and candy were served. Notice the "bunch" and the "eats", and it will be needless to relate the good time they had.

Misses Clara, Maggie, and Louise Ingram spent last week-end at their home in Marthaville.

Mr. M. D. Edmonds visited his daughters, Misses Gladys and Irma, last week-end.

Misses Kathleen and Elizabeth Long spent last week-end at Winnfield.

Miss Edna B. Chance, of Bunkie, visited friends in the Club last week-end.

Miss Mary Wilcox had for a guest her sister last week-end.

Misses Freddie Hyde, Mae Williams, and Mabel Darwin entertained the following guests Thursday night, June 12: Louise Ingram, Maggie Ingram, Elizabeth Johnson, Alice Lee Fleniken, Clara Ingram, Sybil Spring, Adelena DeWitt, Marguerite Lay, Thelma Sims, Edith Simmons, Orie Brown, Lena Fleniken, Alice Chaney, and Doris DeWitt. Delicious refreshments of punch, cake, and candy were served.

Mrs. Chas. Hinkley, Mrs. Applebaum, Gussie Applebaum, Inez Clark, and Eli Lipsitz were guests of Misses Hilda Hinkley and Sadie Lipsitz last week-end.

Misses Esther Blankenship and Sadie Lipsitz entertained their friends with a feast in 202 West last Saturday night. Refreshments of chicken, cake, sandwiches, candy, and punch were served.

Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Mansfield, visited her daughter and niece, Misses Frankie Smith and Glory Williams last week-end.

Misses Mae and Lee Kornegay were called to their home in Plaquemine on account of the death of their brother. The entire student body extends sincerest sympathy.

Misses Olga and Ruth Pitre are anticipating with pleasure a visit from their mother, Mrs. V. Pitre; sister, Thelma; and Misses Mary Gardey and Annie Temento, who will motor up from New Orleans this week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Latham and children, Daisy and Joe, of Franklin, spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Miss Flo Ella Latham.

COLLEGE MASONIC CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Louisiana State Normal College Masonic Club held its third annual banquet in the dining room of the Wemp Hotel Thursday evening, June 19. Professor S. M. Shows, of DeSoto parish, presided. The main speakers on the program were: Thomas H. Griffin, J. E. Guardia, and G. O. Houston. Each speaker developed some special thought about the Masonic order.

Short impromptu speeches were made by Mr. W. A. Lawrence, Merle Taylor, R. W. Winstead, and Mr. Bridges.

The committees were as follows: Finance, B. Tubre, T. H. Griffin, and W. A. Lawrence; entertainment, Cooke, F. Cummin, and T. L. H. program, Leroy S. Miller, J. E. mons, and C. E. La Prairie.

BOATING

The summer term, although shows a decided absence of contests, provides by way of expense a pleasing variety of "g" of which boating is an example every evening after "tea," girls gather on the shore of Chaplin just outside of Normal tory, where each joins her crew seven in her own particular. There is usually a large amount of excitement upon starting off, and a boat in the confusion.

crews have also been known to become stranded in the middle of the lake while the excited steersman strove in vain to turn the unfortunate craft in any certain direction, but these, are of course minor incidents. No true boatsman could think of being discouraged by such trivialities.

At the end of the term, the great contest, a race to the dam and back is held. To be winner in this race, that is the one end for which every crew strives.

The crews are under the supervision of Miss Thelma Zelenka.

MATHEMATICS-SCIENCE CLUB IS STILL ON NORMAL MAP

The Math-Science Club is "around here." It is the only Club that is doing work this summer. Its membership has increased greatly and we feel that, by having it this summer, we will have a bigger and better one next fall.

Two very interesting programs have been given, one pertaining to Chemistry, and the other a miscellaneous program in which Misses Edmonds, Plant, and Carlock gave numbers which were very much appreciated.

If you want to go somewhere on Friday evenings after tea, come to room 11 and visit us.

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JAPANESE FETE GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

dents. It carried us back to "Once upon a time," for it was just as delightful a fairy story as any we read in "Grimm's Fairy Tales". There was the villian, the handsome prince, the enchanted princess and all other characters of a true fairy story, with the addition of some geisha girls who were celebrating the feast of Little Lantern.

After the play we realized that all too soon we must leave the land of sunrise and return to the many lessons to be prepared for the next day.

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER IS RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

Chloe Mersen, Penmanship; Harriet Bartholf, Penmanship; Alfred Duncournau, A. B., Chemistry; Miss Germaine Portre, A. B., French; H. J. Smith, A. M., History; Duncan Currey, B. S., History; Beaumont Tubre, A. B., Education; E. J. Brown, A. B., Education; E. A. Lee, A. B., Education; Miss Amelia Gauden, Geography; Miss Annie Lee Sinclair, A. B., English; D. E. Sikes, A. B., Hygiene; Leroy S. Miller, A. B., Physics; Gervais Ford, Manual Training in Training School; and Misses Olivia Mathews and Leonne Gouaux, in charge of sub-normal classes in training school.

LITERARY SOCIETY DUBBED KAPPA ZETA

(Continued from page 1)

Isola Smith.
Reading—Marie Salter
Story of Helen Hunt Jackson—Maude Musgrave
Story—Doris Robinson
Jokes—Eva Vining
Chorus.

HOME COMING DAY IS BIG EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

Landry; and Thomas, of Natchitoches; Representatives S. Shattuck, of Calcasieu; J. W. Gaar, of Winn; J. F. Colbert, of Webster; C. H. Hudson, of Union; and Benjamin Teekell, of Red River.

At four o'clock, a business meeting was held, at which time the classes of 1924 were taken into the Alumni Association. At six o'clock in the evening a part of the beautiful May Day evercises was repeated in the academic court. The May Pole dance by one hundred girls was the main feature of this program.

The grand climax of the day was the Inter-society Contest in the Main Auditorium at eight o'clock. The winners in this contest were as follows: Oratory, Miss Geraldine Wall, Modern Culture Club, who spoke on "America the Torch Bearer of Civilization;" Declamation, Miss Gladys Edmonds, of the Eclectic Literary Society, whose subject was "The Lion and the Mouse;" Ladies Quartette, Misses Edna McDonald, Bernice Bush, Alice Roussel, and Bernice Stroud, of the Caspari Literary Club, who sang "A Syncopated Lullaby;" and the Men's Quartette, composed of Calvin Bordelon, Ernest Landry, Leon Spears, and Baskin Tullos, of the Modern Culture Club, who sang "Auf Wiedersehen."

COLLEGE OFFERS NEW COURSE

Professor Fredericks Is Presenting
Essentials of Scouting During
Present Term

For the first time in the history of the State Normal College a course for training scoutmasters is being offered during the ten weeks summer term of this year.

"The training of scoutmasters," said President Roy, "is one of the most important problems now before our Scout Organization. It is our purpose here at the State Normal College to support the Scout movement and to arouse the public interest in it through the training of scoutmasters. I don't know of anything which could be more valuable to the Scouts than the sympathetic co-operation of our public school teachers." President Roy is chairman of the local council which includes Red River and Natchitoches Parishes.

The course is offered three times a week, and college credit is given for the work. The course enables one to become a leader in the Scout work.

Professor A. A. Fredericks who has been scoutmaster for six years, and who is now Deputy Scout Commissioner, is offering this course. Prof. Fredericks has had experience in all phases of Scout work. He is able to tell one how to put scouting on the map in his town; how to form councils; how to hold camps; how to get the community behind the work, and how to make the organization a permanent thing in a community.

The course is offered to men only. The laboratory work consists of actual outdoor camping with the Boy Scouts of Natchitoches at Breazeale Springs, which is near the State Normal College. Special investiture service, honor councils, and campfire councils are held with the troops of Natchitoches.

It is planned to have Scout Executives from the National Office to deliver special lectures to the class.

Twenty-five young men are enrolled.

COLLEGE SENDS DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE CONVENTION

Misses Louise Mitchell, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Katherine Smith, undergraduate representative; Camille Barrett, editor; Opal McCrary, chairman of the publicity committee; Pauline Olmstead, program committee chairman; and Inez Miller, chairman of the world fellowship committee, were sent as representatives of the State Normal College to the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 6 to 16 inclusive.

This year exactly one half of the cabinet members went to the Conference. The goal is a 100 per cent cabinet at Blue Ridge. Wouldn't it be fine if all the cabinet, the morning watch band, and every Y. W. member could go?

The delegates report an outstanding Conference, two weeks filled with inspiring addresses, helpful discussions with the leaders of the land, friendships formed with students of this and other nations, punctuated at various periods by mountain hikes and trips above the clouds in body as well as in spirit.

Great things are being planned for the coming year. You will hear more of Blue Ridge later, but the success of the Y. W. depends on the cooperation of every member. Will you help?

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Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS GOOD PROGRAMS

Miss Wall Elected President; Excellent Plans Outlined
for Summer

The Young Women's Christian Association held its first meeting of the new term in the main auditorium Sunday evening, June 9.

The following program was given:
Song—Day Is Dying in the West, by Association

Prayer—Nellie Gilbert
Song—Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult, by Association

Welcome to the New Students—Geraldine Wall

Response—Elmira Montgomery
The Purpose and Work of the Y. W. C. A.—Nell Porter

Piano Solo—Clovis Willard
Talk, What Is happiness—Reverend Boll

Benediction—Abide With Me.

Miss Geraldine Wall is President of the Y. W. C. A. for the Summer Term. An excellent program has been outlined for the session.

The theme of the Y. W. C. A. program Sunday evening, June 22, was Prayer. Following are the exercises given:

Scripture reading by Miss McElveen

Prayer, by Nellie Graham

The Most Familiar Prayer, by Mrs. Taylor

Prayer as a Privilege, by Marion Cook

Do We Need to Pray? by Eloise Cook

When Should We Pray? by Miss Wilbur Douglas

Poem, Why Don't I? by Clarabel Prickette

At the end of the program an appeal was made to the girls by the president, Miss Geraldine Wall, to attend "Morning Watch"; for as one christian has said, "One half hour of preparation in the morning is worth two hours of confession at night."

The attendance at the morning watch has recently been appreciatively increased.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS INSPIRING MEETINGS

Association Sends Delegates To
Convention; Excellent
Program Planned

The Young Men's Christian Association held its first meeting of the Summer Term Sunday evening, June 8. After several songs by the members of the Association, Reverend Lemley addressed the young men. Mr. Lemley's talk centered around right living. He said that until we each get a conception that we should live for God this world will not be saved. The world needs men who will stand out for God. All good things carry with them the evil side of life as is true of music, art, and religion. It is up to us to create a better understanding of these things. All nations of the past have been born but to die. Is this going to be true with America? Are you going to do your part in the great work of Christianizing the world? Mr. Lemley's parting thought was that if one would secure real success, he must turn to the Philosopher of Galilee for his ideals and inspirations.

At a short business meeting, Mr. Roy Hyde was elected president of the Association for the Summer Term. The Association has sent two delegates, Ralph Shaw and Elmer Simmons, to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Blue Ridge. These two young men are excellent workers in the "Y" work, and will no doubt bring a great message back to the fellows.

The "Y" has planned a splendid program for the summer term, but without the cooperation of the young men of the College it will be a failure. Let us all "boost" the Y. M. C. A., one of the best organizations for good in our nation.

HEARD ON WAY TO BLUE RIDGE

(Arriving in Shreveport on Natchitoches limited and meeting Ouse and Katherine who had enjoyed a brief sojourn from the cares of college life.)

Camille: "Hello, do you know they're classifying at Normal today?"
Katherine (at Shreveport): "When will we start?"

At Ruston when Inez got on train: "Oh! 'Nez, you'll have to cultivate that left hand third finger posing now."

Opal and Pauline (at Monroe): "Oh! the train's going to pull out without us."

Conductor (interrupting lingering adieus to Floy and Frances at Rayville): "All aboard!"

Ouse: "Nez and Opal went to the diner one day and stayed one hour and fifteen minutes; can you wonder why the others had no supper?"

Opal: "I wonder if I'll have any money left for trips when I get through eating."

Crossing on the train at Vicksburg. Katherine (who had never been across before): "Where is the boat?"

Louise (next morning): "We had supper in Louisiana, spent the night in Mississippi and we'll eat breakfast in Alabama!"

Polly (train approaching tunnel near Chattanooga): "Look the lights are turned on. Is it going to be night soon?"

Camille: "What's the name of this place?"

Katherine: "I don't know but I wish we'd go off and leave it."

Opal: "Is Sweetwater washed off the map?"

Knoxville gentleman (accosting Opal and Ouse): "Are you from New York?" (Do they look that distinguished?)

Inez: "We walked around Morristown until we found all the churches."

At Ashville: "Don't forget to run your watches up." (Eastern time.)

Black Mountain: "All thrilled! We're in the midst of the mountains."

(Driving up the road to the steps of Robert E. Lee Hall) Chorus: "Oh! there's Iva Mae!" Blue Ridge at last!

The Religious Organizations of a college are, to a great degree, the inspirational part of a college student's life. It is in these organizations that the highest principles of character are taught. These organizations mean much in the lives of hundreds of students at the Normal College.

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CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JULY 25, 1924

NO. 16.

VOLUME XI

COLLEGE SHOWS APPRECIATIVE DEVELOPMENT IN ATHLETICS

Prospects for Winning Football Team are Bright; Athletic Field Improved

The very pronounced development of the State Normal College at Natchitoches which is evident in every phase of its work is naturally being meted in a greater interest in men's athletics.

The increase in numbers, the splendid new gymnasium, the best in the state, additions to the coaching staff, commodious and well appointed dormitory are all attracting to normal much of the best material in the State.

While the rigid insistence on maintaining high grade academic work bids the exploiting of this material in an irrational way, there is yet a growing spirit of intercollegiate athletics which will find expression in better teams in every line of sport.

Prospects for the football team have never been so good. By the addition of Dr. Stroud to the coaching staff, Coach Prather was enabled to devote his time this past spring to football, and much constructive work was done. The veterans were lined up on some of the inside line, promising scrubs were brought to line, and new material was initiated.

Coach Prather is taking his well deserved vacation this summer among the Wisconsin lakes where he will be in touch with some of the best football and basketball coaches in the Western conference. He will return early for the mobilization, then with the aid of Dr. Stroud and his assistants a most intensive season will be begun.

The schedule on the whole is well adapted to the State Normal's position. There will be the usual working up games with Marshall and Rusk college, a practice game with the State University Tiger Cubs, formal contests with the logical opponents Natchitoches Normal of Texas and the State Normal of Arkansas, a real buyout for the final drive when L. U. varsity is met in mid November, and the all-important League games, one with Louisiana College, and that eagerly awaited crucial game with the good rivals of Southwestern, which this year will be played at Natchitoches.

In addition to the bright prospects for football, if one casts an eye about the gymnasium where summer basketball is being coached and played, he will realize that Normal will have another of her fast teams in this national indoor sport. The chances are more than good for a team that will make any in the state step to win from it.

The increase in the number of men students and the enlargement of the coaching staff will necessitate and accommodate attention to field and track sports. Normal will have a track team this next year, and a new 440 yard track has already been laid out and will shortly be completed. In connection with this improvement of Normal field, it has been planned to construct another baseball diamond at the farther end of the field, so that two infields may be worked out at the same time. In the plan for the improved field are arrangements for an out door basketball court and volleyball court which will be shaded by the pines which line the field. This will favor their use in the summer, when, either indoors, or outdoors in the blazing sun, conditions are not favorable.

Altogether, things look rosy for next year, and Normalites are keen to bring them about.

WHAT DOES BLUE RIDGE MEAN?

Blue Ridge is a summer training camp for young men and young women Christian associations, bible classes, and other religious organizations.

Blue Ridge Hotel is located in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains near Asheville, N. C. For the convenience of the many summer visitors it is equipped with its own post office, bookstore, library, laundry, and barber shop. Those who camp at Blue Ridge have access to a swimming pool, a lake, and the well equipped athletic fields.

The mountain air is invigorating and the winding trails are very inviting. Visitors are daily making long hikes to points of interest such as: Spanish Castle, High Top, Chimney Rock, the Vanderbilt Estate and Mt. Mitchell. Mt. Mitchell is the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains and is about a twenty mile hike from Blue Ridge.

The College Y. M. C. A.'s of eleven southern states held their annual conference at Blue Ridge, June 17-27. Although Louisiana is the farthest away she was able to furnish eighteen of the 415 delegates that attended the conference. Louisiana State Normal was represented by two delegates, and it is hoped that twice as many delegates can be sent next year.

For the physical, social, mental, and spiritual development of college young people, Blue Ridge offers the greatest opportunities that are available today. At the Y. M. C. A. conference this year, the delegation was divided into groups and campus problems were discussed. World problems were presented by such noted speakers as: Dr. Taylor, who has made an international study of the industrial problem; Curby Page, expert on the War question; Dr. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., on the race question; and Sherwood Eddy who made three very convincing lectures in which he touched upon every phase of the Jesus Way of Life. For all the walks of life; for all the situations that are continually confronting us today, the conference offered one solution for our difficulties—"The Supremacy of Christ."

It is a great inspiration to attend a conference at Blue Ridge.—Ralph Shaw.

KAPPA ZETA HOLDS SPICY PROGRAMS

Stunts, Soap Box Lectures, Humorous Debates, and Guessing Contests Amuse Audiences

The Kappa Zeta Literary Society is keeping up its interest this summer, in spite of the heat, by the varied and well prepared programs each week.

June 28th, a stunt program was given which, judging by the appreciative responses of the audience, was evidently a success. "Mr. Roy's Address" was especially pleasing to all present in that rules were forever denounced, that more "A's" should be given, and that nothing hereafter should be compulsory. Audry Rabb's Soap-Box Lecture on "The Pestiferous Little Insect—the Fly" accompanied by actual demonstration on its extermination was appropriately terminated by the recitation of the poem, "Swat the Fly". The humorous debate, "Resolved, that I am the

(Continued on page 4)

IN MEMORIAM

On Wednesday, July 16, 1924, Maud Funderburk died at the Natchitoches Sanitarium from complications following an operation for appendicitis a few days before. At the time of her death she was a junior in the State Normal College where she had been a life long student in the elementary and high school grades of the Training School, and in the two year Normal course from which she graduated in August, 1920.

For the last two years she taught at Kaplan, La., where she is esteemed and loved for her personal worth, and respected and valued as a teacher and community leader. Her passing is a loss to the schools of the state in which she rendered efficient service, to the Normal College in which she was a student of recognized ability, and to the Alumni Association in which she held life membership.

Representatives of the student body, of the class of which she was a member, of the faculty, and of the Alumni Association attended the funeral ceremonies. Every member of the faculty and of the student body of the Normal College joins in heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family.

PRESIDENT KEITH DELIVERS LECTURES



PRESIDENT J. A. H. KEITH

Social Relationship of the Public Schools Principal Theme

John A. H. Keith, president of the State Normal School, Indiana, Pennsylvania, gave a series of lectures before the entire student body on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 7, 8, and 9.

President Keith's principal theme was the Social Relationship of the Public Schools. He holds that practically all the subjects that are taught in the public schools have no other use than social. It is easy to see that language was developed purely on account of the social pressure. All of the subjects which we teach in the schools were developed on account of social demands. Anything that has long existed has some merit. The great problem of the school is to enable the student to find an insight for social life.

Man makes advance in the world by the aid of two methods—discovery and invention. All of our civilization and advancement is due to these two methods. As a teacher, one should endeavor to have the child re-discover and re-invent. The teacher should strive to develop the mental power of the boys and girls to effective citizenship.

Mankind passes on from time to

(Continued on page 4)

NORMAL HAS RECORD CLASS RECEIVING B. A. DEGREE

TO THE TOP OF MOUNT MITCHELL

Clouds rolled over the Blue Ridge mountains, rain fell in the valleys, and winds blew until cloud rifts were rent. Mount Mitchell, the very heart of the eastern highlands, could be seen through the rising mist.

A group started out to experience, for the first time, the enchantment of the highest peak of North Carolina. The day was pleasant, yet each adventurer carried a coat. The upper reaches of Mount Mitchell are very cool, even in the middle of June.

Many cars of people who were seeking nature's beauty left the little village of Black Mountain and passed through a toll gate. Ascent was continuous after this, each slope leading to a higher one, through rain, and then through sunshine above the clouds, on the curving road.

Laurel and rhododendron, set off by green balsam trees, cover the mountainside. Flowers are pale at the foot of the mountains but as they grow upon higher land, they are more brilliant and at the peak they are a deep rose-purple. Streams rush down steep ledges and make their rapid descent in frequent falls, which often flood the Motor Road.

Old Graybeard towers above; Little and Big Slaty appear. The bald top of Pinnacle, past the timber line, is dotted with shrubs. Andrew's Geyser, an inverted waterfall, rises two hundred feet in the air.

The car stops for a first view of Mount Mitchell, clothed in beauty of azure clouds. As the cars pass over Clingman's Peak and Potato Top, the Blue Ridge is crossed for the third time.

One mile from the summit, trails being too steep for motoring, the trip is continued on foot. As the last corner is rounded a glimpse of a rustic observation tower urges the travellers to further effort. Then they climb to look down on peak and valley, sunshine and rain, from the top of Eastern America, six thousand, seven hundred and eleven feet above the sea.

The mountain climbers retrace their steps and gather at Camp Alice, halfway down the trail, for refreshments and, perhaps, souvenirs.

As the cars rapidly descend curving roadways, the tourists take their last look at Mount Mitchell, its lofty head hidden in silvery clouds.

Camille Barrett.

FOSTERS ENJOY VARIED PROGRAMS

History of Home State and Patriotic Entertainments Presented by Students

Much interest is being manifested by members of the Foster Literary Society, as is shown by the splendid programs given each week.

A miscellaneous program was given by the society on June 28. The society was very fortunate in having Miss Daisy Carlock sing a solo.

Miss Exie Butler in her story, "The First Play Acted in America," caused the students to get a better understanding of the first play and its significance by taking them back to the early days in America. After hearing this all were able to compare in their minds the way in which the first play was acted with the modern play.

The reading by Miss Cecile Bonner

Ninety Students To Be Granted Two Year Diploma; Dugdale First Honor Student

Twenty-seven students will receive the A. B. degree and ninety students will be granted the two year diploma at the end of the summer term. This is the largest number of students to receive the degree in any one term. The next largest was the summer term of 1923 when seventeen received their degree. The total number receiving degrees last year was thirty-seven. In all probability the number will exceed this by far next year.

The graduation exercises will be held in the main auditorium, Saturday evening, August 9, 1924.

The faculty representative and first honor student this term is C. E. Dugdale, of the four year class.

Following is a list of the four year and two year students:

Candidates for B. A. Degree

Louise Abel, Clio Allen, Zelda Allen, Nora Berry, Mrs. L. M. Bowles, Evelyn Byrd, Paul Cancienne, C. E. Dugdale, Peter M. Fuqua, Mrs. Alma S. Hale, Thos. L. Harvey, Alvin E. Hooker, Alice Joffron, R. S. Killen, C. E. LePrairie, J. A. Manning, Tommie Millican, W. S. Mitchell, Elmira Montgomery, Clara O'Quinn, Pearle Peace, Violet Perry, Mrs. Evelyn Polk, M. G. Richardson, Mrs. Frankie J. Rogers, I. C. Strickland, Lorraine Webre.

Candidates for Two Year Course.

W. B. Anderson, Odessa M. Ballard, Amanda R. Bass, Palmer Beauregard, Johnnie Berry, Florence Blouin, Cecile Bonner, Claudia Borel, Hazel Bowden, Mrs. C. K. Boyd, Ella Mac Brown, Flora Burris, Myra B. Byrne, Daisy E. Carlock, Marion L. Cook, Hattie Corley, Louise Creech, Dora Currie, Elizabeth Deloney, Roy Ducote, J. P. Ducournau, Vivian Duplantis, Fannie Lu Francis, Nina Mae Freeman, Maydie Gaddis, Nellie M. Gilbert, Ray Godwin, Eva Gurney, Belle Hogan, Elise Hautot, Raye Heider, Thelma Hicks, Pearl Himler, Effie Hood, Freddie Hyde, Clara Ingram, Maggie Ingram, Elma Lois Johnson, Ivry Jordan, Sam Jeansonne, Frankie Kees, Lucille Linder, Libby Landry, Flo. Ella Latham, Jessie Lesche, Mrs. J. H. Love, Laura Cain Lyles, Ella May McElveen, Amber McGee, Bernice Mabry, Rena Mason, Mrs. Blanche D. Miller, S. C. Mizell, Pauline Moore, D. V. Monton, Bernice Naul, Mary Nesom, Jeanette Newbury, Laura J. Newman, Ruby Oakley, Jessie O'Quinn, Ella Paglinghi, Maude Parent, Mrs. G. M. Parker, Ruth Pitre, Claribel Prickett, Audrey Rabb, Clara Dean Rush, Lawrence Bernard Rusheon, Marie Salter, C. R. Sanders, Ollie Sanders, Sartola Savoie, Lila Searlett, Hallye Scott, Ina B. Shaw, Vera Lee Small, Annie Kate Smith, Isola Smith, Myrtle L. Smith, LeRoy Soileau, Ida Ruth Stuart, Mrs. Archie Taylor, Ouida Taylor, Sophie Thibodeau, Elva Vining, Geraldine Wall, Clovis Willard, Sybil Williams, Bertha Wilson.

A Novelty of the Season

The Phoenicians, one of the crews of the Boating class, enjoyed a royal treat Friday afternoon, consisting of a watermelon feast while upon the lake. There was an abundance of the delicious fruit, and everyone present declared it a rare and enjoyable evening.

Those participating were: Misses Pearl Wade, Myrtle Wagnon, Marjorie Sandefer, Eva Martin, Nellie Mae Johnson, Jewel Reeves, and Jessie O'Quinn, with Miss Trousdale as their guest.

(Continued on page 4)

Current Sauce

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Mary Huckaby
Y. W. C. A. Camille Barrett
Y. M. C. A. Ralph Shaw

JULY 25, 1924

HONESTY

"Honesty is the best policy." Practically all of us have heard this maxim. Some of us sneer at it; most of us believe or profess to believe it; but there are few of us that practice it in its fullest sense. Now and then, however, there arises an incident or event which drives the truth of the maxim home. Such a one arose at Normal a few days ago when President Roy received a letter from a Normal student of the summer of 1918. The letter contained a confession of a theft committed that summer,—a theft insignificant enough in the eyes of most people,—of a piece of candy worth ten cents from "Charley." The student stated that she was very hungry and did not have the money necessary to buy the candy. This act which would have been forgotten by many persisted in worrying the girl. The worry grew so acute when she attended revival meetings held lately in her town that she determined to atone for her theft in some way and so ease her conscience. In view of this fact, she wrote a full confession of the act to Mr. Roy and enclosed a dime in the letter at the same time requesting Mr. Roy to deliver the money to Charlie as payment for the piece of candy. To quote her words, "The dime is a small amount I know, but it does not belong to me; therefore, I am returning it to its rightful owner." Very probably some who read this will sneer contemptuously, "All that trouble for a dime,"—but, as the young woman stated, the amount had no bearing on the matter. It was the principle of honesty involved. The money did not belong to her; therefore it must be returned to its rightful owner. Anything which we have in our possession which by right belongs to another, whether it be a dime or a fortune, does not belong to us. Honesty is too often taken in so narrow a sense that it loses half its meaning. A great majority of people consider themselves honest, upright citizens because they do not deliberately take the property of others. These people have been known to remark sometimes, "I borrowed it and forgot to return it, and I hate to bring it back now," but they wouldn't think of taking anything! Why, that would be stealing! Evidently stealing under disguise is quite acceptable and proper for them.

Again, there is the student who campaigns vigorously against stealing and denounces thieves as criminals, but who is not all averse to taking another's knowledge or ideas in class work. This, they declare, is not stealing; it is merely copying. Even the term "cheating" is sometimes con-

sidered too harsh to be applied to this particular brand of dishonesty. No matter in what form dishonesty may mask itself it is still dishonesty and must be recognized as such. Dishonesty in small matters cannot be overlooked; it is only too likely to lead to dishonesty in large matters. A large degree of responsibility for the honesty of future citizens rests with the teachers of to-day. If they, themselves, are not honest in the broadest sense, it is literally impossible for them to instill principles of honesty into the minds of their pupils.

There is a need to-day (and has been always) for reflection on this maxim, "Honesty is the best policy." There is need for realization of the truth contained in it, and most of all there is need for the constant practice of it in every detail.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

A short patriotic service was held in the academic court at the College July 4, during the regular assembly period. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the student body while Old Glory was hoisted by two soldiers of the World War.

M. E. Downs, of the Political Science department gave the address of the occasion. Mr. Downs eulogized the makers of the constitution, the greatest document ever penned; a document that has given liberty to millions. The speaker said further, "May Old Glory continue to wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave; may it not only bring content and happiness to the people of America, but may it help in the civilization of the world."

NORMAL COLLEGE HOLDS HIGH RANK IN ATTENDANCE

The Louisiana State Normal College ranks tenth in size among the normal colleges and normal schools of the United States. The enrollment on October 15, 1923 in the college department alone was 1021. The total enrollment since the opening of the fall term is now over 2000.

The State Normal College has in service this year in the schools of Louisiana 1694 teachers, or nearly two-thirds of the total number of trained teachers in the State. This institution is exclusively a teacher training college; therefore all attention is centered in developing trainers of the future leaders of Louisiana.

Although the State Normal College is tenth largest in the United States in the number of students attending, it is eighteenth on the list in revenues for maintenance and operation; and in matter of revenues for buildings there are forty-two normal colleges in the country that are in the lead of the home institution.

Due to the crowded condition, a Science Hall and an Administration building are badly needed; and it is hoped that the present Legislature will see fit to appropriate a sum sufficient to erect these buildings.

To conform with the requirements of the new system of teacher certification, the College is operating a six weeks summer school in connection with its regular summer quarter. The session of the summer school began June 9, and is being held in the Natchitoches High School building. All courses offered in the six weeks summer school are of college grade, and three college hours is granted for successful work in the courses prescribed.

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES SHORT DIALOGUES

The Dramatic Club of the College presented two plays the past week, one on Monday evening; the other on Tuesday evening.

The first play, "Opomethumb," gives one a glimpse into the pinched life of a little stray, who is now a worker in a small cleaning shop in a poor section of London. Amanda, or Op-o-me-thumb, as her friends call her, has no family, no future, no beaux like the other girls; but she makes up for all her deficiencies by

dreaming herself well-born and fortunate. She builds up a little romance for herself, and the owner of an uncalled-for shirt. She dreams and thinks of this romance so much that she finally believes it true. Mr. Greensmith is so long in coming that she even believes him dead and goes into mourning for him. However, he returns one day for her, by now, most precious possession, the shirt.

The pitiful and amusing dialogue between these two brings out Amanda's true condition—a lonely starved existence—and Mr. Orace, although he cannot hide his aversion to taking out such a little nobody, is nevertheless kind enough to her to leave her happy.

The parts were all well handled by the members of the advanced class in Dramatics. The ensemble work of the group, especially that done by Miss Byrd, was well presented.

Following is the cast of characters: Madame, the head woman in a small cleaning shop—Clovis Willard Celeste—Mary Smith Rose—Ethel Kelly Mrs. Clem Galloway—Doris DeWitt

Amanda Afflick (Op-o-me-thumb) Evelyn Byrd Mr. Horace Greensmith, a customer—John Manning.

The second play presented was "Spreading the News." The short sketch was a comedy showing the way in which news that is entirely false may be spread by country folk. An old farmer left his hay fork at the market place, and a fellow neighbor was detailed to take it to him. Some innocent bystander repeated to a friend who had just arrived on the scene that the farmer was being pursued by his neighbor with a hay fork. The news spread and before long the country folk had one of the parties murdered.

The cast of characters follows: Bartley Fallon—Miss Giles Mrs. Bartley Fallon—Miss Broyles Tim Kasey—Miss Fleniken Jim Ryan—Miss Browne Shawn Early—Miss Hardison Jack Smith—Miss Hart Bridget Tulley—Miss Abrego Miss Tarpey—Miss Yearwood The Magistrate—Miss Evans Jo Muldoon, the policeman—Miss Greene.

Both plays were well presented. Miss Mary Frances Davis, of the Dramatic Department of the College, announces that the Dramatic Club is planning to present the "Midsummer Night's Dream" the latter part of this term.

Y'S ENJOY WORLD SERVICE PROGRAM

Blue Ridge Delegates Give Interesting Reports on Recent Convention

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are very fond of holding joint meetings and enjoying the coolness of the arbor together in the summer.

On July 6, Roy Hyde, the Y. M. president, presided and the following program was given:

Song—America the Beautiful, by all.

Prayer—Myrtle Aymond.

Scripture—Isaiah 2:1-6, Kate Watson.

What is a world vision?—Elmira Montgomery.

What is true patriotism?—Helen Holton.

Mr. Simmons then told of his trip through Chattanooga to Lookout Mountain, to Black Mountain and Blue Ridge, to High Top and to Mount Mitchell. He also related the events of the athletic field in Blue Ridge.

Mr. Shaw gave a splendid talk on what Blue Ridge is and what it is for. Blue Ridge is a beautiful spot in the midst of the mountains owned by the Y. W. and Y. M. associations. It is used for the purpose of educating both body and mind in studying the will of God and Jesus' law of love. "Curby Page and Sherwood Eddy were two of the most interesting

speakers there," Mr. Shaw reported. Sherwood Eddy spoke on "The Touchstone of the Cross of Christ" and "The Fundamentals in the Christ Life."

The "Skylights" of the conference were:

The Brotherhood of Man in every walk of life.

The Fatherhood of God.

The Supremacy of Christ.

"To look up to God and then to look down and lift up your brother seems to be the keynote of Blue Ridge."

Everyone enjoyed these interesting reports. This was one of the banner programs of the summer. The associations are growing and becoming better each term.

Y ORGANIZATIONS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held a joint meeting Sunday evening, June 29. The principal speakers of the occasion were Misses Myrtle Aymond and Camille Barrett.

Miss Aymond's talk was an explanation of the National Board of Student Council. Miss Louise Mitchell, of the Normal College, has been selected as one of the eight members of this council for the southern states.

Miss Barrett's speech dealt with the Y. W. meeting which was recently held at Blue Ridge. Miss Barrett told in an interesting manner of the beautiful scenery in that section of the country. She reports an outstanding conference—two weeks filled with inspiring addresses, helpful discussions with the leaders of the land, friendships formed with students of this and other nations, punctuated at various times with mountain hikes and trips above the clouds both in body and spirit.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

The work of this organization has been steadily progressing since the beginning of the summer term.

The membership has far surpassed that of recent years. This is due probably to the interesting and varied programs which have been planned by a competent program committee.

A few of the most interesting numbers given during the past few weeks are:

Life of the Blessed Virgin Mary—Alma Mere.

Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary—Gladys Richard.

Mother and Son—Marie Therese LeBlanc.

Was it You?—Marie Samson.

Some Truths About The Rosary—Louise Valee.

What A. of P. Is and Does—Chlotilde Thevenet.

Did You?—Bertha Consonery.

Vespers—Cora Rivet.

Life of Reverend Mother Barat—Effie Daigle.

Sisters of Notre Dame—Eugenie Matherne.

How to Converse with God: In Trials—Edris Chase.

In Joy—Lucy Trahan.

In General—Florence Fassan.

Vocal Duet—Cora and Beulah Rivet.

IN MEMORY OF MAUD FUNDERBURK

(St. John 3:13)

Gone, gone from our midst is Maud. Gone from our vision is the smiling face we loved,

Gone the quick step that sounded in the hall,

Gone is the voice that was music to our ears,

Gone and yet not gone.

For Maud is in the flowers blooming round,

The grass that grows, the leaves that quiver,

The moon's soft beams, the deep blue heavens;

Her voice is in the locust's lonely wail And in the song of yonder mocking bird;

With every breeze that stirs the tree tops

Moves the spirit of our Maud.

One short sad week ago

Was this dear spirit born To be first with, then loved ones;

But now, set free, her spirit and with us all ease

I know that she is hovering Mer mother, father, other

Trying now to comfort the And others do I know to

soul is ever present But to none she comes

And no hearts she touches Than the pupils who were

Yet to us she is and is not But to One she is, and even

Till the end of endless time A spirit is she, gone to meet

it Good,

To the spirit of the Father To the spirit of the Mother

To the spirit of the Savior And the blessed Holy Ghost

In his spirit she is with us And in nature will speak

Till our own souls, free and less Shall unto our God return

MISS TAYLOR HAS DAY PARTY

On June 10th, a delightful day surprise was given in the Misses Ina Shaw and

wood assisted by Mrs. Wood fortunate guests on this

the Misses Daisy Carlock Barrett, Marion Cook and

It was truly a "surprise" one had a delightful time

be imagined after reading the following verses:

Heeded not the bell for Walked in opposite direction

To the cool and shaded Down below our Normal

"Happy birthday!" sang rows; Sang it softly just at

As a dainty feast was Just this side of Chapel

One by one, the maiden Till our number did not

Expressed great joy, and As each gazed in rapture

Chicken—yes—would it? Fried to just a lovely

Salad, sandwiches, and All these things did we

"And that ain't all"—than spy 'em)

Joyfully we grabbed a Seized a good pimiento

Took a bite of salad, Washed it down with

After feasting on these More surprises met

Angel food was set Cake and good ice cream

One thing yet did remain Small and dainty, made

Best of all of the surprise Kisses—favors for the

Slowly did we leave out For we felt not much

Nor like leaving such a Full of things we don't

"Bob and

PRACTICE COTTAGE TERTAINS

The practice cottage

fall term, Alice Joffrion,

rett, Valerie Allen, and

rill, now Mrs. V. E. Cook

nic at Grand Ecore last

evening. Sandwiches,

bet, cake, and pop

joyed by Miss Rice,

the guest of honor, Miss

Weeks, Miss Henderson,

erine and "Bubby" Caffery

Hereford, Ann Cook, and

tesses.

All the Home Economics

looking forward to the

event of the summer, a

party to be given in the

next Saturday.

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"Bob and
Sometimes they squawk; sometimes they scream
Till the classes in Main begin to dream
Of a far away land where wild birds fly;
And hunters chase with a curdling cry.
But the birds at Normal have not a wing;
So they differ from those that twitter and sing.
But O how they cackle, and how they crow;
Their rasping voices are never low.
Some day I'm going to get a gun,
And then I'll make those birdies run;
For says Mr. Alec 'tis within the law
To scatter those birds that squeal and caw.
—A Victim of Circumstances.



The inquisitive Co-ed wants to know:
If Pierron and Hallye are going to reach at the same place next year?
If any of the arbor birds have sprouted wings yet?
How the famous song composer knew that "It ain't gonna rain no more?"
Why brainy college students indulge in so many frivolous things?
Where, why, how, when, etc. do the numerous rumors on the Hill originate?
If Shakespeare was right when he said, "True love never runs smooth?"
Why the social life at Normal is so often found in pairs?
Who invented saxaphones, brass bands, T. & P. railroads, Ford horns and squawkers?
If some students would get the point if a bee were to sting them?
If Bostonians eat more beans than Normalites?
Just why the new infirmary is built so near the dining hall?

Natchitoches, Louisiana,
July 23, 1924.
My Dear Theophile:
I feel satisfied that you will be surprised to see the change in my letter. My grammatical construction, diction, euphony, and perfect punctuation is to be admired. All my teachers compliment me on the progress I have made.
Somehow there is a pang of remorse in my heart, whenever I think that I am soon to leave the Old Hill. I don't know when I will ever return. I am soon to go out into the world to do my utmost in a pedagogical manner for the future men and women of our great republic.
I am eagerly looking forward to my vacation at home on Bayou Choupique. I trust the Crustacea, commonly called crawfish by the Plebian type, have not been exterminated. I assure you it will be a delightful experience for me to extricate them from their aqueous habitat.
I would be delighted to be able to make this epistle a long one, but unfortunately, I must fulfill an engagement for tea.
Begging of you to remember me to my intimate acquaintances, I remain,
Your sincere friend,
Theodule.

ARBOR BIRDS
There's an arbor on a Hill
Where the love birds linger still.
From morn till night, they bill and coo;
Do they make love? Indeed they do.
Sometimes they squawk; sometimes they scream
Till the classes in Main begin to dream
Of a far away land where wild birds fly;
And hunters chase with a curdling cry.
But the birds at Normal have not a wing;
So they differ from those that twitter and sing.
But O how they cackle, and how they crow;
Their rasping voices are never low.
Some day I'm going to get a gun,
And then I'll make those birdies run;
For says Mr. Alec 'tis within the law
To scatter those birds that squeal and caw.
—A Victim of Circumstances.



Louisiana State Normal College is the tenth largest normal college in the United States.
Over 1400 students are enrolled this summer. This is an increase of nearly 250 over last summer.
The college has twelve boating crews which meet on Chaplin Lake three times each week. Each young lady in one crew, Seven Spinster Sisters, has long hair. Hurrah!!
Two thousand young women use the swimming pool each week.
The new \$22,500 infirmary is nearly completed.
"Doc" Stroud is developing some real football material. Look out for Normal's team this fall. It is going to be a world beater.

FRESHMEN'S NIGHT

Do you remember the night of June 2nd? Yes, every freshman does. It was in room 123 Boys' Shack that a group of the old men enjoyed the hour at the expense of a freshman. Soileau led a freshman into this room and casually introduced Pierron to him as Dr. Hazzard and explained that Mr. Dupre wished to get his laundry slip and meal ticket signed. Pierron, with a somewhat hardboiled expression, invited the young man to sit down. By this time every old man in the shack was crowding thru the doorway, and this naturally resulted in a state of fear for the young man. He was introduced to several prominent men of the college some of whom were Dr. Spears, shack physician; Dr. Peterson (Bill Sanders) ear, eye, nose, and throat specialist; et al. While they were busy examining the Freshman, Dr. Hazzard made out a laundry slip and meal ticket. These he handed to the young man. Then, with a bluff frown on his face, he remarked:
"Young man, do you wish to classify?"
"Yes," replied the Freshman who was turning and twisting in his seat.
"Did you engage in athletics in High School?" inquired Dr. Hazzard.
"No sir," answered the Freshman.
"Then, secretary, you will please write a letter to Coach Prather advising that he take Folk Dancing," went on Dr. Hazzard; "and in the meantime I want to try his voice out for public speaking."
Dr. Hazzard had the young man explain about the course he had pursued in high school and decided that the Freshman should pursue a public speaking curriculum here. "Before he could give the freshman any definite information about his curriculum, however, he would have to try his voice for public speaking."
He asked the Freshman if he remembered any oration from high school and after a moment's delay the Freshman consented to "give one he had learned in high school." He rose and began—"Twinkle, twinkle, little star," giving gestures by twinkling his hand about his head. Other similar pranks were played. For the interest of the order it is best to omit these.

NORMAL'S FREAK

It has been said that wherever one travels he is certain to find "freaks of nature." These freaks are even found in colleges and universities, as for example the State Normal College. The freak at the College here is in the form of a full boating crew of "long haired" young women, who call themselves the Seven Spinster Sisters.
President Roy put the taboo on bobbed hair in the "early days" when the fad first struck the College, not

permitting any girl who had yielded to the temptation of bobbing her locks to do practice teaching in the training school without first doing her hair up with a net. But as the custom grew, Mr. Roy was compelled to lift the ban and now approximately seventy-five percent of the girls attending the College have bobbed hair.
The peculiar part of the freak of nature at Normal College is that these young ladies show great ability at rowing, and everyone is picking this crew as winners in the final contest which is to be held on Chaplin Lake the latter part of the present term.
The other eleven crews have selected frivolous names as: Chaplin Champs, Minnehaha, Green Flyer, Speed Demons, Normal Sailoresses, etc.
The crews are under the supervision of Miss Thelma Zelenka, of the Physical Education Department.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

A dance on Normal Hill! Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But it isn't; it is not only highly possible but it has actually taken place on the night of July 5th in the gymnasium. Great indeed was the surprise of every Normal student when it was announced immediately after tea that a real dance was to be given that evening. In a few minutes the gymnasium was filled with students and the music and dance soon began. It was very evident from the general expression of pleasure that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Miss Feltus and Miss Varnado chaperoned the party, and several other teachers were present, among them Miss Weeks who was exceedingly busy serving ice-cream cones.

WANTED

Some one to love,
Some one to kiss,
I'm tired of living
And being a "Miss."

I want some "Eats"—
And because I'm po',
Somebody to take me
To the picture show.

Some one to talk to
In the hall.
I don't care
If he's short or tall!

I want some letters,
In other words mail—
To lighten the corners
Of this dingy jail.

To go to joint meetings
Of the Y. W. and M.
The height of ambition
Is too great for this pen.
—The girl in "A".

RADIO'S OLD SWEET SONG

(Published for Mr. Fournet's benefit)
Last night the radio woke me
Last night when I was alone.
It sang in the golden moonlight
Through a sensitive microphone.

The rheostat worked so grandly;
The amplifier sounded true.
And I heard it plain my darling
From WMAQ.
—Clipped.

MR. GALLAGHER AND MR. SHEEN (AGAIN)

Good morning, Mr. Alec.
Good morning, Mr. Roy.
There's something that is troubling you
Now out with it my boy.
Mr. Roy, I am a peaceful man;
I never fuss at all.
So why give me the job of
Keeping students out o' the hall.

Chorus (With feeling)
Oh, Mr. Roy!
Why, Mr. Roy,
Let me tell my troubles to you
As a friend.
When the students hear the bell,
Then they think it time to yell,
And to promenade the place from end to end.
But Mr. Roy. Oh Mr. Roy,
I've a plan that makes my heart just jump with joy.
When I catch 'em in the hall,
And they don't belong there at all;
Use diplomacy, Mr. Alec?
No a shotgun, Mr. Roy.
—A Sympathizer.

A PROMISE PLUS RESOLUTIONS

"Mother dear, I'll wash the dishes,
Scrub the floor and never roam,
Always be a model daughter
If you'll just let me come home."

"If you don't you'll wish you had
Before many weeks are o'er
Railroad tickets are not cheap
But funerals cost a whole lot more."

"But the cold unfeeling parent
Sternly spurns her humble plea,
Saying "You'll not stay there
But you'll pass Geometree."

So the poor unfortunate daughter
Daily moans her fate,
Toiling, grinding on Geometree
From early morn till late.

When my children come to Normal
I shall warn them till I'm hoarse,
My parting words to them will be
Don't take the Intermediate Course!"
—Katherine Munson.

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Phone 293

FOSTERS ENJOY VARIED PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1.)

was very interesting and well presented.

Mrs. Eubanks' paper on "American Individualism" was quite instructive.

Five girls sang a chorus, "Thinking of You," that afforded much pleasure.

Much humor was added to the program by the good-natured jokes given by Miss Eva Finley.

At a meeting of the Foster Literary Society, a very interesting program dealing with different phases of Louisiana was given. Miss Corinne Dufresne recounted the adventures of the early settlers of Louisiana. Famous men of Louisiana as a topic of discussion were presented in an entertaining manner by Miss Daisy Donegan. Louisiana's writers also were discussed by Enola Bourgeois.

"Flags of Louisiana" and "The Life of Zachary Taylor" were numbers given by Pearl Humphreys and Alyce Haight. The history of old Natchitoches was told by Hattie Corley. The lighter numbers on the program were a recitation, "When the Teacher Gets Cross", delivered in amusing style by Miss Conditte Breaux, a vocal solo by Lena Mae Harper, jokes by Dora Fuller, and a chorus.

How we welcome the grand and glorious Fourth! But we appreciate it even more when we come to realize its meaning more fully. This we did after hearing the instructive program given by members of the society on Thursday, July 3.

Many of us might have wondered how the flag that we love so well got the name of "Old Glory." Miss Dora Fuller explained this clearly in the "History of Our Flag."

Miss Lillian Dufresne gave a splendid recitation in which she brought to mind the fact that the flag is what we make it. It is a symbol of ourselves. What shall we make it? How can we celebrate better than studying the life of one so great as Thomas Jefferson? His was a splendid life by which we might well pattern our own. The story of his life was given by Miss Eunice Bostick.

In the patriotic story given by Miss Maude Anderson we learned that John Jacob Astor introduced the first piano into America.

Miss Ida Cady had a paper on the Declaration of Independence. Too much can not be learned of this immortal document.

Other numbers of special interest follow:

Reading—Lola Brown.
Recitation—Helen Alford.
Recitation—Ludie Ferguson.
Vocal Solo—Eleanor Dill.

Chorus—Corine Dufresne, Mildred Hurst, Lillian Dufresne, Enola Bourgeois, Ora Lee Ferris, Eleanor Dill, Ludie Ferguson, and Kathleen Beazley.

KAPPA ZETA HOLDS SPICY PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

better speaker," was so good, each participant speaking so well, that it was voted to allow each speaker his heavy credit, where only light credit was expected.

The "Guess Who" contest conducted by Jewel Reeves was good, and the following students gave extracts from discussions in different classes, each representing the instructor of a class, and the audience guessing who was represented:

Nita Smith—Mr. Alexander in public speaking.

Mr. Good—Assembly announcements.

Lucy Winstead—Miss Russell—Library 1.

Elva Vining—Mr. Martin—public speaking.

After this, Mamie Nesom introduced the most famous magician known who performed some most unbelievable (?) stunts.

The program closed with a "Musical Voyage" by a chorus.

On July 3, a patriotic program was given; and on July 12, the program consisted of a well worked out circus, all the performers being well trained and doing very entertaining stunts.

PRESIDENT KEITH DELIVERS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)

time by a process of imitation. The substance of social life is what we want the child to get in school. The moral side of life is being emphasized in the public schools as never before. The public school is the greatest institution in existence for the uplift of the present and future generations. If it were not for the public schools, civilization would take a great step backward inside of one generation.

President Keith ended his series of lectures by stating that all the children of the state should be treated alike; the poor should be given the same opportunities as the rich.

President Keith is an attractive and forceful speaker, and has been one of the outstanding figures in the support of the National Education bill now before Congress. The State Normal College was fortunate, indeed, in securing a lecturer of such ability as he.

SHACK NEWS

Among the two year candidates for graduation there are seven boys, Mr. E. C. Dupuy, C. R. Sanders, S. C. Mizell, Roy Ducote, Prentice L. Wise, L. B. Rusheon and W. B. Anderson.

Mr. Dupuy has contracted to teach as principal of the New Hope rural school in Rapides Parish. Mr. Mizell will teach in Red River Parish; Mr. Ducote and Mr. Sanders will teach in Mr. Sanders' home parish; and Mr. Rusheon will teach as principal of Junction City High School of Junction City, Louisiana.

The Y. M. C. A. has organized a boys' basket ball team and the members are getting into real practice under the auspices of Dr. Stroud.

Herman Coles of Leonville resigned and went home. His resignation was due to illness.

Messrs. J. T. Leopold and B. B. Buatt visited their respective homes this week-end. We expect to see their smiling countenances back on the campus next week.

Messrs. Leroy Miller and Harvey Faircloth toured to Baton Rouge this week-end.

Mr. L. B. Rusheon, after having planned an interesting time on the "Hill" was called home on July 4th due to illness of his sister. He returned the following Monday.

CLUB NEWS

Misses Rosalie Simmons and Hazel Sanders enjoyed the Fourth at home but did not forget their friends at Normal. In 109 "A" on Monday, July 7 they had a delightful feast. Sandwiches, cakes, cream, and drinks were served. The guests were: Misses Sara and Staley Rogers, Margaret Sutherland, Dorothy Smith, Cloe Thevenet, Sybil Ducote, Willie Mae and Annie Lee Law, Mae Bell, Ovado Gonnon, Rena Massony, and Narcissus Thompson.

Mr. W. O. Avery with his family from Vivian visited his sister Linnie and Miss Josie Noble last Sunday. The party enjoyed the day at Tourists' Park.

Miss Portre entertained the Avoy-

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elle's girls at a lawn party Saturday July 12. All reported a good time.

Mrs. Oscar Broussard, Miss Eunice Broussard, Messrs. Leonard Broussard, Lester Gonsoulin from Loreauville visited Miss Alice Broussard last week-end.

To end the festivities on the fourth Misses Iola Moss, Alice Broussard, Claudia Borel, Candide Breaux, Nettie Causing, Theresa Drago, Lillian Mosher, Ina B. Shaw and "Bobby" and "Shrimp" Cook enjoyed a delightful feast in "C". Delicious refreshments were served and all report a good time.

Mr. Hanssler, at present Professor of Spanish at Tulane, was back at Normal last week-end.

Miss Jessie O'Quinn and Miss Myrtle Wagnon visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Quinn of New Verda, La., during the Fourth of July holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barthelemy, of Meeker, were the guests Sunday of Misses Vivian Barthelemy and Lucille Achee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Achee and family and Mrs. J. G. McDowell, of Meeker, motored to Natchitoches Sunday to be the guests of Miss Lucille Achee.

Some girls were not fortunate enough to go home July 4th but they made up by celebrating on Saturday. For once rising bell did not ring soon enough, but when warning bell rang a group of twelve girls including Camille Barrett, Candide Breaux, Daisy Belle Brown, Belle Compton, Vivian Fortson, Verda and Esther Houston, Eva Hughes, Audrey Martin, Rena Massony, and Ruby and Jewell Moore were on their way to the woods. When they reached a pretty spot all stopped to gather wood for the camp fire. A delicious breakfast was cooked, and just as the girls began to eat the sun appeared. After the party had enjoyed the nice eats, a number of pictures were taken; and then the joyous group wended their way back to Normal.

VIOLIN STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

The music lovers of the State Normal College will be pleased to hear of the recital which is to be given in the near future by Mr. Proudfit's violin students. The class has been working hard all these hot summer afternoons, as evidenced by the musical (and otherwise) sounds coming from Main building. There are some students of unusual talent who are to take part in the recital; therefore the student body looks forward with pleasure to this event.

Those who are to participate in the recital are: Mattie Lockwood, Ross Maggio, Ned Sandlie, Mary Katherine Gannon, Overton Roy, and Florence Toy. Geraldine Wall, Blanche Toy, and Lesley Spinks will assist.

HOW E. L. S. HAS BENEFITED ME DURING THE YEAR

When I first came to Normal, I heard first one and then another, especially freshies, discussing literary societies and wondering which they were going to join. The old members all tried to persuade them to join their society; and, of course, each thought her society was best.

I did not know anything about the societies, and supposed they were like all other college courses—something that you could take if you wanted to. But, upon inquiring into the matter, I was told that everyone was required to join a society, and that I would have to serve on the program each term, for four terms. The news did not in the least make my college career seem any brighter; it was hard enough to begin with. I decided right then and there that I would rather go home and work than to serve in society. I had hated society work in high schools and never could speak before an audience. I was sure that it would almost kill me to stand before so many people for five minutes. I worried about it almost continually, and was very uncomfortable, indeed, the night I joined.

Every Saturday night the program

was read for the next week, and I waited breathlessly to hear my name. I did not enjoy the programs much, nor even hear what was being said.

I was not put on the program until the last Saturday in the term, and by that time I had become accustomed to talking in my classes and decided that maybe I could serve. We practiced for three weeks, and, just as luck would have it, we had a joint program in the auditorium. I was afraid that I would never live through it; but when I got on the stage, to my great surprise, I was not scared, and felt better.

The next term I felt more confident, and society did not worry me much any more. I began to feel that society was not so bad after all.

I fully realize now that E. L. S. has benefited me very much, indeed. It has given me self-confidence in standing before an audience. It has given me an opportunity to become accustomed to talking before an audience by actual practice. One who has never had stage fright cannot sympathize with one who has. It is a terrible handicap to a person.

If E. L. S. has helped me to overcome that dread of having to talk in public, it has done more than I can ever hope to repay by my loyalty and service in return.

Leila De Wolf.

PUPIL

I am a pupil, I have my companions, I never think, just only scheme to get by.

I don't like to work hours searching in the library.

My roommate is a student, he works like he has a purpose,

Anyway, I copy his work at my leisure from pleasure.

I manage to take what he takes, buy candy for us to eat,

While he tells me about the lessons. In class I have two

Books open, one for the lesson they are discussing,

And one I read for the next period. I like for instructors to

Tell me just where the lessons begin and end, it is much easier.

I hunt probable questions to study several nights before test.

I like to visit other rooms, ask questions, copy outlines,

Tell jokes, it's fun to watch them stop work for me.

I like to stand around common places, giggle,

Match for dopes, and brag about how I got by.

I like to keep the spirit of law before the pupil body.

Sometimes I am expelled, then Dad cannot send me back.

I go to town, see picture shows, and visit drug stores.

I don't care! I can make as much driving a taxi,

As my roommate can teaching school. What is the use?

I am a pupil, I have many companions.

L. W. Wyatt.

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